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UNIVERSITY RESPONDS TO SECURITY PROBLEMS

By Chrissy Hunter Staff Reporter



Mansfield Campus Police on patrol. Recent changes in both State law and campus regulations have forced radical changes in the handling of campus security. Included in the beefed-up security program will be periodic spot checks for student Identification and more officers.

(Photo by Sullivan)

The Mansfield University Residence Life Office and Campus Police have recently taken steps to improve campus security in response to the massive tire-slashing which took place on campus last spring, a study which Director of Residence Life Michael W. Lemasters conducted with the All Hall Residence Council last fall, the murder of a student at Lehigh University, and recent legislation forcing Pennsylvania colleges and universities to publicize information about campus police and security measures and crimes on campus.

While the campus police have added personnel and changed their method of patrolling the campus, the residence halls have been most hard-hit by the new security measures. Lemasters has put into effect several new security procedures, added a Student Safety Patrol to the Residence Life staff, and begun an educational campaign encouraging students to think about safety.

Lemasters says, "Before, if someone had asked me, I'm not so sure I

could have said that this was a safe environment. Now, I know that steps have been taken to make it a safe environment." However, Lemasters feels that in making the new procedures he has been careful not to restrict students too much.

According to the new procedures, students may enter the residence halls through only the front doors between 8pm and 8am. These doors will be locked at midnight, but students will be able to unlock them with their room keys. In addition, all guests in the residence halls must be escorted by a resident of that building at all times. Guests who are not Mansfield University students must be registered at their host's hall office and given a temporary Mansfield I.D. card, which can also be used to gain entrance to University sponsored events. (Non-residence hall students can register their guests for campus events at any residence hall office.) Cedarcrest, Maple, and Pinecrest residents may visit other residents of their

building who are of the opposite sex, but males are not permitted on a female floor without an escort, and females are not permitted on a male floor without an escort. The new policies also state that students are required to carry their I.D. cards at all times and that resident students must get stickers indicating their residence hall on their I.D. cards. Students can get these stickers at the front desk of their residence hall.

Propping open doors, allowing people to enter through locked doors, or otherwise violating these procedures will be considered serious violations, and offenders will have to pay a substantial fine and will be placed on probation. Students who forget their I.D.'s now will probably be checked on a list with the names of all the residents of their building and/or escorted to their room, but in the future these students will probably also be written-up.

The Student Safety Patrol has already begun in Laurel, and will begin in the other residence halls as soon as workers are hired. The students will be on duty from 11pm to 3am on Thursday nights and from midnight to 6am on Friday and Saturday nights. They will check I.D. cards at the front doors to see that only residents and authorized people enter the building, make periodic rounds of the residence halls to make sure that doors are locked, confront people violating University policies, check public areas in the halls, and notify the police if necessary. While on duty, the patrol members will be wearing an identification badge and shirts with Safety Patrol written on them, and they will have authority similar to Resident Assistants. The ADRL's in each building are currently choosing safety patrol members from work/study students, but eventually Lemasters hopes to include students from the general M.U. population on a more selective basis. Students' disciplinary histories will be checked before they are hired, and any safety patrol member who does not perform the job properly will be replaced. For this reason, Lemasters is encouraging students to report to him or to their ADRL any problems concerning the performance of Student Safety Patrol members.

The new safety campaign is encouraging students to THINK SAFE. Lemasters says, "Students tend to make a judgement that this is a safe place. I want them to stop and think. For instance, do you lock your door when you get up to go to the bathroom at 2am? It's something to think about." Lemasters wants students to realize that they are responsible for their personal safety and that their help is needed to keep the campus safe. Posters reminding students of residence hall safety tips have been posted all around campus, and students should have received booklets entitled "About Campus Safety" when they entered their residence hall rooms at the beginning of the semester. More safety posters with what Lemasters hopes to be attention-getting pictures will be displayed in the future, and Lemasters recently talked to AHRC officers to find out what kinds of programs on safety should be planned for the future.

STUDENTS HIT WITH TUITION INCREASE

By Mike Dieffenbach Staff Reporter

College costs more this year, but we Mountaineers are not the only one's who've had to dig up \$300 more for tuition this semester. All 14 of the state-assisted Universities of Pennsylvania saw the increase.

After examination and deliberation by the State System of Higher Education's Board of Governors, that authoritative tribunal that regulates such matters, the \$300 increase was decreed this summer to cover the basic operating costs of the universities.

"We needed the increase to do the things that are essential, and we still needed to make cutbacks," said MU

President Rod Kelchner. President Kelchner said the initial proposal for the increase was a bit higher, but the last minute cutbacks helped keep it at \$300.

Although we at Mansfield University do pay about the same as the Slippery Rockers, the Bloomsburgers and the IUPers, we don't receive as much state money as those and other state universities. The General Assembly appropriates less for us because of the smaller enrollment size, the number of buildings, types of programs offered and a multitude of other factors all neatly packaged in a complex formula created for the dispersal of the cash that makes us oh-so smart and hopefully, eventually, professional.

"It's not an easy thing to understand,"

says President Kelchner, "I've been looking at it for years, the only other alternatives are cuts."

This, of course, would mean less teachers, less availability of certain courses, and more classmates. President Kelchner added that he didn't do everything he wanted to for the university, but his objective was to ensure quality. Amen.

The delicate balancing act of quality and cost aside, I'm not complaining because I know other schools can be major big-time expensive. As one starving student to another, you must be hungry in more ways than one, so make sure you get every last bit of your money's worth.

Oh yeah - welcome back!

STUDENTS RESPOND TO SECURITY

By Chris Johannessen Associate Editor

With the commencement of the new semester and new classes this semester, residents of the five Mansfield University residence halls have had to contend with yet another new addition to their lives: the newly enacted visitation policies. For incoming freshmen and transfer students, these regulations have not been much of a difficulty; however, those returning from the previous term have found the changes inconvenient, and somewhat puzzling.

In May 1988, at the conclusion of the spring term, the Pennsylvania state legislature passed a bill in an effort to tighten security at all universities with dormitory facilities within the commonwealth of Pennsylvania. This bill came into being largely due to the lobbying efforts of the parents of a former Lehigh University student who was raped and murdered in her dormitory room two years ago by another Lehigh student. The escort policy, most controversial of the new ordinances, can be attributed to the status of the attacker.

"The new residence hall policies are not meant to limit legitimate visitors, but to eliminate those individuals who do not have a legitimate purpose to be in the residence hall," said Joseph Maresco, Vice President of Student Affairs here at Mansfield. "Convenience is a reasonable trade-off for the safety of the students. The policies have been put into effect so as to prevent the possibility of a tragedy (such as the Lehigh incident) from occurring here."

Many students are reluctantly accepting the changes. "We're adults and we should be treated like adults. We shouldn't have to be escorted anywhere," said Larry Butts, a resident of Maple Hall. "It's kind of strange escorting fellow residents within the hall, but for out-of-hall residents I suppose it's a necessary evil," said Larry Frey of Cedarcrest.

Other students, such as Bill Moran, believe that the regulations "are a step in the right direction but too much of a step." "I believe, to a certain extent, it's a good idea but the method is ridiculous," said Terrance Burton, a senior Cedarcrest resident. "There are no phones at the residence hall desks to call up for an

escort. More sessions on rape prevention would seem to be a viable alternative, if this is the reason behind these drastic measures. The new regulations are making people more upset than anything else."

Some have suggested limiting the hours the policies are in effect, such as Ben Witmer of Maple Hall: "Why 24 hours? Why not 10 p.m. - 10 a.m.?" citing the inconvenience and difficulty of escorting during daytime hours. "If it was at a night-time period, say 11 p.m. - 8 a.m., it would be a good idea," said Mike Burns, also of Maple Hall. "However, it's idiotic to implement this policy during day-time hours."

Student reaction to the new regulations has been, for the most part, mildly positive. Mr. Maresco noted that there have been very few complaints from students concerning the new visitation policy. The visitation measures are not unlike those recently enacted at other universities in the commonwealth, such as Susquehanna University. The incident at Lehigh serves as a grim reminder that ours is an imperfect world, where predators lurk in the shadows.

WORLD AND LOCAL NEWS

WORLD BRIEFS

By Amy Welch
News Editor

Hurricane Gilbert, one of the strongest storms in history, roared toward Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula Tuesday with 175 mph winds after battering the Dominican Republic, Jamaica and the tiny Cayman Islands. The hurricane, travelling westward across the Caribbean Sea, was upgraded Tuesday to a Category 5, the strongest and deadliest type of hurricanes.

Maseru, Lesotho- Guerrillas hijacked a bus Tuesday carrying 60 nuns, schoolgirls, and other people travelling to see Pope John Paul II, who was expected in this tiny mountain kingdom, diplomats and sources said. Diplomatic sources said the guerrillas are believed to be members of the Lesotho Liberation Army.

Johannesburg, South Africa- Three prominent anti-apartheid activists, detained for more than a year without charge, escaped from a hospital Tuesday and took refuge at the U.S. Consulate in a high-rise office building. Two of the three are senior officials of the now-banned United Democratic front- acting publicity secretary Murphy Morobe, a black, and acting general secretary Mohammed Valli Moosa, an Indian. The other is Vusi Khanyile, a black who was chair of the banned National Education Crisis Committee. The men have asked to meet with their relatives and with leaders of the anti-apartheid movement, but have made no other requests.

Geneva- The U.N. sponsored peace talks between Iran and Iraq, stalled since they started three weeks ago, went into recess Tuesday and will move temporarily to New York. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar hopes to unblock the negotiations at U.N. headquarters there.

UPDATE ON A PAST EDITION

The Flashlight's February 11, 1988 edition received mention in a 126-page paperback book sponsored by the publishing industry to promote, public understanding of the disease AIDS, acute immune deficiency syndrome.

The free book, entitled *You Can Do Something About AIDS*, includes articles by celebrities, public officials and medical experts such as Elizabeth Taylor, Greg Louganis, Senator Lowell Weicker, Jr., Jody Powell, and Dr. C. Everett Koop. The article "AIDS Action on Campus" refers to a special AIDS-education edition of the Flashlight which drew national media attention last semester.

The book includes a nationwide directory of AIDS information centers and hotlines. Write for free copies to: The Stop AIDS Project, Inc., 40 Plympton St., Boston, MA., 02118.



WARNING!

Pictured above is the real reason behind the tightened security at campuses across our beloved commonwealth of Pennsylvania, former FLASHLIGHT Editor-in-Chief Corbin Woodling, shown here in a CIA file photo selling the secret recipe for Classic Coke to the Russians. The authorities have issued an all-points bulletin for this criminal, who they say will be roaming the campus terrorizing small insects and defenseless candy bar wrappers over Homecoming Weekend. Hide your milk and cookies! And if you happen to come face-to-face with him, give him a hug for us, O.K.? P.S. Rumor has it that the Great Red Haired One (former lust object of current Editor Kathy Galeo) is in love with a lady named Bethanne, and we also hear he's tickled pink!!!

-The Editorial Staff

SUMMER SCHOOL GRADUATION

By Lisa Snyder
Staff Reporter

There are many advantageous programs at Mansfield University and summer school is no exception. This year's program was held in a series of sessions beginning May sixteenth and ending August fifth.

People enter summer session for many different reasons. Some need to meet certain academic requirements, and some want to try and graduate in three and a half years. Those who have changed their major and have new requirements to meet, participate

as well as teachers ready to be certified. Also, freshman ACT 101 and AOP students get a chance to get ahead start. The overall goal of the summer session is general enhancement.

There is more to the program than classes, however. Featured are several music and computer camps, as well as a program for gifted children, a storytelling camp, and a chemistry camp for teachers. These are only a few of the non-credit activities offered.

The highlight of summer session is, of course, graduation. A ceremony is held after the three sessions which is conducted the same as the spring

commencement. On August 7, 126 students received their degrees. Held in Straughn Auditorium, graduation was complete with platform, speaker, and faculty participation.

The idea of conducting an actual ceremony has been in effect since 1983. President Kelchner is responsible for much of the planning, with much help from several dedicated assistants, such as Ann Good and Marlene Herbst. According to President Kelchner, the students worked hard and deserved recognition.

Congratulations to everyone in this year's summer classes.

CAMPUS MINISTRY GREETINGS

By Joanne Weiss
Campus Minister

Welcome back from United Campus Ministry! We hope you had a good summer and are settled into the semester by now. We want to tell you a little about ourselves and invite you to stop by to meet us.

United Campus Ministry has two staff people: Mary Hession, the new Roman Catholic Campus Minister, and Rev. Dr. Joanne Weiss, the Protestant Campus Minister.

They are here for YOU! We have two office locations. One is in Manser Hall (directly across from Zanzibar) and the other is the Campus Ministry Center located at 21 N. Academy St. The Manser office is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. every day. The Campus Ministry Center is open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. during the week and is a great place to relax, watch T.V., and meet people.

Many exciting things are being planned for this semester. In addition to worship

services, retreats, and discussion groups, we have a student group called Students United in Ministry. Right now they are forming a group to spend some time with the elderly at Sherwood Manor every Thursday afternoon showing movies and having pizza. They are also gearing up for the Homecoming float, so come and get in on the ground floor with the float-building. For info, stop in one of the offices or call 662-2870 or 4431. We look forward to seeing you!

MANSFIELD OFFERS SAT TUTORING AGAIN

From
The Flashlight Wire Services

Mansfield University will once again offer a 10-week course on "Preparing for SAT's," beginning Monday, Sept. 19 from 6-8 p.m. in Belknap Hall, room 105.

The course is designed to help college-bound high school students prepare for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT)

exams and develop test taking skills. Students will review the verbal and mathematical concepts covered by the SAT and familiarize themselves with question format and test-taking techniques. The course includes a combination of lecture and timed practice tests.

Participants will learn how to recognize each type of question, be ready with a technique to solve it, and have

an individual strategy for using time and ability to the maximum in taking the tests. Students will take their choice of either the math or verbal section of the course for \$40 each or a combination of both for \$80, in addition to the cost of the instruction book.

For more information, or to register, contact the Continuing Education Office, M.U., at 662-4244.

NEWLY ADDED NURSING PROGRAM BEGINS

By Michael Dieffenbach
Staff Reporter

A new nursing program offered by Mansfield University and the Guthrie Medical Center is now offering over 50 students the classes needed to obtain a Bachelors of Science degree in nursing.

"When a student finishes this program then they would be ready for advanced education, either a Masters degree or even a

Doctorate in nursing," says Sally Yoder, one of the two new nursing department instructors here at Mansfield.

Students receiving a four-year degree must then pass a national examination to be licensed and registered in the state they wish to work in. Although a four year degree is not necessary to take the examination, it does give on a more well-rounded education with which to build upon explains Yoder. Students are

required to attend both general education courses and courses designed to give them the fundamentals needed for a career nursing. They then complete their studies at Mansfield's Sayre, Pa. campus where they receive in-depth clinical experience at the nearby medical center.

Guthrie Medical Center is also offering loans to students wishing to enter the program. Students participating in the loan program are committed to one year of service within the medical center or associated clinics. After that year they may opt to pay off the remainder of the loan or continue with the medical center until it has been paid off.

Department Chairman Thomas Costello and Mrs. Yoder have been very busy establishing the new program. But the many problems that do arise when coordinating the processes involved have not displaced the enthusiasm apparent in the University's newest degree program.

THOREAU TO APPEAR

From FLASHLIGHT Wire
Services

The second presentation of the 1988 Faculty/Senate Film-Lecture Series will bring Henry David Thoreau to Mansfield University on Wed., Sept. 21-well, sort of... David Barto, an instructor of the English Dept. at Pennsbury, PA High School, will be appearing as Mr. Thoreau: "History of Myself at Walden Pond." Mr. Barto assumes the character and dress of the ultimate individualist and great

writer, and reveals the philosophy and enthusiasms of the Age of Thoreau.

"Mr. Thoreau's" presentation will take place at the North Dining Room of Manser Hall at 3:45 p.m. on Wed., Sept. 21st. As with all Faculty/Senate Film-Lecture Series presentations, it is free and open to the public, with refreshments and an informal discussion following each event. Don't miss this one - Mr. Barto's presentation is fantastic and will forever linger in your memory!!

Mansfield News and Events

Summer Orientation Wrapup

By Lisa Snyder
Staff Reporter

For most of us, orientation is an event that passes quickly and is then forgotten. It is actually the result of weeks of planning.

This year's orientation sessions were held from the end of June to the beginning of August, with a make-up session just before the semester began. The actual format of the program is planned by Mr. Joseph Maresco, Vice President of Student Affairs. Mr. Maresco says, however, that some general planning is actually begun the summer before, by a staff committee.

Some may wonder why the final session is so late in August, and why it is three days long. The lateness is convenient to those who live far from the school, because they can move in to stay. Since actual scheduling is done in this session, a third day is needed so placement tests can be corrected in time for scheduling.

A big part of Orientation is Mansfield's "O-Team". The "O-Team" consisted of Papa Maresco, Jimbo "Ninja" Howell, "Smiling" Steve McCloskey, "Kinky" Kathy Galeo, Judy "Stone" Wald, Kathy "Cupid" Kollar, Shelly "The Sun Goddess" Brown, Tina "NOEL" Doud and Patti Pretti. Helping to move some nine hundred freshmen through orientation, these students are selected through interviews and staff

feedback. They reside on campus six to seven weeks to help where needed.

Along the lines of incoming freshmen, Mansfield experienced increased enrollment this year. Although enrollment has been good all along, there was a considerable increase between this year and last year. There are approximately nine hundred and fifty freshmen, a 5 to 6 percent increase, and one hundred and twenty-five new residence hall students. In fact, our residence halls are filled to capacity this year, and a full residence hall brings the overall cost of living on campus down.

Mansfield students come from various areas. Seventy-five percent are from Pennsylvania and the majority of the other twenty-five percent are from New York and New Jersey. They are brought here by a combination of things. The school markets itself, making its programs known, and the lower tuition is an obvious attraction. Two other reasons deal with the campus itself. The setting is appealing to those who prefer a peaceful campus and also to those concerned with campus safety. With recent problems at other campuses, Mansfield is considered by many to be safer.

Hopefully, more people will become aware of Mansfield, and our community will continue to grow. Let's try to make next year's incoming class even larger, and keep the "O-Team" busy!



PRESIDENT KELCHNER
SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION
(PHOTO BY HOY)

CONVOCATION OPENS SEMESTER

By Chris Johannessen
Associate Editor

The Fall 1988 semester officially kicked off with the pomp and grandeur of the Fall 1988 Convocation this past Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Steadman Theatre. The ceremony commenced with the Processional of the faculty, administration and honoured guests, all attired in the finery of their academic robes. Following the presentation of the platform party by Dr. Peter Keller, VP of the University Senate, Ms. Marcella Hyde of the Council of Trustees

welcomed everyone on behalf of the Council of Trustees. Ms. Hyde commented on the cuts in the state educational budget this year and "the family spirit of M.U."

Following Ms. Hyde was Dr. George Mullen, Provost of M.U., who welcomed everyone on behalf of the faculty and students of Mansfield U. Dr. Mullen welcomed the incoming freshmen to take on the challenge of entering the 1990's, to leave behind "the 'Me' attitude of the 80's and return to the values of the educated, a 'What can I do for you?' attitude that will be necessary to overcome the social

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GREEK TRAVEL AND PLAN SEMESTER

By Jill Kemp
Staff Reporter

Amidst buying books, moving into rooms, and starting classes, comes the inevitable task of attending meetings. Many of the fraternities and sororities are once again planning their activities for the next semester.

Sigma Tau Gamma members are planning a pig roast for Alumni Weekend, Oct. 8-9. A carwash, community clean-up, and an Alumni newsletter will keep the brothers busy the next few months. The Sig Tau Smoker will be held September 26th at 9:30 p.m. in Maple Lobby.

Lambda Chi Alpha members are busy with plans for their annual Haunted House which will be on October 27 and 28. Proceeds will benefit the Ronald McDonald House. There will be a

Little Sister rush after the Greek rush is completed. Their Formal will be held on November 17, 1988.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is proud to hold their third annual Alumni Weekend on Oct. 8-9. They are expecting a large turnout for this event and also a successful pledge class. Their Formal date has not yet been set.

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority attended their convention in Indianapolis, Indiana last June. They are planning several fundraisers as well as Alumni Weekend during Homecoming, a float in the Homecoming parade, and Carnation sales during Parents Weekend.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sisters attended their June Convention in Clearwater Beach, Florida. They will be

donating their time to the Marth Lloyd School in Troy, Pa. this semester, as well as planning their float for Homecoming and setting the date and time for their Semi-formal.

The Tri-Sigs (Sisters of Social Service) will continue their tradition as the founding organization of Zanzibar and will once again be the hosts on Thursday nights. They will also endeavor to better campus-community relations. They donated a tree in the South Hall Mall for the Wellfing, Nevlin, Hudson fund. The All Male Review will benefit the Michelle Towers scholarship. On Sept. 17 the sisters will hold their fourth Founders Day. The Bloodmobile, Food Pantry, and the Hospitality House will all be receiving help from the Tri Sigs this year.

Phi Sigma Pi is planning to attend their convention at Williamsburg, Va. on November 11-13. Along with a Semi-formal, an assortment of community activities and fundraisers, they are also sponsoring a softball tournament to benefit M.D.A.

Delta Zeta also attended their National Convention this summer. They are currently planning their Formal for November and are busy with Rush activities. Last week they had Chapter Day and next spring will contain their Providence Day. They will be participating in Toys

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ALADDIN REVAMPS MANSER MANAGEMENT

By Chris Johannessen
Associate Editor

Manser Dining Hall has some new faces behind the grill this semester. Over the summer, the past management was changed and David B. Radkey was named manager. A graduate of the University of Cincinnati, Mr. Radkey has been working in food service management since

1978 and brings a vast experience of management expertise to Mansfield.

"Most of my concerns involve serving the students here at Mansfield in a more timely fashion," said Radkey. "However, our facility can't handle the lunch rush on Tuesday and Thursdays - I hope the students learn to pace themselves better!"

Other changes in the management include the addition of Kristin Stadtmiller as Assistant Manager (who returns from last year's staff), Doug Kessler as Production Manager, Ilene Heil as Catering Manager and Amy Flesch as Student Manager. The most exciting addition to the staff is Terry Brown, the newly appointed Executive Chef, who Mr. Radkey describes as "an

individual who will certainly improve the quality of the gourmet cuisine at our fine collegiate eating establishment."

Mr. Radkey explained that "Mama Mia" pizza will be continued this fall, and he is looking forward to input from the students and the SGA Food Service Committee. Things are looking up at Manser!

Reader's corner - What are your goals for the semester?

By David Myer
Photos by Capo



Brenda Harris - Junior - Education

"I want to get through the year and become involved with my classes."

Karen Angood - Senior - Education

"To get out in one piece and with most of my sanity!"

Kevin Smeale (RA) Senior - Math & Physics

"To get to know everyone on my floor-or at least most of 'em!"

Freddi Hamor - Sophomore - Public Relations

"To boost my Q.P.A. because I want to be an exchange student!"

Carmen Marino - Freshman - Education

"To pledge Sig Tau and get my picture in the Flashlight!"

EDITORIALS---OPINIONS

OUR VOICE

The staff and editorial board of the FLASHLIGHT would like to take this opportunity to welcome everyone to the start of a new semester, and to reflect on some of the changes that have occurred over the summer here at Mansfield University.

One of the many changes, and a very noticable one at that, is the conversion and completion of the South Hall Mall. While some have condemned the new mall as a concrete wasteland barren of life, the Mall is a vast improvement over the parking lot that formerly occupied that spot. Though it may not be a field of clover and grass, the South Hall Mall is a beautiful (and economically sound) enhancement to the aesthetic quality of life here at Mansfield University.

Most controversial of the changes comes in the aftermath of a student tragedy at Lehigh University two years ago. In an effort to prevent a re-occurrence of that tragedy (see accompanying article), the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania passed legislation requiring the improvement and tightening of security at college residence halls throughout Pennsylvania this past May, the result of lobbying by the parents of the victim.

Though these new security procedures may be difficult to become accustomed to initially, we must remember that ours is not a secure world. When we leave ourselves unguarded, predators will strike and take what is most precious from us - the property, and possibly the lives of those close to us. Imagine the pain and suffering of the friends and relatives of the young lady from Lehigh who was so viciously attacked and murdered in her sleep two years ago.

The inconvenience of escorting a friend or sweetheart to a restroom or door is insignificant compared to the loss of that friend or sweetheart at the hands of an unknown assailant. These security measures are not unlike those we take at our own homes - why should it be any different here, our home away from home?

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LIFESTYLES -DEAR KATE -COLUMNS

COMPLAINTS

By Mary Beth Warner
Staff Writer

It's too hot! It's too cold!
God, do I ever have a terrible

headache! I can't fit into my new jeans! I hate my hairdo! I wouldn't feed this cafeteria food to my dog!

Sound familiar? One thing I hate are complainers! In fact, the only thing I complain about are complainers. How many times

have you asked someone how they felt, and you ended standing there listening about their whole medical history?

Now, I consider myself a

caring, compassionate, fun-loving person. Can't these people realize I have more important things on my mind other than their problems? I'm so tired of people who would complain rather than taking action.

A good example are the people

who constantly complain about the weather. I know of only one person who can change the weather and HE hates complainers too.

One thing you will never catch me doing is complaining. I'm not like most people. I love the weather here, it reminds me a lot of my friends, cold with sudden changes.

I love my hairdo, I can't wait for the flat, limp look to

come back in style. I will not have to worry much longer about my jeans not fitting, because I just bought a meal ticket from the cafeteria.

Finally, the absolute worst thing about complainers is that they are never around when I have a complaint. But hey, who's complaining.

"Read the Flashlight or your head will explode"CJ

ROTC

PROGRAM
IN ACTION

By Amy Welch
News Editor

Army ROTC is normally a four-year program, but there is also a two-year program for those students who did not, for one reason or another, take the first two years. To enter the two-year program, students must first attend a paid six-week Basic Camp held at Fort Knox, Kentucky, during the summer between their sophomore and junior years of college. This is the route Cadet Amanda Hutchins, a junior here at MU, took to enter ROTC.

"The Army ROTC two-year program gave me a chance to really see what the program is like," said Ms. Hutchins. "It helped me make my decision to stay with the program." There is no obligation to enroll in ROTC while attending Basic Camp. A student can leave anytime he or she chooses. Once you complete Basic Camp, you are eligible to enter the Advanced Course, where you learn business and administrative skills.

"I was a little unsure of the opportunities Army ROTC had to offer before I went to camp. I realized that there are many opportunities waiting for me and now I am prepared to meet the challenges of today's Army."

LEIBOFF "GETS" LETHAL WEAPON

Jeff Leiboff
Staff Reporter

"Lethal Weapon" which played in Allen Hall last weekend was, with the exception of a few technical problems (sound difficulties) very good. Mel Gibson starred as Martin Riggs, Vietnam veteran, and suicidal cop.

Gibson stole the movie with his antics, like handcuffing himself to a jumper then forcing him to leap into an airbag. Danny Glover also starred as Gibson's partner. The plot centered around Gibson and

Glover trying to uncover a CIA fronted heroin smuggling ring, who's roots go all the way back to Vietnam.

Gart Busey comes a long way from playing fifties rocker Buddy Holly, when he plays Mr. Joshua, a psychopathic mercenary working for the drug ring. Gibson's abilities as a marksman, and his deathwish actions keep the movie exciting. Glover does an excellent job of providing comic relief with several unprintable statements regarding Gibson's disregard for life, his own and Glover's. All in all this movie was good. I give it a 6.

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bagged that pretty quick and went back to sunning! Hey! Write me and tell me about any crazy things that have happened to you this summer or if any problems have occurred. That's what I'm here for!

Have a good week!

-Kate

STORYTELLING FESTIVAL

The eighth annual Northern Appalachian Storytelling Festival will be held at Mansfield University on Sept. 16 and 17 in Straughn Auditorium. Some of the featured story tellers will be Maggie Pierce, Bobby Norfolk, Jim May, and Gamble Rogers. The tales will stem from stories of the South, Midwest, Africa, and Ireland. There will also be a special ghost story session that will be held on Friday, Sept. 16, at 10:30 p.m.

This year's headliner, who is back by popular demand will be Gamble Rogers. Rogers is known for his precise guitar playing and evocative folk vocals intermixed with comic monologues. Rogers entertains in the U.S. and Canada 50 weeks a year. Major music publications including Rolling Stone and Billboard have praise his talents as a storyteller and a musician.

Maggie Pierce is known for her rich Irish brogue and tales of her Belfast Childhood. Pierce comes to the festival with a mixture of songs, recitations, and stories from her native Ireland. Pierce has taught several classes on the art of storytelling in colleges and universities, and performed in national storytelling festivals.

Bobby Norfolk, a former actor who mesmerizes audiences, blends poetry, acting, dancing and comedy into his storytelling. Specializing in children's stories, Norfolk began his storytelling by reading

bedtime stories to his children. His repertoire includes stories from African and Afro-American culture, stories he has written himself, and tales from Appalachia and from Europe.

Jim May tells tales of his traditional upbringing as a farm boy weaved in with midwestern humor and folk tradition from the Southern Appalachians. His programs often include horse-trading stories learned from his father and stories swapped in his grandfather's general store, as well as tales in the midwest and folk humor tradition. In 1984 he co-founded and directed the Illinois Storytelling Festival, an annual event that draws thousands of listeners each year.

Tickets for the two evening performances are \$5 for adults and \$4 for children, senior citizens, and students. Tickets for the ghost stories and Saturday performances are \$3 for everyone. For reservations call the box office at 662-4781.

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MOUNTIE SPORTS

Mounties Rock Brockport 28-14; Alfred Next

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Coming off a 28-14 victory over Brockport State, the Mansfield University football team will be seeking its second victory of the 1988 season this Saturday, Sept. 17, when they host the Saxons of Alfred University. Kick off for the contest is set for 1:30 p.m. at Van Norman Field.

The Mounties enter the game with a 1-1 record after beating Brockport and suffering an opening season loss to Division III powerhouse Montclair State. Alfred brings a perfect 1-0 mark into the contest, having thrashed Randolph-Macon by a 35-14 margin last Saturday.

Mansfield's running game got into gear at Brockport as six players, led by Mike Ragni, (72 yards on 5 carries) rushed for 213 net yards on 41 carries. The Mounties opened the scoring on their third possession of the game as QB Dave Zlinsky tossed a 39 yard TD strike to Duane MacDonald. The drive covered 81 yards on three plays as MacDonald also had a 42 yard catch.

Craig Jobes assumed the QB position to start the second quarter and promptly



Mounties Kick-Off 1988 Season In Winning Fashion!! PHOTO BY SULLIVAN

put together a 80 yard drive that included passes of 35 and 22 yards to leading receiver John Wood. Jim Cosgrove made a spectacular over the shoulder, finger tip TD catch of 8 yards, as Mansfield increased its lead to 14-0.

Sean McKinnie added six more points on a 1 yard dive to culminate a 51 yard drive before the half ended, putting the Mounties up 21-0. QB Dave Zlinsky ended the scoring for Mansfield with a 13 yard TD run late in the third period.

Quarterbacks Jobes and

Zlinsky combined for 208 yards and two TD's passing, as the Mounties rolled up 421 yards in total offense. The 25 passing attempts was the lowest amount of throws by Mansfield in the last two years. John Wood continued to add to his school career record with five catches to bring his career total to 99.

The Saxons of Alfred University field an experienced squad, that includes 15 starters from last season's 6-3-1 team. Four member of the 1988 Saxon edition were selected to the College Football Preview

Preseason All-American team.

The three losses Alfred suffered in 1987 were by a combined total of 8 points, including a 27-23 loss to Mansfield.

In last Saturday's season opener at Randolph-Macon, the Saxons exploded for 28 points in the second quarter, in an impressive 35-14 victory over the Yellowjackets. Senior All-American QB Paul McDonnell ran for 93 yards and 1 TD on 11 attempts and passed for another 182 yards and a TD on 8 completions to pace the Saxon

onslaught. Junior TB Ray Rogers, also an All-American selection, chalked up 94 yards and a TD on 16 carries, and Sophomore Fullback Adam Acquario punched in for two TD's, as Alfred racked up 421 yards in total offense.

Alfred will be out to avenge last year's 27-23 loss to the Mounties. In that contest, played in a torrential downpour, the Saxons had a 16-13 halftime lead that evaporated after a 63 yard TD interception by Joe Zaparzynski and a 1 yard TD burst by Sean McKinnie late in the game.

The Mounties open their PSAC schedule next week when they host the Warriors of East Stroudsburg in a Parents Day contest at Van Norman Field.

You can catch all the Mountie football action this fall on 89.5 FM, WXMU Mansfield. Consult the station for schedule of broadcasts.

Mountie Batsmen A Hit

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

The Mountie Baseball team of coach Harry Hillson is starting the fall season in the same fashion as it ended the successful spring campaign, as they swept a doubleheader for Division I St. Bonaventure, 10-6 and 5-1.

Mansfield opened the scoring in the first frame as Steve "Downtown" Murphy and Alan "Lone" Wolf hit back to back dingers, to give the Mounties a lead they never surrendered. Newcomer Mark "Boog Powell" also chipped in with a round tripper and Mark "no joke" Vok had a perfect 4-4 day at the plate. Tim "missing" Persing looked sharp in picking up the win.

In the nightcap, Brian "B squared" Brosious blanked the Bonnies bats with his wide array of pitches, including his infamous "Death Ball". Jerry "It's gone" Waldron and Kimber "Doc" Watson, lead the attack with two hits apiece.

Mansfield travels to Penn State Sunday and then makes a return trip to St Bonaventure before returning to the friendly confines of Shaute Field to take on LeMoyne September 25.



Mountie Catcher Randall McNair in Action At Shaute Field. PHOTO BY SULLIVAN.

Cross Country Off And Running

By Jimbo H.
Sports Reporter

The Mountie cross country team did better than expected when they competed last Saturday in the annual Brockport Invitational. Mountie runners who placed were: James Shedden at 9th, Chris Horvath at 8th, Hal Smith at 13th, Mike Boguslaw at 18th and John Johnson at 17th. Unfortunately, two Mountie runners were unable to compete.

The teams competing

were Mansfield, Brockport, Robert Wesley and Houghton. Of the four teams, Brockport finished the strongest by sweeping 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th places. These runners in respective order were John Trowse, John Furgele, Bruce Blechl and Jim Bathgate.

This weekend the Mounties run at home as they hold the annual Mansfield Invitational. This will begin Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the football field. Come support your Mounties!

Stickers Score A Win

By Big Jim Howell
Sports Reporter

The Mansfield University field hockey team broke into the win column by edging Lycoming 2-1 in a well played contest.

The Mounties sophomore right link Colleen Quinn drew first blood, as she found the net early in the first period. After Lycoming tied the score,

freshman sensation Larisa Yusko continued her torrid scoring pace with a decoy shot past the goalie for the winning score. She was assisted on the play by Sherri Bednar.

The win ups Mansfield's record to 1-2, as the women prepare for the big PSAC showdown against powerhouse IUP this Saturday, September 17 at the Field Hockey Field. Be there or be square.

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- Elvis Presley, who's still alive, folks.....

Mountie Sports

Duane MacDonald and Larisa Yusko Named FLASHLIGHT Co-Athletes of the Week

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Sophomore wide receiver Duane MacDonald and freshman field hockey right link Larisa Yusko have been named as THE FLASHLIGHT Co-Athletes of the Week for the week ending September 13.

MacDonald, ECAC Rookie-of-the-Year in 1987, hauled in three passes for 103 yards and a touchdown, in the Mounties 28-14 victory over SUNY Brockport. The 5'9", 160 pound speedster averaged an impressive 34 yards per catch to help pace the Mountie attack.

Yusko, 5'1", 105 pounds from New Paltz NY., recorded three of the five goals scored during the week by the field hockey squad including the winning shot in a 2-1 victory over Lycoming.

Coach Tom Elsasser calls MacDonald, "one of the best deep threats in the conference. His speed and concentration make him very difficult for defenses to cover."

Field Hockey coach Art Degenero said of Yusko, "she is an all round athlete who is always hustling and positioning herself to be in the right place."



MacDonald and Yusko: FLASHLIGHT Co-Athletes Of The Week.
PHOTOS BY P.R. DEPT. AND HOY

Rick Marshall Named New Assistant Mountie B-Ball Coach

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Rich Marshall, former head coach at Caldwell College in New Jersey, has been named assistant men's basketball coach at Mansfield University.

A New Jersey native, the 30 year old Marshall brings an impressive recruiting and coaching background to Mansfield.

After graduating from Marquette University in 1980 with a B.S. in Business Administration and coaching, Marshall went to Arizona State University as an assistant coach. While at ASU he developed his impressive skills as a recruiter by serving as on campus recruiting coordinator.

Upon leaving ASU, Marshall went on to assist the basketball programs at Florida Southern and William

Paterson College. Both schools made extensive use of his recruiting abilities and went on to strengthen their programs through the use of his recruits.

Also included in his background, are stints as the head coach at three New Jersey schools. His 1980-81 squad at the Collegiate High School in Passaic participated in the New Jersey Private School State Tournament. In 1983-84 his team from Northern Highlands Regional High School advanced to the third round of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Association Group 3 tournament. Before accepting the position at Caldwell, he served as head coach for St. Mary's High School in Rutherford.

His skills as a recruiter and coach were put to the test at



Rick Marshall, New Assistant Coach For Mounties - PHOTO FROM CALDWELL COLLEGE

Caldwell, where he founded the basketball program. Starting with no one, he quickly built a coaching staff and then assembled a team that finished with an impressive 14 victories in its first season of intercollegiate basketball.

Head Basketball Coach

and Athletic Director Roger Maisner, who made the announcement, was extremely pleased to add Marshall to his staff. "With the addition of a quality coach and recruiter like Rich to our program, we will have access to northern New Jersey, one of the hot beds in the nation for quality basketball players," said the coach. "Rich is a proven recruiter and a winner, his vast amount of experience should help bring stability to our young team."

Bringing plenty of optimism to his job, Marshall expressed pleasure to be at Mansfield. "Mansfield has as rich a basketball tradition as you will find in Division II," said Marshall. "I am really excited to have the opportunity to coach here and participate in the PSAC. The school and bas-

ketball program have a great reputation and I'm proud to be part of a program that has produced as many great coaches and players as Mansfield."

Coach Marshall is single and resides in Mansfield.

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dog too.

Mountie Softballers Nationally Ranked

Four members of the 1988 Mansfield University Women's Softball team were among the national leaders in Division II according to recently released figures.

Junior first baseman Deb Gmys had 11 doubles in just 22 games for an average of .50 per game, to rank first in the nation in that category. Gmys also was rated fourth in the country in Runs Batted In with a 1.27 per game average.

Teresa Smith, a junior outfielder, finished second in the nation in triples by pounding out 7 in 24 games for a 0.29 per game average. She contributed to the Mounties scoring attack by

placing sixth nationally in RBI's at 1.21 per game.

Finishing seventh in the country in RBI's with a 1.13 per game average was junior third baseman Deb Goodwin. Deb was also the twentieth ranked batter with a .414 average.

Junior shortstop Karen Sticklin swiped 15 bases in 24 games placing her seventh in the country stolen bases per game.

As a team the Mounties punched out 210 hits in 642 at bats for a .327 batting average, fifth best in the land. They also racked up a ninth place finish in scoring by crossing the plate 146 times for a 6.1 per game average.

WRESTLE- MANIA!!!

Jimbo Howell
Copy Editor

Greetings wrestling fans! What better way to start off this column than with a report on one of the biggest wrestling event of the summer. That event is none other than the WWF's Summerslam '88. Here's how it went:

The night started off with the Rougeau Brothers battling the British Bulldogs to a time limit draw. Following that Bad News Brown pinned Ken Patera after using the ghetto-blasters. Next, the Junk Yard Dog squared off against Ravishing Rick Rude. JYD was disqualified when Jake "The Snake" Roberts

interfered on his behalf. After that, the Russian Bolsheviks took on the Powers of Pain who entered the ring with their new manager, the Baron. NWA and AWA fans will recognize this person as Baron von Raschke. For intermission, Brother Love brought out his special guest Hacksaw Jim Duggan. Next, the Honky Tonk Man came into the ring and challenged anyone to come wrestle him since his scheduled opponent Brutus "The Barber" Beefcake was injured and unable to wrestle. Honky Tonk's challenge was answered by the Ultimate Warrior who came out and pinned Honky Tonk within a minute and went on to become the new WWF Intercontinental Champion. Following this, Don "The Rock" Muraco was pinned by Dino Bravo. After this, came the match-up of the Hart Foundation

against Demolition. Ax pinned Brett Hart after smash hit Hart with Jimmy Hart's megaphone. Following this was the unlikely match of Koko B. Ware versus the Big Boss Man. Though Koko nailed the Boss Man with his patented dropkick from the top rope, he still was pinned. Next, Jake the Snake Roberts pinned Hercules with a DDT. Following this came the Main Event as the MegaPowers consisting of Hulk Hogan and Macho Man Randy Savage took on the Megabucks, Ted DiBiase and Andre the Giant. The Megapowers won when Savage pinned DiBiase.

Well, that's it for now. I'll be back next week with more wrestling entertainment to all you wrestling fans. See you at the matches.

-Jimbo-

Mountie Sports

The Legendary, Award-Winning, Sport Shorts

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Welcome back sport fans to another exciting year of action at Mansfield University. There have been some changes to the coaching staffs during the summer break starting off with the naming of former Mountie standout Jim Taylor as intrim Track and Cross Country head coach. Rich Marshall, former head coach at Caldwell College in New Jersey, has become the new full time assistant men's basketball coach and Bob Buriak, a legendary high school coach at Du Bois and Line Mountain, has joined the football staff as a full time assistant in charge of outside linebackers. We're "Mountie Proud" to have such high quality coaches join the Mansfield University athletic

family.

Mountie football standouts Jim Cosgrove and Craig Jobes have been named to the 1988 College Football Preview All-American team. Cosgrove, a 5'10", 185 pound slot back, was selected to the All-American squad as a wide receiver. In 1987 he led the Mounties' in most receiving categories and was awarded PSAC All-Conference honors. Senior QB Craig Jobes is in pursuit of many Mountie passing career records. His 188.6 yards per game ranked him third in the PSAC in 1987. He holds the school record for most pass attempts in a game (51) and season (345). He also holds the school records for most pass completions in a season (140), and passing yards (1882). Congratulations gentleman, we're

MOUNTIE PROUD of you!

For all you young ladies who have asking who that good looking, sweet talking new guy is that hangs around Decker, here's the scoop. His name is Chip Allran and he is the new assistant baseball coach for the Mounties. A North Carolina native, he played college ball for Appalachian State in Boone N.C.. The good news is that he is here for two years and is single and available.

Have you always wanted to play college basketball, but we're too short, lacked a good jump shot, or just weren't quick enough? Well here's the next best thing. Both the men's and women's Mountie basketball teams are looking for managers. You get the chance to be part of exciting basketball action, travel with the team, and be close to all the action without all the pain

and running. If interested apply at the men's or women's basketball offices in Decker. These are sought after positions so be sure to get your applications in early.

One of the five captains of the 1988 edition of Mountie football, senior John Wood, will be attempting to do what no man has done before at Mansfield as he goes for his 100 career reception this Saturday. Wood, who set the career mark last season at 85, has racked up 14 catches in the first two games. An excellent student as well, John has represented the University in the highest degree. Congratulations John, were "MOUNTIE PROUD" of you.

Any female Mansfield University student intrested in playing for the Mountie basketball or softball teams should stop by and see Coach Joe French. The softball team is now practicing for the spring season

and basketball is organizing for a October start. Both teams should be vastly improved after a full season under their belts.

For those of you who missed it the Mountie 1987 baseball team of Coach Harry Hillson recorded the most successful post-season campaign in the school's history. After playing in the PSAC playoffs in Williamsport they advanced to the Division II Eastern Regional playoff in New Haven trying to earn a berth in the College World Series. After a slow start the Mounties came charging bacjk to come within one inning of advancing to the World Series. Congratulations go out to the coaches and team for posting the most successful season of any Mountie sport in 1987-88. We're MOUNTIE PROUD of you!

somehow, these sport shorts don't seem too short to me, Mr. Sports Editor - Elvis

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decifits present in our society." The M.U. Faculty Brass Quintet then provided a musical selection of classics, as an introduction for the featured speaker, Dr. Charles R. Fuget, Commissioner for Higher Education for the commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

In an inspirational speech entitled "New Beginnings," Dr. Fuget urged the audience to take on new challenges, noting that "the upcoming years are very important to the county, commonwealth and the nation." According to Dr. Fuget, "today's world is in a sorry state and you, as the leaders and educators of the future, have an opportunity and

an obligation to change it for the better. The world we live in, with the problems in Central America, Africa and the Mid-East, is in need of repair, and there is plenty of opportunity for your contribution to society. Your input is necessary, but there are risks and only those aggressive enough will succeed."

Dr. Fuget advised the audience that "hard work, diplomacy and creative thinking will be necessary tools for conquering the problems of the 21st century. The labor force is in decline, which means that your contribution is necessary for the survival of our economic system. The key to this survival," a point strongly emphasized by Dr. Fuget, "is dependent on the

total integration of all members of American society. Education for all will ensure this success." Dr. Fuget concluded his speech by giving us four words key to success for today and tomorrow: "yes and no, for decisions on your career and lifestyle; and right and wrong, for the values to guide those decisions. I hope that you choose the right definition for happiness in your career and life."

President Rod Kelchner brought the Fall 1988 Convocation to a close on a light-hearted note, with a thank you to all involved with Convocation this semester. "It's your day," President Kelchner told the faculty, "and I hope that you will be more demanding of your

students and help them become succeeded in tomorrow's world." President Kelchner announced the release of a five-year study of Mansfield U., and the implementation of Phase II, both to come into effect in a few days. President Kelchner closed Convocation by remarking that "Mansfield's strength has been, and always will be, it's people." How true, President Kelchner, how very true.

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pal Elvis again.
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Four Mansfield Alums Inducted Into Mountie Hall of Fame

Five Mansfield University alums will be inducted into the Alumni Athletic Hall of Fame at a dinner on Saturday, October 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the North Dining Hall of Manser Hall. The dinner will take place during Homecoming Weekend at MU.

The Hall of Fame Board chose this year's inductees from 50 nominations made by alumni and friends throughout the year. This year's inductees are:

Donna Cleveland Strein '50, of Montoursville, PA, who competed in tennis, softball, ping-pong, volleyball, basketball, bowling, and badminton. She was the intramural tennis and badminton champion for two of her four years at Mansfield. Strein is a registered official in basketball and softball and has served on the District IV PIAA Committee for 10 years as

women's athletic representative.

The late Joseph B. Shaute '21, while attending Mansfield, was a star athlete on the football, baseball and basketball teams. He went on to play 13 years of major league baseball with the Cleveland, Indians, Brooklyn Dodgers and Cincinnati Reds. He later became county treasurer for Lackawanna County, PA. His daughter, Susan Shaute, of Scranton will accept his award.

James "Dinny" Scanlon '39, of Linden, NJ, was a varsity football and basketball player throughout his four years of college. He was a member of the "M" Club and was captain of the football team in both his junior and senior years. In 1939, he led his team in Mansfield's first undefeated season, with only two points scored against the team during the entire season.

William Gilvary '29, of

Uniondale, PA, was a star on both the football and baseball varsity squads. He left Mansfield in 1930 with an eye injury. In 1931 he signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Until his enlistment into the Air Force in 1942, he played in the Syracuse International League for the Dodgers, the Jersey City International League for the NY Giants, and in the Albany NY Eastern League. From 1955-1965, Gilvary served as baseball coach at the University of Scranton, winning two Northern Division titles.

Michael Fiamingo '76, Williamsport, was a member of the MU wrestling team for four years. He holds the record of 13 pins in a single season, and 93 dual meet points for a single season. In 1975, he placed second in the PA State Conference Tournament and was invited to the Olympic Training

Camp in Brockport, NY.

For reservations to the dinner, send \$15 to Alumni House, Hall of Fame Dinner, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16933. The deadline is Sept. 23.

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Freshman SGA elec- tions to be held

By Vern Wiggins
Staff Reporter

SGA Vice President Steve McCloskey today announced that elections for freshman senators will be held Wednesday and Thursday October 5 and 6 in the main lobby of Manser Hall.

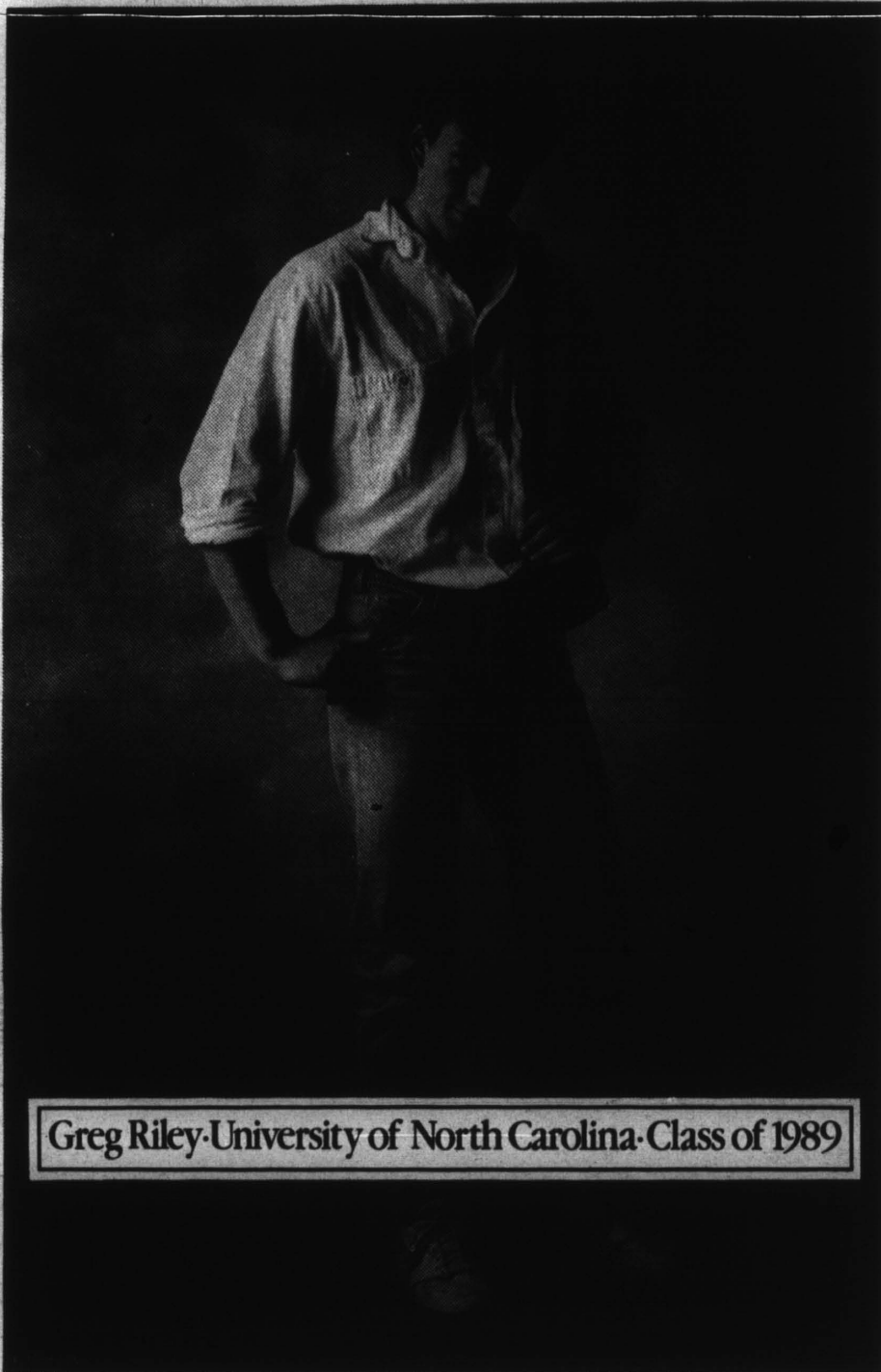
A total of nine positions will be open to the 1988 freshman class in the SGA senate. To be eligatable for a senate seat, freshman must fill out an application in the Office of Student Affairs room 120 of Pinecrest Manor. Applications will be available starting on Monday, September 18.

Any freshman who has paid an activity fee is eligible to run for office. Deadline for making an application is Friday September 30.

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Mountie quarterback Craig Jobes in action against Montclair State.
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Mountie Sports, News and Events

Mountie Baseball Series - ous Contenders

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Coach Harry Hillson's 1988 Mountie baseball team came within one one inning of advancing to the NCAA Division II World Series this May, as they recorded one of the most successful seasons in school history.

After playing in the PSAC championships in Williamsport the Mounties received a bid to compete in the NCAA Northeast Division II Regionals in New Haven Conn.

Dropping their first game in the double elimination tournament to Lowell, Mansfield rebounded with big victory over Quinnipiac College, in a 15

inning marathon. The Mounties' gained a measure of revenge, as they up ended Lowell on a five hitter by Rick "the yawner" Yanni and Brian "B squared" Brosious.

Entering the championship round the Mansfield nine had to win two from undefeated New Haven to advance to the College World Series. Brosious and Tim "missing" Peising combined for a five hitter and Jerry "it's gone" Waldron, Steve "downtown" Murphy, and a game winning RBI by Mark "no joke" Vok, powered MU to a 5-4 win.

Mansfield's pitchers ran out of gas in the final innings of

the night cap and with it the trip to the Series, as the exhausted squad dropped a 17-2 decision.

Congratulations to all the players and coaches on making this one of the most successful seasons in Mountie sporting history. You represented the university and yours with class and dignity and made Mansfield University a name for quality baseball in the NCAA.

The team opens it's fall season this Sunday when they take on Division III powerhouse Ithaca in a single game at Shaute Field. Game time is 1 p.m., let's fill the stands and show our appreciation to the team for the successful spring season.

Stroke Tele-Conference To Be Held

From FLASHLIGHT Wire Services

"An Update of Stroke Prevention and Treatment" is the topic of an audio teleconference at Mansfield University on Wednesday, September 28 from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in the North Dining Room of Manser Hall. The program is provided by the University of Pittsburgh Center for Continuing Education and Health Services.

The conference will describe new approaches in understanding Cerebral Vascular Disease. Attendees will be able to identify current controversies in the management and treatment of the disease, and will summarize the physiological mechanisms of strokes.

Teleconference director is Linda Frank-Hertweck, assistant director of the Center for Continuing Education for the Health Sciences at the University of Pittsburgh. Moderator for the program is Darlene Lovasik, head nurse of the Trauma / Critical Care Unit of the Presbyterian - University Hospital. Presenters are Charles

Jungreis, M.D., assistant professor of radiology, Marshall W. Webster, M.D., professor of surgery, chief of vascular surgery, Lawrence Wechsler, M.D., clinical assistant professor of neurology, and Howard Yonas, M.D., associate professor of neurological surgery and radiology.

Registration is at 10:45 a.m. An introduction and video tape presentation will be made from 11 - 11:45 a.m. A panel discussion will follow with a question and discussion period until 12:30 p.m.

The conference will be of interest to medical staff, registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, allied health personnel, pharmacists, and other health professionals.

The teleconference is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the MU Office of Continuing Education. For more information or to register, contact the Office of Continuing Education, Mansfield University, Doane Center, Mansfield, PA 16933. Phone (717) 662-4244 / 4866. Deadline to register is September 21.



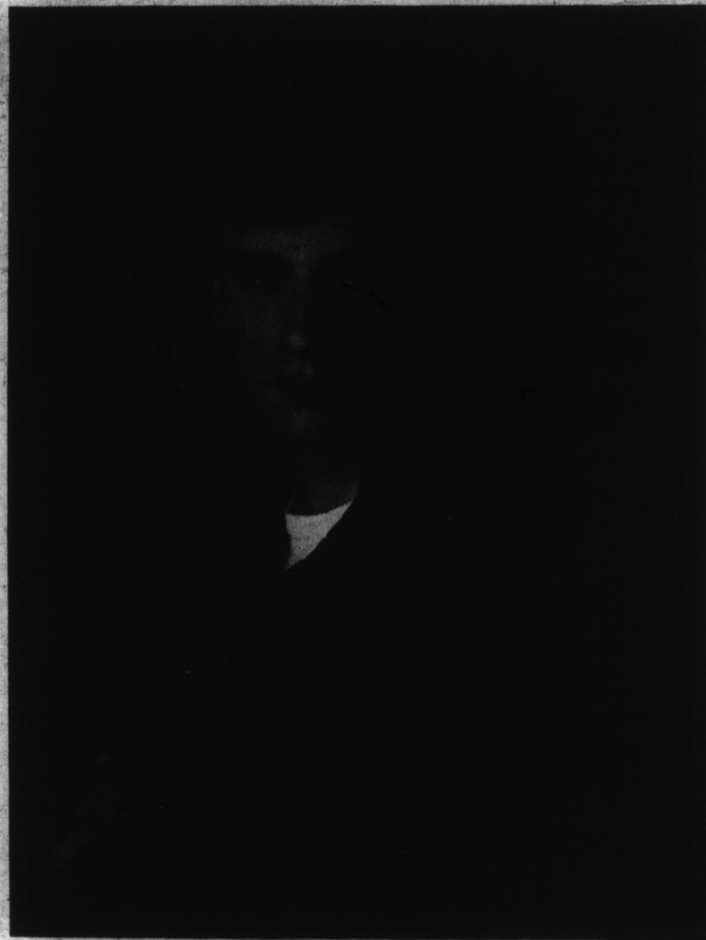
Mountie field hockey team in action.
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17 & 18 - DIRTY DANCING
23 & 25 - GOOD MORNING VIETNAM

OCTOBER:
1 & 2 - PSYCHO
7, 8 & 9 - PINK FLOYD'S "THE WALL"
22 & 23 - THE LAST EMPEROR
29 & 30 - THE LOST BOYS

NOVEMBER:
5 & 6 - LADY AND THE TRAMP
12 & 13 - ROBOCOP
19 & 20 - THREE MEN AND A BABY

"GOOD MORNING VIETNAM" WILL BE SHOWN ON FRIDAY, SEPT. 23 IN THE SOUTH HALL MALL. RAIN LOCATION IS THE REC CENTER. THE OTHER SHOWING WILL BE SUNDAY, SEPT. 25 IN ALLEN HALL.

"PINK FLOYD - THE WALL" WILL BE SHOWN BOTH TIMES IN THE REC CENTER.

ALL OTHER MOVIES WILL BE SHOWN IN ALLEN HALL.

THE STARTING TIME FOR MAC MOVIES IS 8:00 P.M.

ADMISSION FOR THE MOVIES IS \$1.00 WITH A VALID STAMPED I.D. THE COST WITHOUT A STAMPED I.D. IS \$2.50

MOVIE DATES ARE TENTATIVE AND SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.

Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION REPRESENTS THE CONCERNS OF YOU, THE STUDENT, HERE AT MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY. THE NEXT MEETING WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, SEPT. 26TH AT 9:30 P.M. IN ROOM 204 MEMORIAL HALL. LET YOUR VOICE BE HEARD!!!

Classified---Notices---Menu---Horoscopes

HOROSCOPES

Aries: You will realize you have made a mistake this week. Fortunes look brighter over the weekend. Best day: Sunday.

Taurus: Financial matters take a turn for the better as the weekend nears. Social life improves Saturday. Stay away from broccoli midweek.

Gemini: An old flame has more than embers in mind as the weekend nears, but don't be fooled. Social conditions are ripe for new love. Best day: Tuesday.

Cancer: Your personality will open doors for you this weekend. Friends could ask more than you are willing to contribute this weekend. Avoid dessert on Monday.

Leo: Your success with the opposite sex is on the increase as the weekend nears. Roommates can get in the way by Sunday. Avoid mailboxes Monday.

Virgo: The stars favor you this week. However, don't push your luck. Study can be beneficial this week.

Libra: Transportation problems can ruin your weekend, so make plans to stay. An acquaintance will surprise you with good news Monday.

Scorpio: Hard work will reap great rewards as the week ends. A chance you have been waiting for will be handed to you Wednesday.

Sagittarius: Keep in mind that love and work don't mix Friday. A senior administrator will make his presence known when you least expect it.

Capricorn: Be prepared to make some tough decisions this week. Stick with your first instincts and you'll be fine. Tuesday is your day.

Aquarius: Love is in the air for you, now is the time to make that move towards the one you admire. Financial problems may be coming your way, so be a cautious spender.

Pisces: Take a risk this weekend with a new and exciting person in your life. Your life will change forever as this wonderful newcomer will sweep you off your feet and into happiness.

Desperately seeking a New England girl who likes to look out over valleys with real waterwheels somewhere in Massachusetts. If you like chinese food, canoe rides and feeding ducks after roller coaster rides, turn around. I'll be there.....

Jello and Fusco,
Jazz is interesting, but I miss blazes, broken bottles and life in hell. I need some destruction in my life.....
--Ian Curtis

Danni does not want a classified because her boyfriend is 26 years old and can't read the English language.

Fred and Val,
What a weekend! "So ya say Minute Mouse.....". I really miss Ape and Dayve.
-Fredette

Nobody loves me, so I love nobody!
-Amy S.

Denise,
Hey, Mal Whats for dinner?
-Your friends at the Flashlight!

Chris,
You're a sap, 'cause you're in love. YOU GEEK!!!
-Deb.

Buns,
It was nice while it lasted. Thanks for another letdown. I should have known better.
-Unsigned.

Brette,
Another semester another hundred jelly donuts! LEAVE MINE ALONE!!!!
-several long-gone friends!!

Manser Dining Hall Menu

Week of September 15-22

Thursday: Dinner-Chili, Cheddar Cheese Soup, Baked Chicken, Ham Loaf, Rotini, AuGratin Potatoes, Glazed Carrots.

Friday: Breakfast-Scrambled Eggs, Creamed Chipped Beef over Biscuit, Ham Patties, Hash Browns; Lunch-Potato Chowder, Beef Vegetable Soup, Shaved Turkey On Egg Roll, Tuna Noodle

Casserole, Potato Chips, Harvard Beets; Dinner-Potato Chowder, Beef Vegetable Soup, Batter Dipped Cod, Salisbury Steak, Pizza Supreme, Baked Potatoes, Green Bean Casserole.

Saturday: Brunch-Hard and Soft Cooked Eggs, Hot Cakes With Syrup, Link Sausage, Home Fries, English Muffins, Bagels With Cream Cheese, Chili, Soup DuJour, Hot Dogs With Sauerkraut, Sloppy Joes; Dinner-Chili, Soup DuJour, Sauerbraten, Cavatelli With Meat Sauce, Whipped Potatoes, Vegetable Medley.

Sunday: Brunch-Scrambled Eggs, Strawberry Waffles, Ham Slice, Cottage Fires, English Muffins, Bagels With Cream Cheese, Chicken Noodle Soup, Manhattan Clam Chowder, Meatball Sandwich on Hard Roll, Cream Chicken Over Biscuit; Dinner-Chicken Noodle Soup, Manhattan Clam Chowder, Leg of Lamb With Mint Sauce, Country Fried Steak, Chicken Caccatore, Duchess Potatoes, Corn.

Monday: Breakfast-Spanish Omelet, Cherry Fritters, Sausage Patties, Hash Browns; Lunch-Chicken Gumbo, Cream Of Mushroom Soup, Double Decker Hamburger, Hot Sausage Sandwich, Ranch Fries, Carrot Coins; Dinner-STEAMSHIP ROUND NIGHT.

Tuesday: Breakfast-Fried Eggs, Waffles With Fruit Topping, Bacon, Home Fries; Lunch-Chili, Potato Chowder, Beef Biscuit Roll With Gravy, Chicken Patty Sandwich, Potato Chips, Green Beans; Dinner-Chili, Potato Chowder, Beef & Broccoli Stir-Fry, Spaghetti With Meatballs, Shrimp, Lasagne, Fried Rice, Peas and Carrots.

Wednesday: Breakfast-Hard and Soft Cooked Eggs, Buttermilk Pancakes, Ham Slice, Tater Traingles; Lunch-French Onion Soup, Minestrone, Cheese Dog, Beef Pocket Sandwich, Oven Browned Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables; Dinner-French Onion Soup, Minestrone, Sweet & Sour Pork, Fried Filet of Fish, Parslied Potatoes, Broccoli.

Thursday: Breakfast-Scrambled Eggs, Welsh Rarebit, Bacon, Hash Browns; Lunch-Bean And Ham Soup, Chili, Wing Dings, Hot Shaved Ham On Onion Roll, Pizza, Potato Chips, Buttered Corn.

In addition to these services, Manser Dining Hall offers a Salad Bar, Dessert Bar, Hot Cereal and Breakfast Pastries daily. Tuesday and Thursday Manser offers a Baked Potato Bar and a Sundae Bar in addition to the daily services.

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Three to four females and two to three males needed immediately to participate in a video entitled "Preparing Yourself for an Interview." Students will take part in a make-over, including hair, make-up and dress, at no cost to you! Please apply in person to the Placement Office, Room 305 South Hall. Deadline for application is September 23, 1988. Tapings will begin October 3, 1988.

On Tuesday, October 25, 1988 Trooper Martin of the Pennsylvania State Police will be on campus to talk to students interested in a career with the State Police. He will have a table set up in the lobby of Manser Hall from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Please stop by if interested.

On Wednesday, November 2, 1988 K-Mart Apparel will be on campus to interview Business students interested in a career with K-Mart. Please sign up in advance at the Placement Office, South Hall 305 or call 662-4133. Interviews will begin at 9:00 a.m.

The Public Relations Society will hold their next meeting Thursday, September 22, 1988, at 4:00 p.m. in South Hall 313. Anyone interested in joining is welcome to attend.

The Flashlight, your beloved critically-acclaimed

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gospel of collegiate journalism (ranked 5th in the nation) and humbleness, will hold a staff meeting Thursday, September 15, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in room 217 Memorial. All persons interested are welcome to attend. Be bright - write!

WXMU will be gathering in Lower Memorial on Thursday, September 15, at 9:30 p.m. If you are interested in the radio station, please attend. Also, if you would like to join WXMU, please attend the "New People's Meeting September 22nd at 9:30 in Lower Memorial.

HELP WANTED.

Now accepting applications for waiter/waitresses and cooks.

Apply at:

The Gaslight
Main St.
Wellsboro
or call: 724-1031

The brothers of Phi Kappa Theta would like to welcome all incoming freshmen and welcome back all returning students to Mansfield University.

The 1988 issue of the Carontawan will be distributed later this semester. We apologize for the inconvenience. Thank you - Carontawan Staff.

The Mansfield Univer-

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sity Learning Resource Center is looking for tutors for the following subjects: SAS/SPSS/ Psychology, Mathematics, Foreign Languages, English, Sociology/Anthropology, Physics, Biology, Chemistry, and Computer Science. Tutors should have a minimum 2.5 Q.P.A., be at least a sophomore, submit a college transcript, and submit a letter of recommendation from a professor on campus. All interested persons please contact Celeste Sexauer, Director, Learning Resource Center, at 202 South Hall or call 4693.

The Honors Program announces the 1988 Stratford Sheakespeare Festival trip to Canada on October 21-23rd, 1988. The trip includes three plays and two nights hotel accommodations at one of Stratford's fine old hotels. For more information, contact Dr. Larry Biddison, Honors Program Director, at 4562 or pick up a form at the English office in Belknap Hall.

Who's who in Special Education? There will be a mixer and picnic for Special Education majors and faculty on Wed., Sept. 21 from 4:15 - 6:30 p.m. at the Fire Tower. Come and get to know one another.

Applications for the 1988 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" are available in the

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Student Activities office. Applicants must be juniors with 64 or more credits. The deadline for filing applications is October 3rd.

The Philosophy club will be having a meeting on Thursday, September 22 at 12:30p.m. in room 317 South Hall. Free pizza will be served. Come feed your mind and your body.

Several major internships are available for the Spring semester. If you are an outstanding student interested in any of the following, please contact Dr. A. Dalmolen (Pinecrest 206, ext. 4762) well before the final application deadline: Capital Semester (Harrisburg), October 11; Legislative Office for Research Liaison (Harrisburg), October 15; New York State Assembly (Albany), November 1.

ATTENTION ALL FRESHMEN:

We, the members of Lambda Sigma, the Sophomore Honor Society, take great pleasure in welcoming you to Mansfield University. The college years can be some of the best of your life and Lambda Sigma Society can help make them even better.

One of the purposes of Lambda Sigma is to promote academic excellence. Freshmen

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who obtain a 3.0 QPA at the end of their first semester and show leadership qualities will be invited to join. Being involved in Lambda Sigma will give you the opportunity to develop those qualities while serving the campus and community.

We wish you luck with your college career and hope to be contacting you sometime second semester.

-The Members of Lambda Sigma.

Attention Students:

The Student Government Committee of finance has positions available. Please pick up applications in room 120 Pinecrest.

Deadline: September 21st at 4 p.m.

Interviews will be on Thursday the 22nd at 1 p.m. in the Student Government office.

Attention Students:

The deadline for entry in women's volley ball is Thursday, September 22nd (please note change) at 4 p.m. in G-10 Decker.

Teams who wish to enter the co-ed, men's or women's intertube waterpolo must do so by Thursday, September 22nd at 4 p.m. in G-10 Decker.

Help me, I'm cornered!!!!

-Ed Meese

UNDER 21? - KNOW THE FACTS!

UNDERAGE DRINKING - DON'T!

DID YOU KNOW that your driving privilege will be suspended if you are convicted of any of the following:

- Lying about your age to obtain alcohol
- Purchasing, consuming, possessing or transporting alcohol.
- Carrying a false identification card.

Your driving privilege will be suspended for the following time period:

First Offense	90 days
Second Offense	One Year
Third & Subsequent Offenses	Two Years

Individuals who do not have a driver's license will be ineligible for a learner's permit for the time period of the suspension. Suspensions for individuals under 16 years of age do not begin until their 16th birthday.

In addition to serving a suspension, a \$25.00 restoration fee must be paid before your license will be returned or your application for a learner's permit considered. After your driving privilege is restored, your driving record will show five points, regardless of the number of points which appeared on the record before your driving privilege was suspended.

In addition to a fine of up to \$500.00, the police are also required to notify your parents. The court may then require you to be evaluated to determine the extent of your involvement with alcohol and may require you to successfully complete a program of alcohol education, intervention or counseling.

Adults who buy alcohol for persons under 21 - even their own children - as well as anyone who makes or sells false identification will receive a mandatory fine of \$1,000 for the first offense and \$2,500 for second or subsequent offenses.

REMEMBER. You do not have to be in or near a car, have a driver's license or even be old enough to drive for this law to apply. Merely being caught with fake ID, drinking, intoxicated, transporting alcohol or having in your possession alcohol will result in your driving privilege being suspended.

STAND TALL. WALK AWAY FROM ALCOHOL.

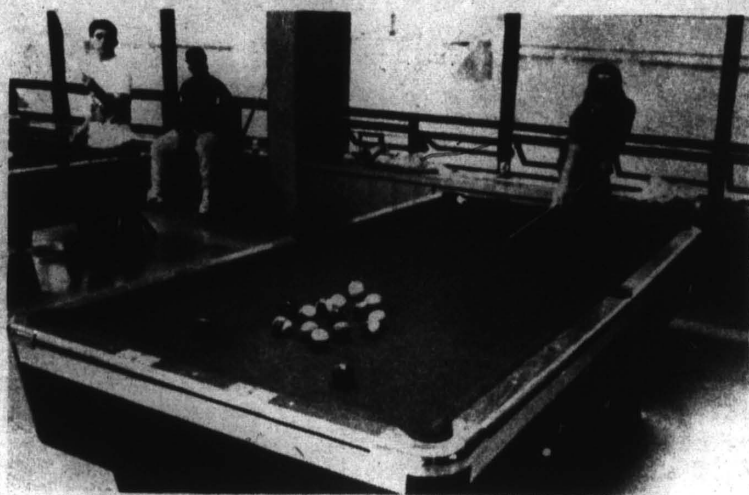
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Students enjoy a relaxing game of pool in Memorial hall. If plans for the renovation of North Hall remain on track, the Student

Union may be located in the upper floors of Alumni Hall within 7 years. (See "North Hall Renovation," page 2.) (Photo by Hoy)

IN WAKE OF THE BLOOM SUICIDE:

R.A.S AT MU REGULARLY EVALUATED

By Chrissy Hunter
Staff Reporter

Imagine that you've had a horrible day - you know, you did poorly on an exam or got into an argument with a friend or broke up with your boyfriend or girlfriend or spent the whole day in the library unsuccessfully trying to make sense of your notes from your hardest class...

Then, just as you sit down to do some last-minute studying for an important exam, there's a knock on the door, and you have to go all the way down to the front desk to get the keys to Susie Q's room, because she locked herself out. When you finally get settled back down with your books, there's another knock on the door and in walks another student, very upset to talk to you about a personal problem. By the time she finishes pounding out her entire depressing dilemma and asking for your advice, you have only ten minutes before you have to go on duty at the front desk.

You bring your books down with you, but you don't get much done, because tonight is a very busy night, and even when you do have a few free minutes, your mind keeps drifting to the troubled student you spoke to earlier. To top it all off, while you are doing rounds you stop to tell some people, including two of your friends to quiet down and end up having to write them up for possession of alcohol. And they are not too happy with you, to say the least...

It is easy to see how the pressure and stress on a resident assistant could build up to such a peak that he or she just couldn't handle it any longer, and some experts believe that such factors contributed to the suicide of Brian Rockovich, 19, a Resident Assistant (R.A.) at Bloomsburg University, on Monday, Sept. 11.

Obviously, R.A.'s at Mansfield University also experience these pressures and stress. Says senior Jeff Osmond, an RA in Cedarcrest, "We do get a lot of stress sometimes. . . I can see where the

pressure could build up on someone, especially someone in an RA position." According to Osmond, R.A.'s sometimes feel that they don't have anybody to talk to; they might like to talk to the people on their floor and tell them their problems, but they can't.

So how do Mansfield RA's combat their stress? Well, stress management is an important part of their training. During both one week orientation sessions before semesters and in-service sessions during the year. Director of Residence Life Michael W. Lemasters and the Assistant Directors of Residence Life conduct workshops on stress management. In addition, the R.A.'s attend conferences with R.A.'s from other schools three times a year, and there is at least one session on stress management at all of them. The conferences also give RA's the opportunity to talk to other RA's and find out that they are not the only ones experiencing stress and to see how other RA's handle their stress. Mansfield RA's also receive a book entitled, "The Resident Assistant" when they get the job. Besides providing chapters on peer counseling and on the handling of behavioral problems and information on how to handle just about any problem an RA might have, this book contains a chapter on stress management.

According to Cedarcrest Assistant Director of Residence Life, Judi Lewandowski, one of the most important factors in stress management is learning to set priorities; academics should come first. The RA's are also taught to deal with confrontations with students, one of the biggest sources of stress for most RA's. For instance, RA's should emphasize that they are writing up students because they are breaking rules and not because the RA's don't like the students, and RA's should also maintain contact with those they have written-up to show that they are not holding a grudge.

Osmond says that the workshops also teach RA's how to work out their tension in a positive way. For many RA's, including Osmond and seniors, Dan Ricci and Janell Nelson, both from Cedarcrest,

BLOOM R.A. KILLS SELF;

B.U. CAMPUS IN SHOCK

By Kathy Galeo
News Editor

Bloomsburg University is coping with the first on-campus suicide in more than 20 years. The suicide of 19 year old Resident Advisor (RA) Brian Rockovich, has lead to Bloomsburg offering counseling to any students who may wish to ease the tension created by the suicide.

Rockovich, originally from Hazleton, was discovered Monday Sept 12, by another RA from Montour Hall who was checking to see where the student was during the day. Bloomsburg Law Enforcement officers were notified at 10:46 p.m. and Deputy Corner Wilma Webster pronounced Rockovich dead at 11:35 p.m.

According to the official report a suicide note to his parents was recovered from his room. Rockovich died from a

self-inflicted gunshot wound to his right temple fired from a .22 caliber revolver. He was discovered face down on his bed.

Rockovich was a business major with an accounting emphasis with a 2.89 overall cum. He was a member of Future Business Leaders of America, the Weightlifting Club, and the Accounting Club.

Students that lived on his floor said that they were all friends with Rockovich and no one really was aware of any problems that Rockovich was having. No students heard the gunshot go off.

Director of Residence Life at Bloomsburg, Jennie Carpenter and Director of Counseling, John Scrimgeour are coordinating counseling efforts during the semester to help ease the tensions created by this suicide. Dorm meetings are also being scheduled so that RA's can discuss and help students recover from the incident.

SKATEBOARDING BANNED IN MALL

By Bill James
Flashlight Correspondent-at-Large

The Flashlight has learned from sources that the popular sport of skateboarding has been banned in the confines of the new South Hall Mall.

In a memo sent to Campus Police from Vice President Maresco's office late Wednesday, officers are instructed to check the ID's of skateboarders in the mall. Non-students will be instructed to leave, while students will be told to find another place to practice.

According to the memo, the reasoning behind the ban is two-fold. Non-students are banned due to the question of liability if someone is injured, while the memo alleges the student ban is to prevent damage to the brick pavers used in the construction of the mall.

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Students such as Chris Zimmerman will have to skate in the streets because 'boarding is now banned in the \$150,000 "student" mall. (Photo by Sullivan)

physical activity, such as running, working out, wrestling, or doing aerobics, is one of many answers. Getting away from their floor, going out with good friends, calling a parent or friend off campus, talking to close friends about their problems, and taking time to be by themselves are also effective ways to beat stress.

Developing the right attitude and putting things in perspective is also crucial, according to Lisa Zuck, also an RA in Cedarcrest. She claims, "The RA job is important, but you can't let your job be your life. You have to get out, be yourself, and not let things worry you. You're still an RA twenty-four hours a day, but you have to let yourself know that you're off the job sometimes." Furthermore, she says, you can't make other people's problems your problems.

But, most of the RA's agree that their most important weapon against stress is the support of each other and of the Residence Life Staff. Osmond says that the RA's count on each other to talk to about their problems and to help each other out. Lewandowski believes that this

is important because while their friends who are not RA's may be eager to help, they don't understand the problems RA's face. Osmond also admits, "I have a good ADRL; she helps us out a lot." Lewandowski says that she tries to keep up on her RA staff by making a point of seeing them "every day and by having them fill out evaluation forms three times per year." She also tries to organize fun activities for the RA's to reduce stress and to allow them to get to know each other better. Zuck agreed with Osmond and added, "The staff is a major thing that helps everybody function. If I can't handle something, I get help from them." Nelson also echoed their responses, mentioning that if she can't handle someone's problem, she'll tell them and find someone who can, such as another RA, an ADRL, or a counselor at the Counseling Center in South Hall.

It is this support that keeps the M.U. RA staff going.

WELCOME
PARENTS!

WORLD AND LOCAL NEWS

WORLD BRIEFS

By Amy Welch
Associate Editor

Rangoon, Burma- Military commander Saw Maung engineered the newest change in power in Burma by overthrowing civilian President Maung Maung. Soldiers loyal to the new military government opened fire on thousands of demonstrators who surged into the streets Monday to protest a military coup. About 100 people were reported killed in Rangoon.

Port-Au-Prince, Haiti- Haiti's new general, Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril, announced Monday that he had appointed a Cabinet consisting of 11 civilians and one army officer "for the definitive installation of democracy." Avril, who ousted Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy in a coup Sunday, said members of his cabinet represented no particular group or political party in the country.

Jerusalem- Israel closed 22 adult education programs in the West Bank Monday as part of a new offensive against Palestinian activists in the occupied lands, prompting protests by hundreds of Palestinians, witnesses said. In the occupied Gaza Strip, meanwhile, an 18-year-old Palestinian died of wounds he received in clashes with Israeli troops last week, his relatives said. The death raised to 269 the number of Palestinians who have died in the 9-month-old uprising in the occupied territories. Six Israelis also have died.

Warsaw, Poland- The government of Prime Minister Zbigniew Messner resigned Monday after sharp criticism of its management of the economy. It was the first time in Poland's postwar history the entire government stepped down. Messner said the resignations would make it easier for parliament to make "proper decisions" about the government's future.

World Briefs are compiled from several news sources.

PARENT'S DAY PREVIEWED

By Amy Welch
Associate Editor

Honestly, Mom, it's my roommates boyfriend! The washers and dryers have been out of order the whole time I've been here! Really, I can't imagine who snuck in my room and put that disgusting poster over my bed!

Parent's Day is this Saturday, September 24th and you really should clean up. Maybe your parents will be kind and leave you some money.

Throughout the day, beginning at 9:00 a.m., several departments will hold demonstrations and open houses. Among them will be a demonstration of children's art classes in Allen Hall. An R.O.T.C. awards ceremony will be held on the new Student Mall at 9:30 a.m.

From 10 a.m. until 12 noon, open houses will be held in the Nursing Skills Laboratory and the Special Education, Business Administration, and

Travel and Tourism departments. The Psychology Club will give "Computer Demonstrations in Psychology" in the Main Library Computer Center and Student Activities will hold an open house in the Martin Luther King Jr. Center in Memorial Hall.

At 10:30 a.m. in Laurel B. lounge, Director of Residence Life Mike Lemasters, will present a program on "Residence Hall Safety at Mansfield University." From 11 a.m. until noon, a demonstration on "Compact Discs for Libraries" will be shown in the Main Library.

At 11:30 a.m. in Allen Hall, a nursing welcoming ceremony will be held to officially initiate sophomore nursing students into their clinical nursing program. The nursing students will receive uniforms and caps to begin their work at Robert Packer Hospital and Guthrie Clinic.

For those who would like a preview of what's coming during half-time at the football game, an open rehearsal of the

Marching Band will be held in Steadman Theatre at noon.

Other features of the day will be an R.O.T.C. rappelling demonstration off Hemlock Hall, a tailgate picnic on Van Norman Field, cross country meet, field hockey game and a Parent's Day Buffet.

The Mounties will host East Stroudsburg at 1:30 p.m. for the third home football game this year. During half-time, "Honorary Father and Mother of the Day" will be chosen.

At 8 p.m., radio personality Adrian Cronauer, on whom the movie "Good Morning Vietnam" was based, will speak in the Allen Lecture Hall. Dr. William S. Goode, professor of music at MU, will also present a piano recital in Steadman Theatre at 8 p.m.

At 10 p.m., WXMU and the Mansfield Music Center sponsor "Zanzibar" in Lower Manser, with dancing until 2 a.m.

All events are free and open to the public.

ABOUT THE CAMPUS:

NORTH HALL RENOVATION

By David Myers
Staff Reporter

Imagine that the high school that you spent four years in was suddenly closed and plans for demolition were in the works. What would you do? The alumni of Mansfield University were confronted with a similar situation. They banded together in an effort to save North Hall from the wrecking ball. The structure was saved through the efforts of President Rod Kelchner and PA State Representative Fred Noye, an alumni of the Class of 1968, who took a personal interest and was instrumental in beginning efforts to restore the building.

Mr. William Yost, Vice President for Administration and Finance, and Dr. Larry Nesbit, Director of Libraries, are two of the key administrators working on the project, slated to begin in the Fall 1989. Architects for the project have recently completed preliminary studies on North Hall and plans for renovation have been made with contractors. The estimated costs of the project are totalled at \$9 million, with \$6 million coming via state grants and \$2-3 million to be raised from a capital fund drive

slated to commence this semester.

Plans for North Hall include the consolidation of the three libraries, relocation of the administrative offices and possibly the construction of an art gallery and an alumni lounge. This move will allow the emptied Alumni Hall and Main Library to be used as a new student center, including various activity offices, a student union, a recreation lounge and a new Zanzibar.

North Hall, rich in historical value, is the oldest steel framed structure in Pennsylvania and the oldest building on the Mansfield campus. The historical significance to the University, as well as the need for space, the need to consolidate the libraries, and the need for a larger student center were some of the more important factors for the restoration project.

The intent of the North Hall project is to restore the exterior of the building to its original beauty with the interior being modernize to satisfy the growing needs of the campus community. The anticipated date of completion on North Hall is the fall of 1991.



North Hall, as it looks today. Soon the grand old building will be brought back to life, with the consolidation of the libraries, the inclusion of administrative offices and much, much more. Now Sarah, the legendary ghost of North Hall, will have some company!!

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CORRECTION

In the article "Greeks Travel and Plan Semester" in last week's issue of the FLASHLIGHT, The Sisters of Social Service (Tri-Sigs) were erroneously listed as a Greek organization. Also, the tree that was planted in the South Hall Mall for the Welfing, Nevlin and Hudson Fund was donated in part by Zeta Tau Alpha and the Tri-Sigs. The FLASHLIGHT apologizes for the error.

STUDENT PARKING UPDATE

By Amy Welch
Associate Editor

Next time you try to play tennis on the upper courts, you may find a few large obstacles in your way. The courts have been turned into an upper-class residence hall student parking lot. These cars can be identified by the blue 99 decal.

Chief Higley of Campus Security said that the administration is talking about utilizing the entire space available, but plans are still unformed. Higley also mentioned that temporary lighting is being installed and permanent poles will be put up at a later date.

New commuter student parking spaces were also added over the summer. There are now spaces on Clinton St. by Maple Hall and 35 spaces will soon be fully available by the Van Norman Fieldhouse. Commuters are advised that the parking lot behind the Methodist church is not available unless you have permission from the church.

Chief Higley estimates that security cars are patrolling through all lots at least once an hour, perhaps more. In addition, work study students equipped with two-way radios have also been added to help patrol the lots.

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Mansfield News and Events

UNDERAGE DRINKING:

RESIDENCE LIFE RESPONDS

By Kathy Galeo
News Editor

Underage drinking is a nationwide concern these days. The state of Pennsylvania has tightened laws and penalties for those who still choose to ignore state laws.

If someone under the age of 21 is convicted of purchasing, consuming, possessing, or transporting alcohol or lying about their age to obtain alcohol, or carrying a false identification card, their driving privilege will be suspended for 90 days for a first time offender. Also a first offense can carry a fine of up to \$500, plus a fee of \$25.00 to restore your license. In addition to all of this, the police are required to notify parents.

The court may then require an offender to be evaluated to determine the extent of the person's involvement with alcohol and may require the defendant to successfully complete a program of alcohol education, intervention or counseling.

Mansfield University plans on handling the new laws primarily internally on an individual basis. Director of Residence Life Michael LeMasters and Assistant Director of Residence Life Carmen Bianco explained that the University will uphold the law, but will still try to be sensitive to students.

The fines for students caught drinking in the residence halls will be more than the \$5.00 that it has been in past years. Fines will depend on whether or not any other offenses, such as harassment, are included in the complaint against the defendant.

One thing the University will deal with severely is disrespect or harassment of the Residence Life Staff (R.A.'s). Defendants accused of abusing Resident Assistants could find themselves paying a fine. Also R.A.'s are authorized to call the State police for an arrest if it is deemed necessary.

Explains Lemasters: "Students should be responsible for their own behavior."

Campus Ministry News

By Rev. Joanne Weiss
Campus Minister

United Campus Ministry is back in gear, and we want to share some info. with you about weekly and special events. Our student group, Students United in Ministry (S.U.M.), is having its regular meetings at 12:15 p.m. on Thursdays in the Campus Ministry Office. Everyone is welcome! They are currently working on the Homecoming Float! At 2 p.m. every Thursday, a group goes to Sherwood Manor to spend time and show movies to the elderly. If you are interested, meet us at the Campus Ministry Center at 2 p.m.

Regular worship opportunities are as follows: Wednesday at 9:30 p.m., a prayer service led by Mary Hession, Catholic campus minister,

Campus Ministry Center, and Thursday at 5:00 p.m. an informal worship and supper daily led by the Rev. Joanne Weiss, Protestant campus minister. Are you thinking about ministry? If you are, join us for lunch on Thurs., Sept. 29 at 12:30 p.m. in the Campus Ministry Center. Light lunch will be provided. Contact Rev. Weiss for details.

Other upcoming events: Oct. 3-6, displays set up in Manser and Memorial Hall with Tioga County Women's Coalition; Oct. 6, talk on "Date Rape" by the director of the Women's Coalition in Manser Office; Oct. 21-23, weekend retreat on "Self-Esteem" in Williamsport, PA.

Next issue of the FLASHLIGHT will be on Sept. 29th. Be bright - read the FLASHLIGHT!!

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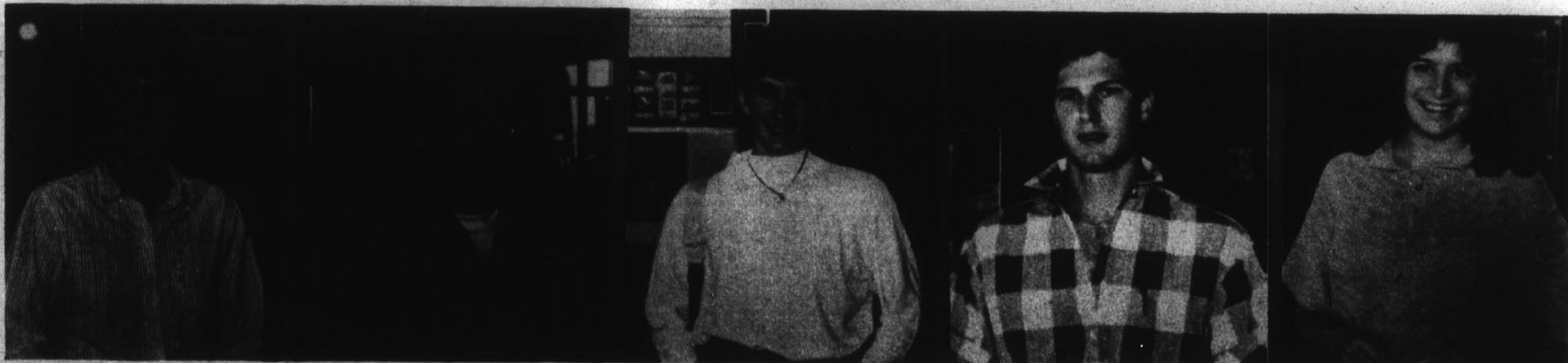
on their recent engagement to be married.
Way to go, guys!

(Ask Deb to show you her ring, everyone!)

Reader's Corner:

What is your reaction to the South Hall Mall project?

By David Myers
Photos By Capo



Pat Porro - Senior:

"Very nice - but more grass for the students would be nice. Definitely much nicer than a parking lot."

F.C. Stock - Mansfield University Police Officer:

"It does look nicer - but it took away a lot of parking spaces."

Jill Kemp - Senior:

"Where are the trees? I think there should have been a poll of the students for what they wanted to have."

Kevin Erb - Senior:

"It looks alright."

Karen Kennedy - Junior

"I don't think it's a big deal. There could have been more flowers, though."

EDITORIALS---OPINIONS

OUR VOICE

"Pat Benatar with special guests the Del-Lords live at Bloomsburg University Oct. 5th!!"

"Philadelphia's Flamin' Caucasians live at Millersville University Friday Sept. 16th!!"

"Kid's Nite Out live at Mansfield University Oct. 22nd!!"

Wait a minute, that's a typo.....

No, that's no typo, that's reality, folks. Once again, the students at Mansfield University have been denied a major concert. Who are the culprits? Certainly not the MAC Concert Committee, a group of industrious students that works very hard to see that we, the students of Mansfield University, get the opportunity to enjoy quality performances here in Mansfield. Past performers have included Cheap Trick, John Waite, Patti Smythe and Scandal, and last year, the Sharks.

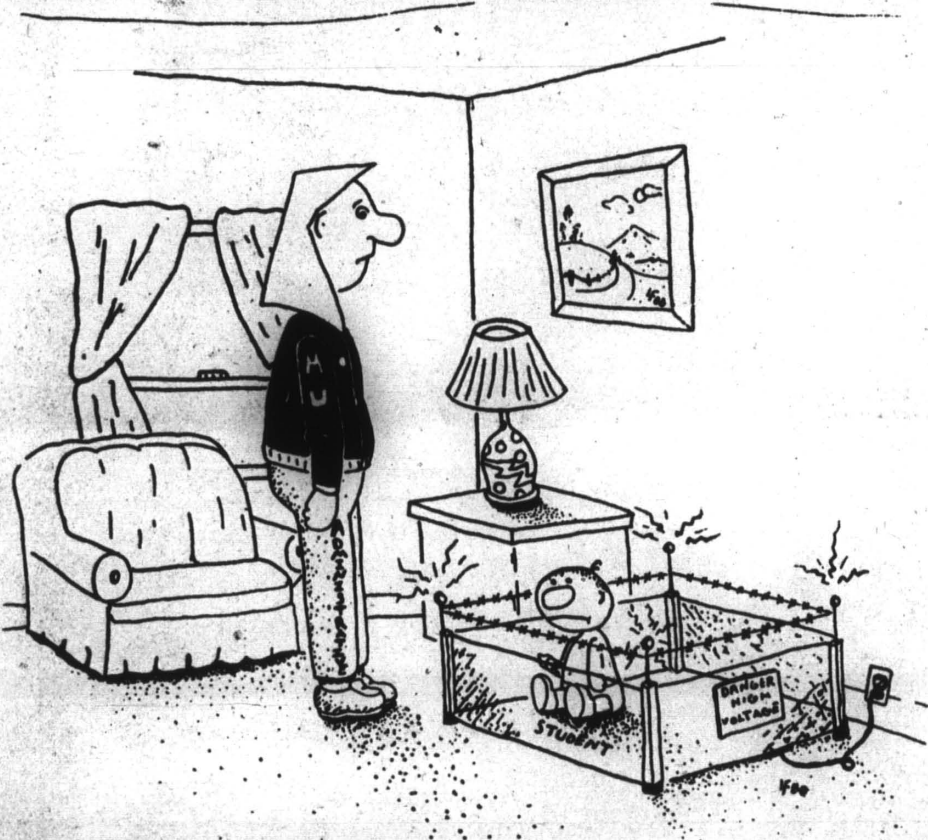
This year we can all walk up to Decker Gymnasium and watch "Kid's Nite Out," because of the greed of Joan Jett and the Blackhearts. Oct. 22nd was reserved for the concert, and all that was needed was the final O.K. from the Blackheart's management. However, her latest single, "I Hate Myself For Lovin' You," starting climbing the charts and their management stoewalled, until it was too late to get Decker for the concert. Joanie babie, we definitely hate ourselves for lovin' you.

Imagine this scenario..... You're walking to your automobile on a dark, lonely evening..... The lot is deserted, except for you and a few automobiles..... There are no lights in the parking lot..... Suddenly, WHACK!! You trip and fall, smashing your head on the side of somebody's Pinto.....

Where? Why, in the new parking lot at the top of Morris Drive (a.k.a "Cardiac Hill"), formerly tennis courts. Thanks to delays, delays and more delays, T Lot (the official name - "T" for "terrifying") is the lot that electricity, and apparently the administration, forgot.

Apparently, this lot was intended for alleviating parking problems due to the increase in numbers. Now, it's a great sales opportunity for a flashlight (no pun intended) distributor. Hopefully, the T Lot will soon come into the 20th century and get a light pole. Until then, break out the candles, drivers.....

The Editorial Board



YOUR VOICE WRITER ADMITS PLAGIARISM

To the Editor:

How does one become involved in Plagiarism? It seems the easy way out, a quick fix to a too soon due deadline, a means to have more "party time", or you just don't give a damn about the rules. How about that friend who thinks you are their ticket to higher grades by copying your papers to boost their grade in the class. Perhaps you know someone who just can't cut it above

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Please think about it before you take the wrong course.

Thank you,
Noel L. Carter

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

To the Editor:

Hello fellow students, welcome back to San Quentin Hill. The roughest, toughest and impenetrable college since Fort Knox was built! "But we need protection," exclaims Uncle Sam and he's been dead for years. But the idea was spread by a group of elders and they have implanted the seed here in MU.

It's ironic, last semester over a hundred tires were brutally stabbed to death and no one was there to protect them. And this year I need an escort to go to the men's room. Gosh, what am I gonna do, drown someone in the toilet bowl? Or maybe I'll just steal a bathroom sink. That's it! I'll steal a sink out of lower Manzer!

This new policy started over an incident that occurred at Lehigh University. Yes, I was shocked it happened, and so were millions of other students. But people are murdered by people with guns and also by people driving cars everyday. How is everyone going to protect us from these incidents? Solution: Lock up all pink cadillacs and stop the sales of plastic toy guns.

The point is now everyone needs an ID card, an escort and a night-time safety patrol so they can stop killers from roaming in our residence halls and blowing us away Rambo style. That's fine, but who is going to stop the psycho on 6th from slaughtering thirteen students, throwing their bodies out the windows and then returning back to bed.

There is a lot of sides to this story and some think it's much better now, while others think security is to strict for students who are citizens. We aren't children, so when are you going to let go of our hands? And where's our say as citizens?

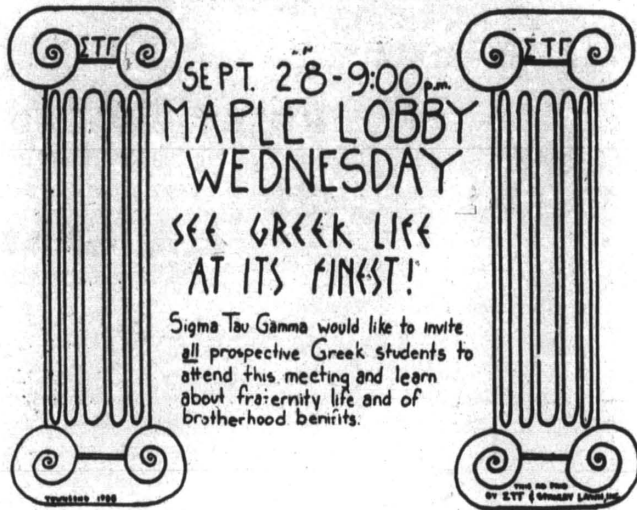
Finally, don't be surprised, students, when the administration passes a nine o'clock "lights out" curfew!!

Lonny Frost
(a little freedom needed)

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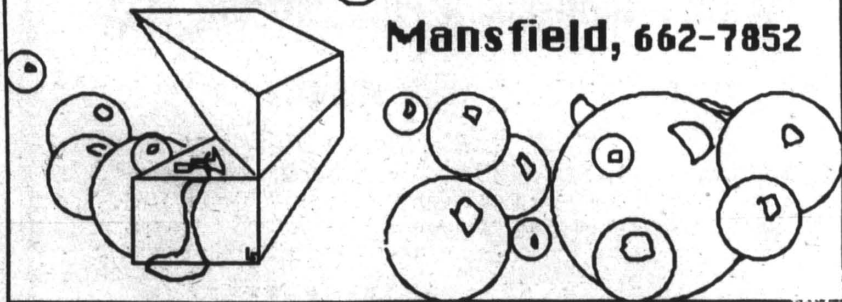
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Mountie Sports

Mounties Rally To Tie Alfred 17 - 17

By Stephan Williams
Sports Reporter

The Mansfield University football squad rallied from a 17 point deficit to salvage a tie with the visiting Saxons of Alfred last Saturday at Van Norman Field.

Senior Mountie QB Craig Jobs, relieving Dave Zlinsky at the signal calling position in the third quarter, played near flawless football as he hit 16 of 20 passes for 282 yards and a touchdown in the second half.

That touchdown was a 39 yard scoring toss to sophomore Duane MacDonald, who got behind the Alfred defense to tie the game at 17-17 with 2:53 left on the clock.

Alfred jumped off to a quick lead in the first quarter after linebacker Dan Calhoun picked off an errant Zlinsky pass on the Mounties first possession at the Mansfield 32 yaard line. Four plays later placekicker Pantxo Irazusta hit a 45 yard field goal.

Things continued to go the Saxons way as they capped an 87 yard scoring drive with a three TD plunge to increase their lead to 10-0 at the end of the

half.

Alfred recorded its final score of the afternoon following a Mnasfield turnover early in the third quarter, when QB Paul McDonnell hit Joe Haven with a 19 yard TD pass.

That was the last time that the Saxons even got close to the goal line for the rest of the afternoon. Jobs entered the game and keyed a 53 yard scoring drive with passes to John Matyas, Duane MacDonald and Jim Cosgrove. Kevin Conover out ran the Alfred defense around the right end for the Mounties first score.

The MU defense stiffened and Jobs again went to the airwaves, completing 4 of 6 passes in a 78 yard drive that led to a 27 yard Mike Shiner field goal.

The Mounties had their last scoring drive of the game after Rob Zientek pick off the first of his two interceptions of the afternoon. After Mansfield was held on the one yard line on a fourth and goal, the defense swarmed all over the Saxons to force a punt. On the first play following the punt, Jobs hit

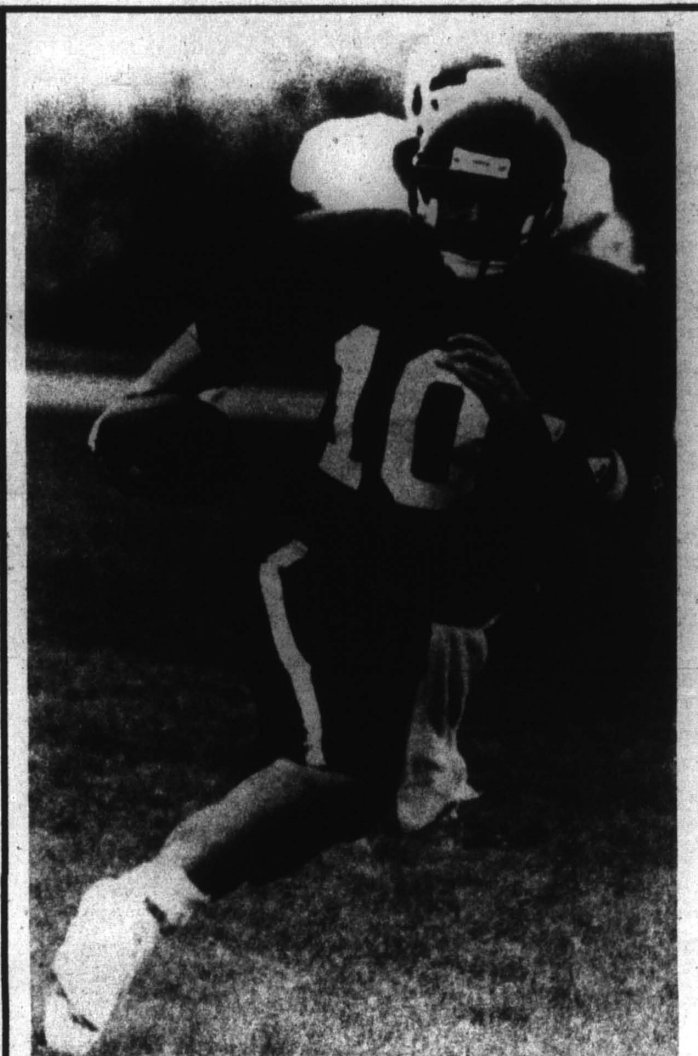
Duane MacDonald with 39 yard strike to tie the game.

Mansfield had two opportunities to win the game in the final minute of play but Shiner's 24 yard attempt was inches wide to the right and following an interception by LB Rike Kimble, Gene Bartlow had a 40 field goal attempt blocked as time expired.

Jobs' spectacular play in the second half earned him the honor of being slected PSAC and ECAC Player of the Week. Also turning fine performances for the Mounties were Senior recievers John Wood, John Matyas and Jim Cosgrove. The defense was lead by Senior LB Riki Kimble, who recorded 10 tackles and a interception, and DB Robbie Zientek who had two interceptions.

Mansfield hosts East Stroudsburg this Saturday at Van Norman Field in a 1:30 kick off.

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Mountie quarterback Dave Zlinsky sprints out for a gain against Alfred.
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Lady Mounties Tennis 1988!
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Mountie Lady Netters 0 - 2

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

The inexperienced but enthusiastic woman's tennis team of coach Bernie Sabol, dropped its first two matches of the 1988 season by identical 6-3 margins.

In the opening match against Marywood, #5 seed Pam Brunges picked up asingles win by defeating her opponent 6-4, 6-4. Also recording victories for the Mounties were Julie Kordyl in singles competition and the doubles team of Brunges and Carol Carney.

Against Wells, Julie Kordyl powered herself to her second win of the 1988 campaign in a singles match. # 2 seed Jacquelin Slomuitz also recorded a singles win, and the team of Brunges and Carney proved unstoppable in doubles.

The netters next home match is set for 3 p.m. on October 3, against Elmira College.

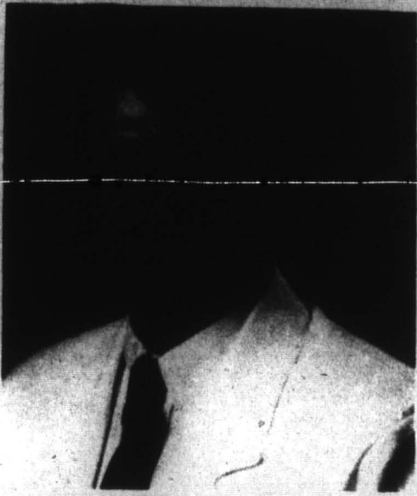
MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY SPONSORS GOLF TOURNAMENT HOMECOMING WEEKEND

Mansfield University Athletics will host an 18 hole golf tournament on Friday, October 7, at Corey Creek Golf Club in conjunction with the university's 1988 Homecoming celebration. Entry cost are set at \$40 per player, or \$30 to members of Corey Creek Golf Club. The entry fee includes cart, on course beverages and lunch. Also included at no extra cost is the awards dinner at 6 p.m., with Head Football Coach Tom Elsasser as the guest speaker. A cash bar happy hour will proceed the dinner.

As part of the package all participants will be entitled to a free ticket to the Homecoming football contest on Saturday, piting the Mounties against the Vulcans of California University. The ticket entitles you to free, on the field parking with tailgate opportunities. All profits from the tournament will go to the Mansfield University Athletic Scholarship Fund. Prizes will be awarded for the top three finishes, along with a long drive contest on two holes.

Included in the days activities will also be a closest to the pin contest on two separate holes for both men and women. Any player recording a hole-in-one on #8 or #10 will be rewarded with a new car. Other prizes include clothing and trips. Tee off times are available between 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Openings are now available for both foursomes and individual players. To make reservations or for more information call 717-662-4636.

Mountie Sports



Craig Jobes, FLASHLIGHT, PSAC and ECAC
Athlete of the Week for Sept. 22 - 29.
PHOTO BY P.R. DEPT.

Craig Jobes: Athlete Of The Week

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Senior quarterback Craig Jobes, entering the game in the third quarter, completed 16 of 20 attempts for 282 yards and a TD, to be selected as the FLASHLIGHT Athlete of the Week for September 17.

Coming into the contest with Mansfield trailing 17-0, Jobes completed 11 out of his first 12 passes to rally the Mounties to a 17-17 tie. In the first three contests of the season, he has hit on 33 of 51 passing attempts for 544 yards and three touchdowns, averaging a 64.70 completion rate.

Last season he ranked third in the PSAC in total offense with a 188.6 average per game. He also holds the school record for the most passes attempted in a game with 51 and season with 345. He set school records for most completions in a season with 140 and passing yards with 1882.

Besides earning the coveted FLASHLIGHT honor, he was also selected as the player of the week by both the PSAC and ECAC.

MOUNTIES #1!!

THE SQUARE CIRCLE

By Jimbo H.
Sports Reporter

Greetings once again wrestling fans. I'm back for more wrestling news. Headlining this week's report is the NWA which was the hot spot all week long. It is getting difficult to tell the good guys from the bad guys there anymore. There seems to be trouble in the camp of the Varsity Club. Lately, Mike Rotundo and Kevin Sullivan have been giving Rick Steiner a hard time. In a recent bout which Steiner defeated a preliminary wrestler, Sullivan entered the

ring and began pushing Steiner. Steiner wanted badly to hit Sullivan but the Gamesmaster still had enough control over him to make him stop. Rotundo has also been slandering Steiner in his interviews.

Another shocker occurred when Ivan Koloff was attacked at the conclusion of one of his matches by the two Russian Assassins. Koloff was being beaten until Ricky Morton entered the ring wielding a chain and saving Koloff. Fans may have also noticed that

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Wood Breaks M.U. Catch Record

Senior wide receiver John Wood, recorded the 100th reception of his career last Saturday in a 17-17 tie with Alfred University.

Wood, a native of Painted Post NY, hauled in a 10 yard toss from junior QB Dave Zlinsky at the 11:29 mark of the first period, to pick up a Mansfield first down. He caught two more passes in the contest to push his Mansfield University career reception record to 102. He is the

first Mountie pass receiver to reach the century mark.

The 6'2", 195 pound graduate of Corning / Painted Post West High School, now has 17 catches for 187 yards and a TD in the three games played in 1988. One of the captains of the 1988 edition of Mansfield University football squad, he was also a 1987 1st team All-Conference PSAC East selection last season.

While at Corning, Wood received numerous post

season honors and helped CCP - WEST make the Sectional playoffs.

Mansfield University Head football coach Tom Elsasser describes Wood as, "one of the most gifted athletes I have ever recruited at Mansfield. John is always looking and working on ways to improve. He was the best WR in the PSAC last season and continues to get better and better with every game. Beside being a great football player he is an excellent student and a class act. John Wood is what Mansfield football is all about."

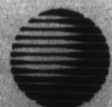
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Mountie Sports

The World Famous Mountie Sport Shorts

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Anyone who attended the Mansfield / Alfred football game last Saturday at Van Norman Field sure got their money's worth!

Senior Quarterback Craig Jobs turned in one of the most spectacular performances ever witnessed in Mountie country. Craig deserves all the credit he can get for his play, but the real story of the game was how the team as a whole never gave up and played like true champions.

Jobs will be the first to admit that without the tremendous catches of John Wood, Jim Cosgrove, John Matyas, John Tando, Duane MacDonald, and Keith Piefer, and excellent blocking from John "Big Daddy" Atkins, Jim Keenan, Curt Dix, Ben Barton, and Steve Hover, his efforts would have made little impact.

In the second half the defense lead by Riki Kimble,

Rob Zientek, Willie Watts, Ron Walters, Randall "The Beast" Beasley, Chuck Powley, Joe Zaparzynski, Pat Beckwith, Troy Barbusca, Matt Regulski, and Gerard Sageer forced the Saxons to give up the pigskin.

We are MOUNTIE PROUD of the whole team and the team effort put into the comeback. Congratulations guys, being a Mountie fan was never so much fun.

Two outstanding members of the Mountie athletic family are making plans to start a family of their own. Congratulations to strength and conditioning coach Terrence Burton and field hockey standout Deb Almond on the announcement of their engagement.

Besides being excellent athletes, both are caring, intelligent people who have represented themselves and the university in an honorable tradition. Rumor has it that a scholarship offer awaits any offsprings the happy couple may have.

Former Mountie wrestling standout, Jim "Light Counter" Howell, has joined the Sports Information Office this semester.

The well liked and respected big man is responsible for keeping defensive stats for football and writing releases for area media. Besides finishing his studies for a degree in English, he serves as a sports reporter and pro wrestling expert for the FLASHLIGHT.

Word has it that He also volunteers his time to teach wrestling holds nightly to a select group of promising female wrestlers.

With his next victory, Coach Tom Elsasser will move into fourth place on the MU career victory list passing Ed Casey who was at the helm from 1946 - 51. In 1946 he coached the last undefeated Mountie football team.

THE SQUARE CIRCLE

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Morton has been teaming with everyone in the NWA other than his Rock and Roll Express

partner Robert Gibson. Rumor has it that Gibson is now wrestling in the AWA.

Bobby Eaton of the Midnight Express was attacked in the locker room this week. He did not see who his attackers were but he is blaming members of the Four Horsemen. As for the Horsemen, look for them to split soon.

The WWF has two newcomers. First, is former AWA champion Curt Hennig. The other is an extremely agile

masked man known as the Blue Blazer. No one is really sure who he is yet.

The World Class Wrestling Federation also has several new faces. "Maniac" Matt Borne has returned. Jimmy Jack Funk is also there. Funk is none other than former Florida star Jesse Barr. Kendo Nagasaki is there and has brought in a new protege known as the Super Black Ninja.

Well, that's it for now fans. Come back next week for more wrestling news.

SKATEBOARDERS BANNED

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However, according to M.U. student and skateboard enthusiast Nancy Sullivan, the wheels of skateboards are made of a pliable plastic material which does not damage the bricks.

"This type of brick is found in other areas where horse and buggy carriages have been used for centuries with no apparent damage," said Sullivan. "Why do they worry about

plastic wheels?"

Vice President Maresco was unavailable for comment.

Students complained to the FLASHLIGHT that they paid for the South Hall Mall, yet aren't consulted as to its use.

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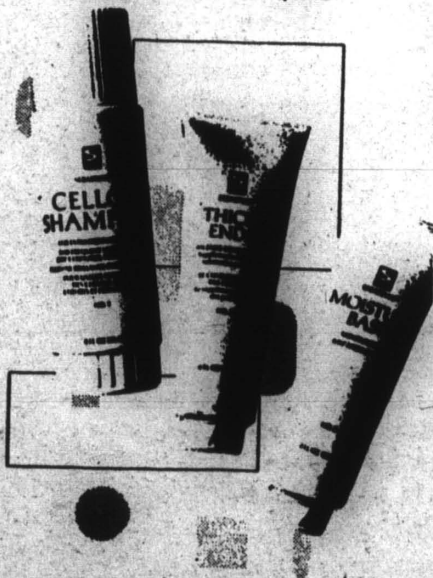
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THE FOLLOWING IS THE
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THE MANSFIELD
ACTIVITIES COUNCIL
FOR FALL 1988:

SEPTEMBER:

23 & 25 - GOOD MORNING
VIETNAM

OCTOBER:

1 & 2 - PSYCHO
7, 8 & 9 - PINK FLOYD'S
"THE WALL"
22 & 23 - THE LAST
EMPEROR
29 & 30 - THE LOST BOYS

NOVEMBER:

5 & 6 - LADY AND
THE TRAMP
12 & 13 - ROBOCOP
19 & 20 - THREE MEN AND
A BABY

"GOOD MORNING VIETNAM" WILL
BE SHOWN ON FRIDAY, SEPT. 23
IN THE SOUTH HALL MALL. RAIN
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THE OTHER SHOWING WILL BE
SUNDAY, SEPT. 25 IN ALLEN HALL.

"PINK FLOYD - THE WALL" WILL
BE SHOWN BOTH TIMES IN THE
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ADMISSION FOR THE MOVIES IS
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- All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled") Small black and white illustrations welcome.
- The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded publication will receive a certificate ten days after the deadline. I.P. will retain one-time publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
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Classified---Notices---Menu---Horoscopes

HOROSCOPES

By Alice Whitefoot National Collegiate Astrologer
For the week of September 22 - 29.

Aries: A visit to the library may bring more than your ordinary education this week - passion is in the stars (and the bookshelves) for you. Be bright - be literary!

Taurus: Be adventurous - loosen up and enjoy life this week. Who knows - you just may meet that special someone....

Gemini: Keep on top of your studies, as tough exams are on the horizon. Classes will ease up in a few weeks - just ride with the tide, babe.

Cancer: Be choosy when it comes to advice this week, as some may try to sway you from plans. Love will find you soon - don't try too hard and get involved with someone who will bring you pain.

Leo: A change in clothing attire could lead to opportunities beyond the imagination - nothing major, just pay a little more attention to details.

Virgo: Watch out and don't overdo the partying this weekend, as it may lead to a bad situation and emotional stress. Play it cool and don't act the fool.

Libra: Bad news is on the way this weekend - but money matters will clear up for the better. A friend will reveal shocking information to you.

Scorpio: Avoid procrastination this week, as the steady influx of work will overcome you. A friendly encounter will brighten up your weekend.

Sagittarius: A secret admirer will let their presence be known to you - and it will be someone who you least expect. Get ready for the surprise of your life!!

Capricorn: A face from the past will appear this weekend - prepare yourself ahead of time. Good planning will prevent a stressful encounter.

CLASSIFIEDS

Dear New England Girl,
It's getting colder out there. Let's get together and go see Spencer. I bet he has several HOT new flavors to help keep the nights warm. See ya after Sat. Night Live?
-The Masseusse

Denise,
You're a GEEK! Stay away from those "long term" relationships! Five hours is too long!
-The dinner and salt club

Chubbette,
Don't know what you've got until it's gone. I've had the time of my life. Can't ya say?
Chubbes

Baby Ame,
You're very beautiful with ice cream in your hair. I'm looking forward to sharing my future and your make-up with you.
-Love, The skinny macho dude.

Buns,
Good memories will linger always. The bad have already faded.
-Best of luck!

Editor's note: We hope we have heard the last of buns and the unnamed woman.

Hey Stevie, Denise, Chris, Kathy,
Hey Ma, what's for supper?
-The rest of the world

I'll get even with the party people! Get over it!
-Nicole

I can't think of one-oh, yeah! - I hate my boyfriend's X!
-ZXM

Manser Dining Hall Menu

Week of September 22-29

Thursday: Dinner-Bean And Ham Soup, Chili, Yankee Pot Roast, Kelbassi With Sauerkraut, Rigatoni With Sauce, Whipped Potatoes.
Friday: Breakfast-Poached Eggs, French Toast, Link Sausage, Cottage Fries; Lunch-Tomato Bisque, Beef Barley Soup, Italian Steak

Sandwich, Macaroni With Cheese, Corn Chipt, Peas And Carrots; Dinner-Tomato Bisque, Beef Barley Soup, Veal Scallopini, Baked Cod Almondine, Grilled Cheese, Baked Potatoes, Harvard Beets.

Saturday: Brunch-English Muffins, Bagels With Cheese, Scrambled Eggs, Fried Eggs, Waffles, Scrapple, Home Fries, Chili, Soup DuJour, Pizzaburger, Baked Ham Croquettes; Dinner-Chili, Soup, Chicken, Meatloaf With Tomato Sauce, Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts.

Sunday: Brunch-Fried and Soft Eggs, Blueberry Pancakes, Canadian Bacon, Tater Triangles, English Muffins, Bagels With Cream Cheese, Beef Vegetable Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Quarter-Pounder With Cheese, Beef Stew With Cornbread; Dinner-Beef Vegetable Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Baked Ham With Raisin Sauce, Beef Teriyaki With Rice, Baked Sweet Potatoes, Fried Cauliflower.

Monday: Breakfast-Scrambled Eggs, Cinnamon French Toast, Link Sausage, Cottage Fries; Lunch-Chili, Split Pea Soup, Hot Turkey Sandwich With Gravy, Chicken Niggets, Shoestrings, Buttered Peas; Dinner-Chili, Split Pea Soup, Marinated Flank Steak, Baked Manicotti, Sir-Fry Pork & Vegetables, Oven Browned Potatoes, Corn.

Tuesday: Breakfast-Poached Eggs, Silver Dollar Pancakes, Ham Patties, Hash Browns; Lunch-Cheddar Cheese Soup, Chicken Rice Soup, Fried Fish Sandwich, Cheese or Pepperoni Pizza, Potato Chips, Vegetable Medley; Dinner-Cheddar Cheese Soup, Chicken Rice Soup, Roast Turkey With Dressing, Veal Parmesan, Baked Shells & Cheese, Whipped Potatoes, French Cut Green Beans.

Wednesday: Breakfast-Cheese Omelet, Waffles With Syrup, Bacon Home Fries; Lunch-Vegetable Soup, Chili, Footlong Hot Dogs, Country Ham and Cabbage, Irish Potatoes, Baked Lima Beans; Dinner-Chili, Vegetable Soup, Meat Loaf With Mushroom Gravy, Liver And Onions, Fish Nuggets, Buttered Noodles, Parslied Carrots.

Thursday: Breakfast-Fried Eggs, Creamed Chipped Beef Over Toast, Ham Slice, Hash Browns; Lunch-Beef Barley Soup, Corn Chowder, Slivered Roast Beef on Bun, Barbeque Ham Sandwich, Krinkle Cuts, Buttered Corn.

In addition to these services, Manser Dining Hall offers a Salad Bar, Dessert Bar, Hot Cereal and Breakfast Pastries daily. Tuesday and Thursday Manser offers a Baked Potato Bar and a Sundae Bar in addition to the daily services.

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The FLASHLIGHT holds its weekly staff meetings every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in 217 Memorial Hall. Become a part of the nation's fifth-ranked college newspaper in Division II by the American Scholastic Press Association - Mansfield University's FLASHLIGHT.

Three to four females and two to three males are needed immediately to participate in a video entitled "Preparing Yourself for an Interview." Students will take part in a make-over, including hair, make-up and dress, at no cost to you! Please apply in person to the Placement Office, Room 305 South Hall. Deadline for application is September 23, 1988. Tapings will begin October 3, 1988.

On Tuesday, October 25, 1988 Trooper Martin of the Pennsylvania State Police will be on campus to talk to students interested in a career with the State Police. He will have a table set up in the lobby of Manser Hall from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Please stop by if interested.

On Wednesday, November 2, 1988 K-Mart Apparel will be on campus to interview Business students interested in a career with K-Mart. Please sign up in advance at the Placement Office, South Hall 305 or call 662-4133. Interviews will begin at 9:00 a.m.

The 1988 issue of the Carontawan will be distributed later this semester. We apologize for the inconvenience. Thank you - The Carontawan Staff.

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The Mansfield University Learning Resource Center is looking for tutors for the following subjects: SAS/SPSS/Psychology, Mathematics, Foreign Languages, English, Sociology/Anthropology, Physics, Biology, Chemistry, and Computer Science. Tutors should have a minimum 2.5 Q.P.A., be at least a sophomore, submit a college transcript, and submit a letter of recommendation from a professor on campus. All interested persons please contact Celeste Sexauer, Director, Learning Resource Center, at 202 South Hall or call 4693.

The Mansfield University R.O.T.C. squadron will be conducting a military rappelling demonstration at 11:00 a.m. on Parent's Day, Saturday, Sept. 24th in front of Hemlock. All are welcome to attend.

Several major internships are available for the Spring 1988 semester involving work with the state legislatures of New York and Pennsylvania. For more information, contact Dr. Albert Dalmolen, Ext. 4762, prior to the deadlines: Capital Semester, Harrisburg, PA, Oct. 11; Legislative Office for Research Liason, Harrisburg, PA, Oct. 15; New York State Assembly, Albany, NY, Nov. 1.

On Saturday, October 8, 1988 at 11:30 a.m. the University will officially dedicate the new South Hall Mall. An open invitation is extended to the Mansfield University community to attend the dedication of this beautiful addition to our campus.

The Politics and Government Club will be holding their next

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meeting Sunday, Sept. 25th at the Upper Softball Field from 4 - 7 p.m. Dinner will be provided there, as well as softball and volleyball. If you are interested in attending, please contact Dawn at 5528 or the Politics Dept. at 4760.

Volunteers are needed for assignments in the Pacific, Asia, the Caribbean, Africa and Latin America. The U.S. Peace Corps is sending out an urgent appeal for volunteers to help developing countries. If you have a four year degree or at least five years of work experience in a field of experience requested by a developing country, you could be on your way to the adventure of a lifetime.

Benefits include roundtrip airfare, medical and dental coverage, living allowance, housing, readjustment allowance of \$4800 upon completion of your two year service, and much, much, more. For more information, contact the U.S. Peace Corps Office Monday - Friday from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 1-800-462-1589. Ask for Extension 10.

ATTENTION ALL DECEMBER 1988 GRADUATES

All December, 1988 graduates should make application for their diploma at the Student records office, South Hall room 112 NO LATER THAN September 28th. Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) madpayable to "Mansfield University" for the teaching certificate. May and August 1989 graduates (on campus this semester) should also complete the same forms by September 28th

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ATTENTION ALL ORGANIZATIONS: ANY NOTICES, CLASSIFIEDS, ECT. SUBMITTED CONTAINING MORE THAN 25 WORDS OR 4 NAMES WILL BE CHARGED AT THE RATE OF \$0.15 PER WORD DUE TO THE TREMENDOUS VOLUME OF NOTICES.

89.5 WXMU-FM

WXMU, The campus radio station will hold a new people's meeting following the regular staff meeting TONIGHT at 9:30 in Lower Memorial. All interested persons are urged to attend.

This year WXMU will be growing by leaps and bounds, with a new news-gathering computer and a CD player being added as the semester progresses.

Come on out and join the station that brings you Zanzibar every Saturday night, even if you are not sure you want to go on the air. WXMU-FM 89.5...Not the only choice, it's the right choice.

Lambda Sigma will be selling carnations at the football game this Saturday in honor of parent's day.

Come on out and see the Mounties win, and while you're there, buy your mom and your sweetheart a carnation!

The brothers of Phi Kappa Theta would like to thank Delta Zeta for a fun mixer on September 8th.

Also, we'd like to thank Zeta Tau Alpha for a great mixer last Wednesday.

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ATTENTION: ALL NOTICES MUST BE TYPED. DUE TO ILLIGIBLE HANDWRITING, SEVERAL NOTICES HAVE BEEN DELETED FROM THIS EDITION. IN ORDER TO PREVENT THIS FROM HAPPENING AGAIN, WE MUST INSIST THE ABOVE NOTICE BE STRICTLY ADHERED TO. DEADLINE FOR NOTICES IS SUNDAY AT 6 P.M. NOEXCEPTIONS!

The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho would like to thank the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau and their invited guests for a successful mixer last Thursday. We hope the next mixer will be just as fun!

We would also like to announce the new officers for the 1988 Fall semester: Mike Hemperly, President, Rich Evans, Vice-President, Keith Orts, Treasurer, Mike Rebuch, Secretary, Dave Maletic, Ritual Officer.

The Public Relations is holding their next meeting in Cove Hoover's office on the third floor of South Hall. The meeting will be held at 1 p.m. on Thursday.

The Mu Xi literary society will be holding its next meeting on Tuesday, October 4th in Belknap 112. All new and old members are welcome!

EDGE CITY, the literary magazine published annually by Mu Xi, is now accepting contributions. Poetry, short stories, pen and ink drawings, and photographs for EDGE CITY may be dropped off at the English Seminar room in Belknap Hall. Just look for the blue box.

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY PRESENTS:

PARENTS' DAY 1988

SEPTEMBER 24TH, 1988

9:30 - 11:00 A.M.
10:00 - 11:00 A.M.*

9:00 - 11:00 A.M.*
9:30 A.M.*
10:00 - 11:00 A.M.*

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10:30 A.M.*

11:30 - 12:30 P.M.*

NOON - 1:00 P.M.*

9:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
10:00 - 1:30 P.M.**
11:00 A.M.

NOON - 1:30 P.M.

9:00 A.M. - NOON

1:30 P.M.

HALF-TIME

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2:00 P.M.

4:30 - 6:45 P.M.

8:00 P.M.*

8:00 P.M.

REGISTRATION PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION PROGRAMS / EVENTS:

CHILDREN'S ART CLASSES
R.O.T.C. AWARDS CEREMONY
NURSING SKILLS LABORATORY
OPEN HOUSE
SPECIAL ED. DEPARTMENT
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BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
DEPARTMENT - OPEN HOUSE
TRAVEL & TOURISM
DEPARTMENT - OPEN HOUSE
"COMPUTER DEMONSTRATIONS
IN PSYCHOLOGY" -
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
STUDENT ACTIVITIES / UNION /
MARTIN LUTHER KING CENTER
OPEN HOUSE - FREE REFRESHMENTS
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PLANETARIUM - OPEN HOUSE
PROGRAM: RESIDENCE HAL
SAFETY AT MANSFIELD
UNIVERSITY - MR. MICHAEL
LEMASTERS, DIRECTOR OF
RESIDENCE LIFE
NURSING SOPHOMORE
WELCOMING CEREMONY
MARCHING BAND
OPEN REHEARSAL

OTHER EVENTS:

CAMPUS BOOKSTORE
BRUNCH
R.O.T.C. RAPPELLING
DEMONSTRATION
TAILGATE PICNIC
(BRING YOUR OWN)
HIGH SCHOOL CROSS
COUNTRY INVITATIONAL
M.U. FOOTBALL VS. EAST
STROUDSBURG
M.U. MARCHING BAND
PERFORMANCE
SELECTION OF HONORARY
FATHER & MOTHER OF THE DAY
M.U. FIELD HOCKEY VS.
ST. BONAVENTURE
PARENTS' DAY BUFFET

FACULTY RECITAL -
DR. WILLIAM S. GOODE
GUEST SPEAKER:
ADRIAN CRONAUER

LAUREL MANOR LOBBY
LAWN OF PRESIDENT'S HOME

ALLEN HALL
THE STUDENT MALL
209 HOME EC. CENTER

213 HOME EC. CENTER

HOME ECONOMICS
CENTER
HOME ECONOMICS
CENTER
MAIN LIBRARY COMPUTER
CENTER

MEMORIAL HALL

MAIN LIBRARY - ALUMNI
HALL
GRANT SCIENCE CENTER
LAUREL B LOUNGE

ALLEN HALL

STEADMAN THEATRE

MANSER HALL
MANSER DINING HALL
HEMLOCK HALL

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SPAULDING FIELD

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ROOMS - MANSER
STEADMAN THEATRE

STRAUGHN AUDITORIUM

* Free Event Open to General Public As Well As Students, Parents and Guests.

** Brunch will be available on a cash basis (\$2.50) in Manser Cafeteria.

THE PARENTS' DAY BUFFET WILL BE SERVED CONTINUOUSLY BEGINNING AT 4:30 P.M. IN THE NORTH & MAIN DINING AREAS. TICKET HOLDERS SHOULD USE THE NORTH STAIRWELL OF MANSER.

THE FLASHLIGHT

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1988 VOLUME 65, ISSUE 3

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PROTEST YOUR LACK OF EDUCATIONAL FUNDING!! MONDAY, OCTOBER 3RD SOUTH HALL MALL

Tuition has been increased.
Financial aid has been decreased.
What's a student to do?
Answer: Protest.

On Monday, October 3rd, the FLASHLIGHT will conduct a non-violent student protest on the M.U. campus in conjunction with other Pennsylvania state colleges. The purpose of the protest is to alert the next U.S. president to the educational needs of this country.

"For the past eight years, the Reagan administration has ignored the educational system at every level. By demonstrating, perhaps we can prevent history from repeating itself," says Lorena Beniquez, organizer of the demonstration and Public Relations director of the FLASHLIGHT.

The demonstration, which is the first one here in 21 years, will take place in the new South Hall Mall. It will begin at 10 a.m. so that it will coincide with the student voter registration drive, set to commence at the same time. Beniquez says that they chose that day intentionally so that the demonstration would catch the attention of visiting political figures.

In an effort to catch the attention of more than just the M.U. campus, the FLASHLIGHT has contacted the 13 other state colleges to invite them to demonstrate on the same day. It is not certain yet how many colleges will also demonstrate but early responses indicated a strong interest in the project.

In addition to student support, the FLASHLIGHT has also received support from the faculty. Chairman of the Education Department, Dr. Robert C. Putt, has embraced the idea of support because he had seen his own children struggle with educational expenses. Another reason he supported the idea because he believes that "young people can advance themselves only through education."

Dr. Albert Dalmolen of the Political Science Department said of the demonstration: "If students don't speak out about education - nobody else will."

The FLASHLIGHT urges students to participate in the demonstration. The larger the turnout - the stronger the message.

Beniquez said of the FLASHLIGHT's goal for the demonstration: "Last semester, the FLASHLIGHT raised the consciousness of students by placing condoms in the newspaper on Feb. 11th. This year, we want to raise the consciousness of the next president by demonstrating."

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING TONIGHT AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE MALL!!

Zanzibar Moving to Art Hut By XMAS Break

By Chrissy Hunter
Staff Reporter

Do you remember hearing last semester that Zanzibar was going to be moved to the Art Hut? And have you noticed that Zanzibar is still in Lower Manser and art classes are still being held in the Hut? You may be wondering, "What's going on?"

According to Director of Student Activities, Clarence Crisp, outside contractors, Mansfield University employees, and members of the Zanzibar committee are currently in the process of renovating the art Hut into a large-scale student recreational area, which will house Zanzibar. They expect the project to be finished by the end of this semester and will have the grand opening at the beginning of the spring semester.

In addition to space for dancing, Crisp hopes that the student facility will also have a professional sound system; a built-in D.J. booth; a built-in bar; equipment for making and selling snack foods; a pool table; several amusement machines; a large screen television which will not only be used for Zanzibar but also to show special events and athletic games, such as "Monday Night Football"; and a video camera to be used for several pur-

poses, including recording people dancing at Zanzibar. Crisp is quick to point out that, "This will be a student exclusive area, operated for and by students."

Besides remodeling the Hut, the renovation will also include repainting both the inside and outside, and also the installation of a light system. Potential problems with new location of Zanzibar, such as the accumulation of ice and snow on the steps leading to the Hut in the winter and inadequate lighting near the Hut are being looked at by the Zanzibar committee, and hopefully will be solved by Zanzibar's opening.

According to Crisp, the only two things which could prevent the project from going as planned are lack of student support and lack of funds. At this moment, \$30,000 has been earmarked for the project, and that will be used primarily for the installation of the bar, the wiring, and the repair, installation, and painting of some doors and windows. Another \$12,000 is still needed for equipment, the sound system and the D.J. booth, and the large screen television.

The Zanzibar committee has also asked the Committee of Finance for \$1500 for the video camera.

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GALICHINA, a Ukrainian Folk Ensemble from Lvov, USSR, will be performing here at Steadman Theatre at 8:00 p.m. tonight. PHOTO BY P.R. DEPT.

Ukrainian Folk Group from USSR Comes to MU

By Kathy Galeo
News Editor

A contingent of 13 Soviet citizens will be arriving on Thursday, Sept 29 at Steadman Theatre for a 8 p.m. concert.

The international visitors are from Corning, NY's Soviet sister city, Lvov, located in the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic. The delegation will be headed by Ivan Nikolaevich, deputy mayor of Lvov. The majority of the group make up an award winning Ukrainian musical ensemble called, "Galichina."

Sponsored by the Sister Cities Association, Corning, N.Y., Inc., the group will spend a full week of visiting with local school children and performing at concerts across the Twin Tier region.

The musical ensemble will be performing in Corning, Elmira, Savona, Hammond-sport, and Binghamton, as well as here on the MU campus.

In addition to spending time learning about life here in the Twin Tiers, the visiting Soviets will get first-hand knowledge of American home life. Each member of the delegation will be staying in an area home. The purpose of the Sister Cities' program is to help promote world peace as the people of the U.S. and Soviet citizens get to know each other on more personal terms.

"Galichina" recently won various awards at the World Festival of Students and Young People in Moscow.

The performance at Steadman Theatre, Butler Hall, will be open to the public. Don't miss this international sensation!

The True Story Behind The Joan Jett Concert Possibility Here at MU

By Mike Dieffenbach
Staff Reporter

There is no word yet if Joan Jett and the Blackhearts will definitely be here in October. Neither the band nor their management have been reached as of this printing. Steve Reeder of the Mansfield Activities Council said he has contacted the band's office and an answer will be received today.

"We've overcome all the obstacles of time and place and we're going to have a concert on Oct. 29. We've made an offer, the offer hasn't been accepted yet," said Clarence Crisp, Director of Students Activities-Union.

That offer is a contract that guarantees \$10,000 to the band plus the cost of a local production crew. Ticket prices will be \$7 for students and \$10 for the general public.

The original concert, tentatively scheduled for Oct. 8, was cancelled weeks

ago. Joan Jett and the Blackheart's management contacted the Student Activities-Union about a month after the original offer was made. The offer, sent at the end of July, was for \$3,000 less than the new offer. Since that time the band has raised their price, had a hit song - "I Hate Myself For Loving You" and have gone on tour as an opening act for Robert Plant.

"We don't have a back-up concert. If you made an offer to two bands and they both accepted you'd be out of luck. We made one offer, and this is the first time that it hasn't come through," said Crisp.

Check out the latest news on the Mountie sports teams on pages 6 and 7.

MOUNTIES #1!!

WORLD AND LOCAL NEWS

WORLD BRIEFS

By Amy Welch
Associate Editor

Tokyo- Japan plans to kill about 300 whales this winter in a research project aimed at proving that there are enough of the mammals to resume commercial hunting, government officials said Tuesday.

Manila- Police arrested one of the leaders of last year's bloody attempt to topple President Corazon Aquino and said the renegade colonel was recruiting dissident soldiers for a new coup plot. Brig. Gen. Rodolfo Biazon was arrested in a raid on a hotel in Quezon City.

Stockholm- The 1988 Nobel season begins Thursday with the announcement of the Peace Prize, the world's most coveted public service award. As usual, officials have given no hint off who the winners of the \$390,000 prize may be.

Warsaw- Parliament on Tuesday named Mieczyslaw Rakowski as prime minister, and the party propaganda chief and foe of the Solidarity labor movement asked for two weeks to build a broader-based government.

Athens- The capitol's 17,000 taxi drivers began a three-day strike Tuesday to protest anti-pollution measures that restrict cab circulation in the city center.

World Briefs are compiled from several news services.

The Presidential Debates:
Welcome To New Age Politics, America

By Mike Dieffenbach
Staff Reporter

If you haven't read other accounts of this past Sunday night's Presidential debate you probably don't give a rip about what did and what has transpired as a result of the nationally televised encounter.

What does the Presidency pay? No doubt it pays more than the Vice Presidency or the Governorship of Massachusetts, those guys on the television Sunday want that job, want the responsibility that go with it and are willing to face off to get it. Is it fair to say that George Bush and Michael Dukakis are the physical embodiments of what their respective partys want to be but are not?

It doesn't matter where your support (sympathy) lies because you probably found a few things to cheer about during the debate. But if you haven't drawn any conclusions or made

any decisions regarding the campaign, the first debate was a good starting point. Vice President Bush was eager to draw lines separating himself from his opponent, that "card carrying member" of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), and didn't hesitate to engage in verbal mudslinging. It's George's opinion that anyone who supports the ACLU is a leftist who has no concern for the "mainstream" and possesses poor judgement. Duke, on the other hand, tried to portray George as an insensitive, underhanded, yes-man in an ineffective system created by the Reagan administration. You may not of heard exactly that, for subtle innuendo is a remarkable device in politics.

We the people of the United States, gullible, skeptical, what have you, are witness to a new age in politics. The media is now the most essential tool to a candidate. The days of stumping and whistle stops has past. Presence, poise and prettiness

have become the order. If you shrug this off it's because you too are a product of the age. I came away from the television Sunday night somewhat satisfied but still at a loss for words to use to describe the candidates themselves. Here are my notes, my initial interpretation, verbatim:

Duke: unwavering, but substanceless, commitment to the worn campaign rhetoric which has gotten him this far, good body language, no, practiced body language, organized, confident, somnambulist. Visually the winner, but it is still hard to put your finger on him. Is the Duke chief executive material? Dud.

Bush: defensive, uncomfortable, gaffs, willing to draw lines, where is your position of strength? Tries to get tough on foreign policy, passion, raised voice, fencing, has become Reagan's echo. Is liberalism a disease? Nixon.

Condoms for sale in Manser? Administration Awaits Student Initiative

By Michael Logan
Staff Reporter

Condoms have not been placed in the cigarette machine at the southern end of the Manser lobby. While a column in the cigarette machine in Manser has a condom label, there have not been any placed in the machine. The reason is, according to Mr. Joseph Maresco, Vice-President for Student Affairs, that the university is waiting to fully involve students in the decision-making.

"We don't think it is the university's place (to inact the distribution of condoms on campus)," Mr. Maresco said, "It ought to come from students' initiative."

Last Spring, in response to a request by Maple residence halls, the Service America vending company was asked to investigate the possibility of selling condoms in certain machines, but they were not

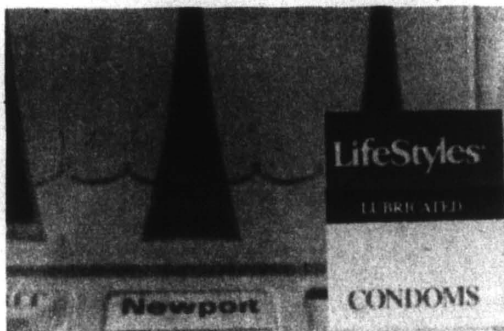
given approval to actually do so.

When and if the sale of condoms on campus begins, it will not happen the way the Service America company apparently envisions it.

"Quite frankly, they (condoms) will not be sold in Manser," Mr. Maresco said, "It is important for students' safety, but we don't want to offend people. We intend to meet the need without being offensive."

The vice-president's choice would be to sell the condoms in private or semi-private areas, such as inside bathrooms or inside the residence halls. Mr. Maresco said, "It is not a big problem, but we respect the sensitivity toward freedom of choice held by certain individuals."

The decisions as to where and when condoms will be sold on campus will no doubt be made sometime during October of this year.



Sorry, folks, false alarm. Although there is a condom sticker on the cigarette machine in lower Manser, none are sold there as of yet, until a student task force looks into the matter. PHOTO BY SULLIVAN.

"October is AIDS awareness month," Mr. Maresco said, "The membership of the AIDS Task Force has reconvened. They will be providing direction throughout October."

The AIDS Task Force consists of seven or eight people: a physician, a counselor, an ADRL, a chairman (Joseph

Maresco), a faculty member, and students.

So far, a list has been compiled of six video tapes which will be shown in a variety of locations by the AIDS Task Force, and by faculty in classrooms, where appropriate. Also, the pamphlet, "AIDS: What Every Student Should Know"

has been updated and reprinted for this year.

AIDS Prevention and Awareness Month, as it is officially named, will also include other activities to be directed by the AIDS Task Force. The chairman hopes that the FLASHLIGHT will resume its leadership which peaked last year with the publication of the issue which contained a free condom, and that the FLASHLIGHT will run its informational articles again this year.

Mr. Maresco expressed concern for the evident lack of regard for the use of a spermicide in conjunction with condoms.

"Use of a condom with a spermicide is also important," the vice-president explained, "If it (the use of condoms) is going to be done, we want to be sure that it's done right."

There have been no reported cases of AIDS at Mansfield U. to date.

Zanzibar Moving to
Art Hut

By XMAS Break
(continued from front page)

In order to compensate the art students who are being displaced by the Zanzibar project, rooms in Allen Hall are currently being remodeled so that the art studio can be put there. According to Crisp, Art Department Chairperson, James G. Cecere, is working together with him on the project and feels that it is a good idea. Crisp says that Cecere is not upset about the Zanzibar project and is only concerned with making sure that all students are being treated fairly.

Good Morning Mansfield: A Chat With Adrian Cronauer

By Jeff Lieboff
Staff Reporter

This past weekend Adrian Cronauer, the real-life disc jockey from Vietnam portrayed by Robin Williams in the film "Good Morning Vietnam," visited the Mansfield University campus as part of the Parent's Day celebration and coinciding with the Mansfield Activities Council's "Good Morning Vietnam" weekend. I had a chance to chat with him - and here's my report:

Lieboff: Well, let's start off with an easy one... are you as funny as Robin Williams?
Cronauer: No, definitely not. If I was I'd be out in Hollywood

going 'Na Noo Na Noo' and making a million dallors, and besides Robin is a comedian and I'm a disc jockey.

Lieboff: As I understand it Robin has signed to do a sequel, called "Good Morning Chicago" will this movie have any basis in fact?

Cronauer: What they're talking about for part two is totally, completely, unquestionably, 100% fiction. As I understand it they want have "me" leading the student riots at th Democratic Convention of 1968. In '68 I was running a television station in Virginia, I'm a lifetime registered Republican, and the only time I've been in Chicago was to change airplanes at the airport.

Lieboff: Since the film was so successful, has there been talk of doing a series for television as was originally planned?

Cronauer: After they realized it was going to be a successful movie, they started talking about a series. They had even started to get around to casting it' but after the writer's strike the idea was placed on the back burner. Lieboff: I know that you were involved with the scripting, but was there anything that you would have changed if you could?

Cronauer: First of all I wouldn't have had it at an all army station. In real life we had the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard working there. Also, no enlisted man calls

another enlisted man sir, or salutes him. Another thing was that they had Robin wearing collar brass on his hat. All just nit-picky things

Lieboff: Do you have any advice for a student who wants to become a disc jockey?

Cronauer: Always talk to your listening audience as if it is only one person sitting listening to the radio.

Lieboff: Did you learn any kind of a lesson in Viet Nam?

Cronauer: I learned that unless you have strong political support at home for a war, unless we have enough determination to go in there and fight it and win it, then we shouldn't go in and start fighting at all.

Mansfield News and Events

Voter Registration Drive On Campus

By Lorena Beniquez
Public Relations Director

With the 1988 presidential elections just around the corner, Mansfield University is beginning preparation for Nov. 8. On Monday, Oct. 3, voter registration week will begin in an attempt to urge students to vote.

Located in Lower Manser, registration will begin at 10 AM on Monday and at 11 AM Tuesday through Friday. Registration will conclude at 4 PM on all days.

Assistant Director of Academic Advising, Dr. Enrico Serine, is responsible for organizing the voter registration drive. Serine was prompted to take on such a project after seeing a disturbing statistic in a newspaper. That statistic stated that only 16 percent of 18-22 year olds voted in the last election. "I want to see students more involved and more in-

formed about the political process," says Dr. Serine.

Another key figure in the organization of the drive has been Clarence Henderson of Kappa Alpha Psi. Henderson is responsible for securing the keynote speaker, Barton Fields who is Pennsylvania Secretary of Revenue.

Fields will be speaking at the registration kick-off breakfast at 8 AM in North Dining Hall. He will speak on "Why students should be involved in the electoral process."

In addition to Fields, other political figures will be present that day. These include: the Bush campaign coordinator of Tioga county, Brian Edgecomb who is also a Tioga County Commissioner; the Dukakis campaign coordinator for the 10th Congressional district, Frank Briar; Administrative Assistant to Senator Roger Madigan,

Gerald Krine; Representative Edgar Carlson; Robert Cordaro who is a Democratic candidate for Congress in the 10th District; Dayton Brown, Democratic County Chairman of Tioga; Marie Cooper, Democratic State Committee, Tioga County; and Willis Hamiton, the Republican State Committee, Tioga County.

In order to insure the success of the voter registration drive, Serine formed a student committee to assist him in obtaining student organization support. Included on the committee are: Charlotte Brown, Dawn Lynn, Walt Kelly, William Clemens, Lorena Beniquez, Mark Anelli, Pam Rodder, Bruce Taylor, and Clarence Henderson. As a result of the committee's work, over 15 student organizations will assist in the drive.

Voter registration is just the first step in the crucial path of the electoral process. Don't forget - You can't vote if you're not registered.

Shakespeare Goes Psychedelic at MU!

By Lisa Synder
Staff Reporter

October is approaching

and with it more Mansfield Theatrical productions. This year, director James Cali has taken a Shakespearean Classic and added a contemporary twist to come up with a show that will appeal to everyone.

The upcoming play is "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Director Cali chose this particular story to give undergraduates a chance to perform Shakespeare and because he felt it would be educational for the entire campus.

The difference, however, is that the show is re-set to the present, 1968, and is what Cali calls a "psychedelic drug fantasy." It is hoped that the modern aspect to the play will

create wider audience appeal, and attract those who would not normally attend a Shakespearean show.

The cast has been practicing four hours a night, and six hours one night a weekend. Mansfield students are making all needed costumes from scratch.

The actors, though apprehensive at first about performing Shakespeare, are now confident. Says Cali, "It's different, very different. People are beginning to realize that Shakespeare isn't bad. It can be acted."

The show will run from Oct. 19-22. The curtain-time will be 8 PM. A sell-out crowd is expected for the Friday and Saturday night performances, so make sure you get your tickets quick.

Campus Ministry Update

By the Rev. Joanne Weiss
Campus Minister

United Campus Ministry and the Tioga County Woman's Coalition are co-sponsoring a talk entitled, "Love and Hurts: Date Abuse" as part of Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The discussion will be held in the Manser Campus Ministry Office on Oct. 6 from 12:15 to 1 p.m., and will be given by Cecilia Englehart,

director of the Women's Coalition. In addition, display tables will be set up in Memorial Hall and Manser on Oct. 3-5 from noon to 1 p.m. to highlight date abuse, date rape and issues of domestic violence.

Our student group, Students United in Ministry, has its regular meeting at 12:15 every Thursday in the Manser Campus Ministry Office. Everyone is cordially invited as we get underway with float building for Homecoming, clown

ministry, a group "adopting" residents at Sherwood Manor and much more.

For more information on the above programs, upcoming retreats, worship opportunities, Bible study and discussion groups contact Rev. Joanne Weiss or Mary Hession at 662-2870 or 4431. Or stop in at either the Manser office or the Campus Ministry Center at 21 N. Academy St.

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South Hall Mall To Be Officially Dedicated At Homecoming

From FLASHLIGHT Wire Services

Mansfield University's new Student Mall will be dedicated during Homecoming Weekend activities, Saturday, October 8 at 11:30 a.m.

The mall was completed in June, after MU students challenged members of the MU Council of Trustees to match funds provided by the students.

The trustees met the challenge and the project was completed without university funds.

President Rod Kelchner will welcome and introduce guest speakers Joseph Maresco, Vice President for student Affairs, Doug Schreffler, President of the Student Government Association (SGA), and Howard Smith, a member of the council of trustees.

Maresco will give a

brief history of the project and speak on behalf of College Community Services, Inc., the student group that financed half of the project.

Schreffler will speak on behalf of the students. Smith will be spokesperson for the council of trustees.

A ribbon cutting will follow. The Mansfield Brass Quintet will provide selections appropriate to the occasion.

Dear Kate....

Have a personal problem you need solved? Write to "Dear Kate," c/o the FLASHLIGHT, 217 Memorial Hall, Mansfield U., Mansfield, Pa. 16933

Dear Kate:

I feel kind of ridiculous writing to an advice columnist but, I guess this is what you're there for! See, I am involved with a guy from home, I'll call him "Ted." We've been going out for six months but have been friends for years. I care for him very much. Our families feel we are a match made in heaven! However, I recently met a guy here, and we've been spending a great deal of time together and I'm starting to get feelings for him. I'll call him "Joe." We have so much in common and have a great time together.

He knows so much about me in the 3 weeks we've spent together. I feel as though I know him very well, too. Joe knows about Ted and is very understanding!

I've never felt this way before but I'm afraid to confront Ted because I don't want to hurt him or lose the respect of his family. We really needed each other this summer and it was great, at the time. But as hard as it is to admit, I want to move on. Please help me! I feel so guilty!

Thanks,
Signed, Guilty

Dear Guilty,

First of all, you should go with your feelings. It seems as though you've already made up your mind. Just be sure that you're ending things with Ted because of changed feelings on your part and not due to the fact that someone else is paying attention to you. Who knows, maybe Ted feels the same way since you've been away. However, you should talk to him A.S.A.P.! Hey! Don't tell him any more than you have to; Maybe you won't even have to mention Joe! Good Luck!!

- Kate -

Ellen Wink Receives National Tour Foundation Scholarship

From FLASHLIGHT Wire Services

Mansfield University student Ellen C. Wink of 143 Depot Road, Gray, ME, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by the National Tour Foundation. Wink is one of five awards recipients selected from among students at nearly 20 of the top North American colleges and universities offering travel and tourism programs.

Wink is a senior travel and tourism major at MU. She has maintained a 3.69 grade point average on a 4.0 scale in her major while also participating in extra-curricular activities.

Students selected must

be full-time travel and tourism majors at a four-year college. They must have a grade point average of 3.0 or better and demonstrate a keen interest in the tourism industry.

In addition to the \$500 cash award, Wink will receive an all-expense paid trip to the National Tour Association's Annual Convention in Kansas City, MO. in November.

Skip Becker, Vice President of Marketing and Sales, Capitol Tour and Travel, made the presentation. Becker, a 1964 graduate of MU, is the former Director of Tourism for Pennsylvania.

Wink is the daughter of Ralph and Eska Wink of 143 Depot Road, Gray, ME.

ATTENTION: EIGHT DAYS TO CHAOS

In approximately eight days, the campus will be sent into the depths of a vicious downward spiral into hell. On Homecoming Weekend, former FLASHLIGHT Editor-in-Chief Corbin Woodling returns to wreak havoc on Mansfield University and all who live here. Hide the women and children! Stockpile food supplies!! ARRGH!!

EDITORIALS----OPINIONS

The blind man has walked into the wall, and now he has vision.....

Last week, the FLASHLIGHT printed a rather biased editorial painting a picture of Joan Jett's management as greedy and uncaring. This couldn't be farther from the truth, as you may ascertain for yourselves by reading the front page story.

As Editor-in-Chief, I take full responsibility for the editorial and apologize for the error in judgement on my part. The editorial should never have been printed.

Christopher Johannessen
Editor-in-Chief

Protest..... Protest..... Protest.....

The need, the time, and the place for action is now. The students of this state have remained silent for too long. The gap between financial aid bequests and tuition costs has widened to the point where many of us may soon fall through the hole, into the darkened depths of lost opportunity.

The only way to advance in today's society is to learn, to become educated. Why has the Reagan administration ignored this? Is Reagan unpatriotic? Does he like to see the United States of America overtaken by smaller, and formerly less advanced nations than ours? Or is the Republican party truly the party for the few, selling our nation to the world for a profit?

Let us hope not.

There is something you, the student, can do about this.

The time: 10 a.m.

The place: South Hall Mall.

The date: Monday, October 3rd.

Approximately 75-80% of our campus receives financial aid of some fashion or another. Other students are forced to "earn as they learn," working two or more jobs as they take classes. This should be incentive enough to come out Monday morning and protest.

If not for yourselves, do it for your friends. Do it for your nation. Protest - and start America back on to the path of world supremacy. Where it belongs. Number One.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

To The Editor:

What's the deal, Aladdin? Trying to impress our parents with a superb meal was great, if you ate with your parents. But what about a halfway decent meal for the students sitting on the other side of your division wall, whose parents didn't come?

Well, I talked to three students who had dinner with their parents and they told me that they were totally shocked at what they saw. The dining area was clean, the aroma of good food filled the air, and the tables had tablecloths, napkins, silverware and even a vase of carnations as a centerpiece. Everyone was served by waiters, and desserts ranging from chocolate cake to cherry crisp were placed on platters. The whole affair was very nice and professionally done. Excellent!

Meanwhile, on the other side, we got the same self-service brown tasteless stuff that everyone usually gets on a regular day-to-day basis. The tables were filthy, and if you were lucky you got a glob of ketchup or tobacco spit as a centerpiece.

You spent so much time impressing our parents, you ended up ignoring the other students. I'm tired of picking greasy, slimy plastic bowls, lip

covered glasses, and colorful dried food on the silverware. I'm tired of not having milk, juice and ice cream when they run out.

Why was the food so good on Parent's Day? Your excuse might be that they paid for the tender roast beef, the fresh shiny fruit and the whole nine yards. But we as students ALSO pay for every meal we eat, and we have meal tickets with ID pictures to prove that we paid \$450 or so for the slop. We feel that the meals could be served better (more taste, less grease). You proved it on Parent's Day that you're quite capable of producing consumable meals.

You shouldn't need to be told of your duties as cooks, but I and many (and I mean MANY) other students have decided to remind you that the food isn't very healthy, nor are the dishes very clean. I know it must be hard to fix good meals for so many all the time but once a week isn't that hard. We should have better meals for the price that we are paying for them.

Lonnie Frost

To the Editor:

As returning students, we are shocked at the new rules governing campus security. We thought we were paying over \$5000 a year to Mansfield University, not Mansfield State Prison. But, rules are rules and they must be obeyed.

However, if the rules

are to be obeyed, they must be enforced. Since the beginning of the semester we have seen both the R.A.'s and the so-called Student Safety Patrol decide not to enforce rules meant to protect us. On occasion, we have seen non-residents be admitted to residence halls without their ID cards being checked. We have also seen R.A.'s fail to register

guests of students in some halls.

We have concluded, due to these actions, that the students have found it difficult to enforce ludicrous rules governing a group of people which, for the most part, are considered adults by the whole of society and should be treated as such!!

The Inmates
(names withheld on request)

To the Editor:

I recently have read this week's issue of the FLASHLIGHT (September 22, 1988) and found a few things I thought were questionable.

One was the print up of Bill and Deb's PRE-engagement. First, did you ask if it was okay to print this announcement up? I was under the impression that good journalists check up on what is going to be printed up on people. I think it would show a little more professionalism if an apology was printed.

The other questionable article was the one on Joan Jett and the Black Hearts. I heard from reliable sources that Joan

Jett gave a few dates at which they could perform, but that those dates couldn't fit with areas and activities here on campus. Thus, it wasn't Joan's fault or MAC's fault. I do not think you should try to make her, her group, and her agent sound money hungry.

I always respected The FLASHLIGHT for their honesty and professionalism, but now I am beginning to wonder. I'll continue to read The FLASHLIGHT and see what happens.

Sincerely,

Tina Marie Doud
A Mansfield Student

To the Editor:

Who cares about the numerous pieces of artwork on this campus?

Who cares that there is a great deal of time put into creating this artwork and time spent acquiring and displaying the art on campus? Who cares that one of Mansfield's art students took time to make a sculpture that was considered good enough to be displayed in our library for everyone to appreciate?

Who cares that only two and a half weeks later that piece of sculpture was defaced? Who Cares? We care, and if you don't, you should.

The Student Art Acquisition and Exhibition Committee

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HOROSCOPES

By Alice Whitefoot
National Collegiate Astrologer
For the week of September 29 - October 6.

Aries: Stand up for what you believe in, even it's not the popular view and you'll find more allies than you thought possible. A friend will come to your aid this week.

Taurus: A second chance will be given this week. A delay could prove damaging. Try something new this weekend and you'll find a hidden talent.

Gemini: Keep up your self esteem, others will soon realize that you are quite capable of getting the job done. Expect a cheerful letter at the end of the week.

Cancer: Take time out this week to do something nice for a friend who is feeling down. Someone special will make this upcoming weekend a truly memorable one.

Leo: If someone close makes you angry and annoyed, keep in mind that everyone makes mistakes, even your most valued friends. Brighter horizons are on the way.

Virgo: A mistake from the past will haunt you this week. A close friendship could be lost. Just keep your head high and your heart open.

Libra: Cooperation is the key to survival this week. Listen to what everyone has to say. One you haven't heard from in a long time shall get in touch this week.

Scorpio: Your determination will see you through a difficult class this week with flying colors. Award yourself this weekend with some social life among friends.

Sagittarius: It's time to get started on that task you've been putting off. Any more of a delay and you could be paying the consequences. Pay special attention to one you hold close to your heart.

Capricorn: A misunderstanding that has been troubling you shall be cleared up this week. Take some extra care with your appearance, as someone is watching you.

Aquarius: A long talk with a close one could calm a nasty disagreement. Keep an open mind and everything will be fine. Take the time to give a hug to where it's needed.

Pisces: Your dreams have come true!! Love is in the air, as well as the opportunity for a permanent relationship. Grab this chance and don't let go!!

CLASSIFIEDS

New England Girl,
Can we talk? Keep on growing that hair. Maybe I should try an alarm clock - mornings are best. Let's do
Spenser.....
—The Masseusse

Kinky,
Happy Big #21
It's about time!!
—Cupid

Jello and Fusco,
Hell has become purgatory without you. Let's head up to Ithaca soon....
—mighty lemon drops' id after watching Morton Downey

Sharing,
Let's keep creating together... building together.... forever and forever.....
—Poet

Papa Joe,
We're all waiting to see you dance on some more tables.
—Kathy G

Brundle Beasley,
Doesn't that funky hair and those fly-by-night ears get in the way of your helmet?
—Brundlefeet

Kristy,
You and Mary are great. You make sleep wonderful. Does Denise know what's for supper?
—A friend

Manser Dining Hall Menu

Week of September 29 - October 6

Thursday: Dinner - Beef Barley Soup, Corn Chowder, Slivered Roast Beef on Bun, Barbeque Ham Sandwich, Krinkle Cuts, Buttered Corn.

Friday: Breakfast - Hard and Soft Cooked Eggs, Hot Cakes with Syrup, Sausage Patties, Tater Triangles; Lunch - Chili, Cream of Mushroom Soup, Tuna Hoagie, Sloppy Joes, Cheese Curls, Onion Rings; Dinner - Chili, Cream of Mushroom Soup, Fried Perch Fillet, Beef Enchiladas, French Bread Pizza, Shoestring Potatoes, Wax Beans.

Saturday: Brunch - Scrambled Eggs, Apple Fritters, Bacon, Cottage Fries, Bagels with Cream Cheese, Pepperpot, Soup DeJour, Italian Meatball Sandwich, Chicken Tetrazini; Dinner - Pepperpot Soup, Soup Dejour, Pork Loin End, Chinese Beef and Peppers, Buttered Rice, Mixed Vegetables.

Sunday: Brunch - Jelly Omelet, French Toast with Syrup, Sausage Patties, Hash Browns, Chili, Chicken Noodle Soup, Turkey Club Sandwich, Beef Biscuit Roll with Gravy; Dinner - Chili, Chicken Noodle Soup, Pepper Top Round, Shells with Meat Sauce, Scalloped Potatoes, Chopped Broccoli.

Monday: Breakfast - Fried Eggs, Welsh Rarebit, Ham Slice, Tater Triangles; Lunch - French Onion Soup, Beef Vegetable Soup, Reuben Sandwich, Hot Ham and Cheese Sub, Ranch Fries, Green Beans; Dinner - French Onion Soup, Beef Vegetable Soup, Broccoli Rice Casserole, Barbequed Spare Ribs, Fried Clam Strips, Baked Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Plain Omelet, Waffles with Syrup, Scrapple, Home Fries; Lunch - Chili, Ham and Bean Soup, Hot Meatloaf Sandwich, Beef or Cheese Ravioli, Whipped Potatoes, Succotash; Dinner - SPECIAL THEME NIGHT.

Wednesday: Breakfast - Hard or Soft Cooked Eggs, Blueberry Pancakes, Bacon, Hash Browns; Lunch - Beef Noodle Soup, Cream Of Mushroom Soup, Tacos, Chicken Chow Mein over Crisp Noodles, Cheese Curls, Wax Beans; Dinner - Beef Noodle Soup, Cream of Mushroom Soup, Stuffed Pork Chops, Salmon Loaf with Pea Sauce, Turkey with Dressing, Rice Pilaf, Glazed Carrots.

In addition to these services, Manser Dining Hall offers a Salad Bar, Dessert Bar, Hot Cereal and Breakfast Pastries daily. Tuesday and Thursday Manser offers a Baked Potato Bar and a Sundae Bar in addition to the daily services.

NOTICES

On Wednesday, November 2, 1988 K-Mart Apparel will be on campus to interview Business students interested in a career with K-Mart. Please sign up in advance at the Placement Office, South Hall 305 or call 662-4133. Interviews will begin at 9:00 a.m.

The 1988 issue of the Carontawan will be distributed later this semester. We apologize for the inconvenience. Thank you - Carontawan Staff.

The Mansfield University Learning Resource Center is looking for tutors for the following subjects: SAS/SPSS/ Psychology, Mathematics, Foreign Languages, English, Sociology/Anthropology, Physics, Biology, Chemistry, and Computer Science. Tutors should have a minimum 2.5 Q.P.A., be at least a sophomore, submit a college transcript, and submit a letter of recommendation from a professor on campus. All interested persons please contact Celeste Sexauer, Director, Learning Resource Center, at 202 South Hall or call 4693.

Several major internships are available for the Spring 1988 semester involving work with the state legislatures of New York and Pennsylvania. For more information, contact Dr. Albert Dalmolen, Ext. 4762, prior to the deadlines: Capital

NOTICES

Harrisburg, PA, Oct. 11; Legislative Office for Research Liason, Harrisburg, PA, Oct. 15; New York State Assembly, Albany, NY, Nov. 1.

On Saturday, October 8, 1988 at 11:30 a.m. the University will officially dedicate the new South Hall Mall. An open invitation is extended to the Mansfield University community to attend the dedication of this beautiful addition to our campus.

Volunteers are needed for assignments in the Pacific, Asia, the Caribbean, Africa and Latin America. The U.S. Peace Corps is sending out an urgent appeal for volunteers to help developing countries. If you have a four year degree or at least five years of work experience in a field of experience requested by a developing country, you could be on your way to the adventure of a lifetime.

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The Mansfield R.O.T.C. squadron will be sponsoring an Ironman contest on Thursday,

NOTICES

Oct. 6 at the Van Norman Field between 5 - 7 p.m. The contest consists of three events: two mile run, max. no. of push-ups and max. no. of sit-ups. Winners will receive a trophy. All interested males and females may contact the R.O.T.C. office at 4900 for more information.

Take a break! Come to Zanzibar this Thursday from 9 p.m. - 12 a.m. Prepare for the weekend!! Sponsored by Tri-Sigma, the Sisters of Social Service.

To all 1989-90 Student Teachers - a mandatory meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 4th from 12:45 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. in the All Purpose Lecture Room of Allen Hall. The meeting concerns planning student teaching.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to congratulate Deb and Terrence Burton on their engagement. We wish them all the happiness in the world. We would also like to congratulate Deb Almond for being nominated this years homecoming queen candidate for Alpha Sigma Alpha. Congratulations also to Chrissie Kuchinski representing Lambda Chi Alpha, and Amanda Hutchins representing ROTC.

We would like to thank the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon for a very successful graffiti mixer last Wednesday night. We look forward to having future mixers.

NOTICES

ATTENTION ALL ORGANIZATIONS:
THE DEADLINE FOR NOTICES IS SUNDAYS AT 6 P.M.

ALSO, THE NEXT ISSUE IS OCT. 6TH. WE WON'T BE PRINTING AGAIN UNTIL OCT. 20. PLAN AHEAD!

This weeks load of the week is Marijo Steffy, and our special sister is Carrie Raymond. Congratulations to our new officers Deb Almond, President; Pam Sharp, Vice-President; Brenda Seymour, Secretary; and Chrissie Cahill, Treasurer.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to thank the brothers and invites of Alpha Chi Rho and Lambda Chi Alpha for the great mixers. We are looking forward to mixing again soon. We would also like to thank the Brewskis for the great after game picnic.

Alpha Sigma Tau has also planned a new positive pledge program in the hopes of having a large and successful pledge class this fall. We really appreciate all of our invites for attending our social functions. The sisters are also excited about Homecoming, especially reuniting with our alumnae. We are proud of Wendy Stone, who will be representing our sorority for Homecoming Queen. We love you Wendy - Good Luck!!

NOTICES

The Learning Resource Center is offering the following workshops. They are free and open to the public: "Note Taking," Mon. Oct. 3, 7 p.m., 204 South Hall; "Reading Text Books," Wed. Oct. 5, 7 p.m., 211 South Hall; and "Test Taking," Thur. Oct. 6, 211 South Hall. For more information, contact the Learning Resource Center at (717) 662-4244/4083. Pre-registration is not required - walk-ins welcome!!

NOTICE!!!!
Due to staff re-organization and the loss of key members of the FLASHLIGHT staff to graduation and personal concerns, the FLASHLIGHT will be temporarily limited to an 8 page format.

The FLASHLIGHT will resume printing at it's standard 12 page format following Fall Break, depending on staff support. We apologize for the temporary inconvenience as we educate new staff members in the methods of running a newspaper. Thank you for your support.
--Ed.

Mountie Sports

Mounties Shut Down By ESU 14 - 0; Cheyney Next For MU

By Stephen Williams
Sports Reporter

East Stroudsburg used an opportunistic offense and a stubborn defense to turn back Mansfield, 14 - 0 Saturday at Van Norman Field. Two second half Mansfield turnovers led to all of the ESU scoring.

The first half of the game was a defensive battle. ESU and Mansfield both missed

opportunities at field goals in the first quarter, but neither team could get any points on the board.

In the third quarter, ESU defensive back, Curtis Bunch, got things started when he picked off a Dave Zlinsky pass and returned it 40 yards to the Mansfield one yard line. Freshman, Rick Steiner plunged in from the one for the touchdown and ESU was up 7 - 0 with 5:56 left in the third quarter.

Early in the fourth quarter redshirted freshman, Chris Eiswerth, who replaced an injured Zlinsky, fumbled on the Mansfield one yard line when ESU defensive-end, Bob Heumann recorded his fifth sack of the day. Eric Sampson pounced on the football on the MU five yard line. Three plays later Steiner scored his second TD of the game when he bullied his way in from the two with 12:02 left in the fourth quarter.

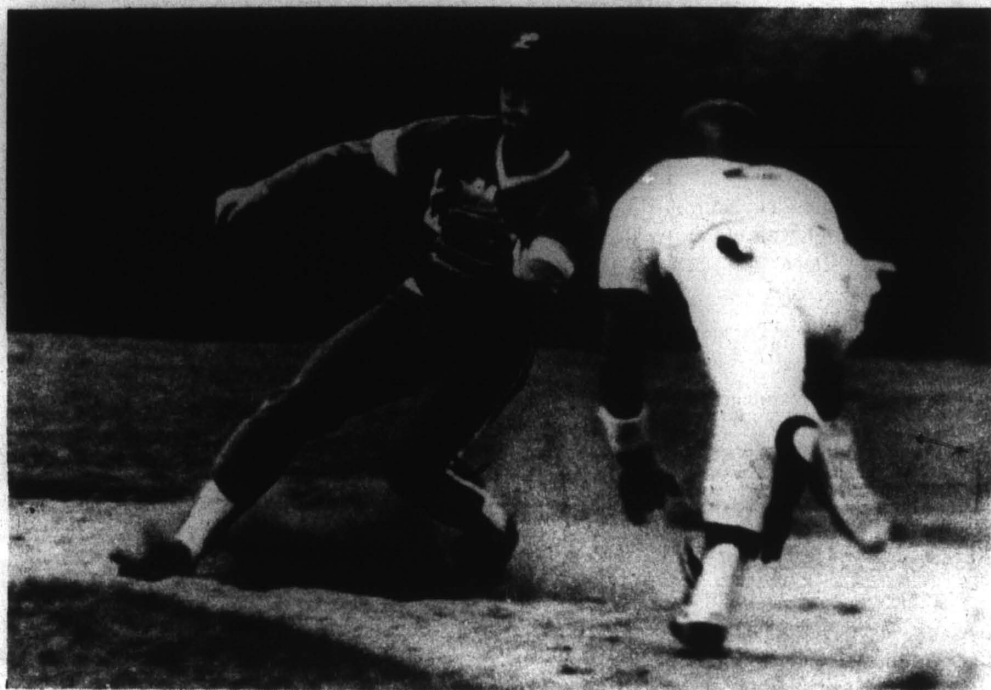
The rest of the game was dominated by both defenses. East Stroudsburg held the Mansfield passing attack to only 150 yards through the air. Much of the praise has to go to the ESU defensive line. They recorded 10 sacks and hounded the MU backfield all afternoon.

The Mansfield defense was not as dominating but still had a tremendous day. Matt Regulski, Ronnie Walters, Riki

Kimble, Joe Zaparzynski, Randall Reasly, and Rob Zientek all played a great game for the MU defense.

The deepest MU penetration was to the ESU 24 yard line, but Gene Bartlow's 41 yard field goal was no good with 8:47 left in the first quarter.

The Mounties travel to Cheyney University next weekend to take on the Wolves. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.



The Mounties ran rampant on the basepaths against LeMoyne in their twinbill. PHOTO BY SULLIVAN

Mountie Batsmen Split Twin-Bill With LeMoyne

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

The Mansfield University baseball team showed why they are known as the "Murdering Mounties" as they pounded out five homers against Division I LeMoyne last Saturday. Tom "The Baffler" Bialas pitched six hit ball and Kenny "Take A Hike" Yeich, Steve "Downtown" Murphy, Mike "Killer" Ketterman, Al "Lone" Wolf, and Dwayne "Kiss It Goodbye" Tressler all hit round trippers in a 7 - 5 victory.

In the nightcap, the Mounties dropped a close 6 - 5 decision in a disputed game. Steve "Charlie" Brown rapped out a bases loaded double to drive in 3 RBI's late in the game as Mansfield attempted a comeback.

The team will be in action this Saturday Oct. 1, as they host Binghamton in a double header starting at 1:00 p.m.

Stickers Crush St. Bonaventure 6 - 0; Record Now 2 - 3

By Vern Wiggins
Sports Reporter

Behind the three goal effort of Liz Curtis, the field hockey team crushed the visiting lasses of St. Bonaventure by a 6 - 0 margin. Curtis, a junior Ele. Ed. major from Oxford PA., tallied three unassisted goals to record the first hat trick of the 1988 season. Also scoring for the Mounties were freshman sensation Larisa Yusko with two

goals to up her team leading total to five and freshman Julia "Jewels" Kenney with her first goal of the year. The win upped the stickers record to 2 - 3 with a important conference match coming up this Friday, September 30, against a powerful Millersville team. Faceoff for the game is 3:30 p.m. at the hockey field located above Shaute Field.

A good crowd is expected so get there early as seating is limited.

Mountie Harriers Finish 11th In Tough Cortland Invitational

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Behind the strong finishes of Skip Stobel and Jim Shedden, the Mansfield University cross country squad finished in eleventh place in the tough Cortland Invitational last Saturday. Facing some of the best squads in the east, the Mountie runners finished with 297 points, as Stobel recorded a 34th place finish with a 26:53 time and Shedden came in 4 places later with a time of 27:10.

Coach Jim Taylor's harriers will again spring into action this Saturday, October 1, when they travel to Bloomsburg to run in the Bloomsburg Classic.



Mansfield University's Jim Shedden is one of the cross country team's top runners this year. PHOTO BY CAPO.

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- The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
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- There is an initial \$2 registration fee for the first entry and a fee of one dollar for each additional poem.
- All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to: INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044

Mountie Sports

Curtis and Zaparzynski Co - Athletes Of The Week

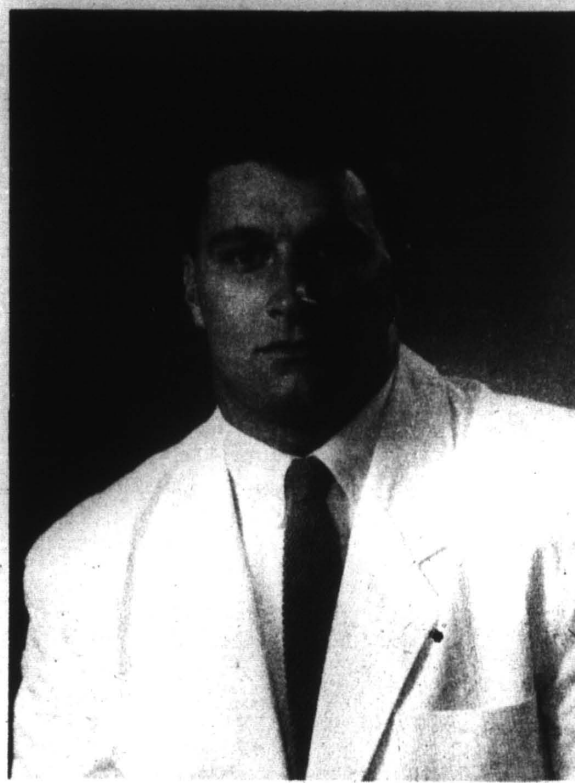
By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Liz Curtis scored three unassisted goals in a 6-0 field hockey victory over St Bonaventure and Joe Zaparzynski recorded 9 tackles, blocked a field goal, and recovered a fumble in a 14-0 loss to East Stroudsburg to be selected as THE FLASHLIGHT Co-Athletes of the Week for September 24.

Curtis, a Junior inside link from Oxford PA., drilled two of her goals on corners, while picking up on a deflected shot on goal for the third, to lead the field hockey team to their second victory of the year.

Zaparzynski, a Junior strong safety out of Horsheads, NY., blocked the first field goal attempt of the game by East Stroudsburg. Later in the game he picked a fumble to stop a Warrior drive. Five of his nine tackles were unassisted.

Coach Art DeGenero praised Curtis as, "a hard worker who always sticks in there when



Elizabeth Curtis and Joseph Zaparzynski: FLASHLIGHT Co - Athletes of The Week. PHOTO BY P.R. / BRUCE DART

things get rough. She relentlessly follows the ball and works hard to improve her game."

Football coach Tom Elsasser describes Zaparzynski as "a hardnose kid who has a

knack of reading where the ball is. "Zap" is a tremendous hitter and has been our leading pass

interceptor in the last two seasons. We're really proud of him."

Those Incredible, Edible, Sports Shorts

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

The Mountie football team heads south this weekend for a showdown with the Wolves of Cheyney University. Coach Tom Elsasser will be working on producing morescoring after last week's shutout against East Stroudsburg. The MU defense continued to look strong as they limited the Warriors to a mere 72 yards passing. Senior captain Riki Kimble is the leading tackler with 48 in four games. Ron Walters has 43 tackles and Joe Zaparzynski and Robbie Zientek lead the team in interceptions with two apiece.

Senior QB Craig Jobs, who did not play in Saturday's game because of a strained shoulder, is the leading passer in the PSAC. His 169.8 efficiency rating is over a point higher than 1987 ECAC Division II Player of the Year Al Niemela of West Chester.

Freshman LB Kyle Williams saw a lot of action in last Saturday's game and rose to the occasion by turning in a fine performance. He had 9 tackles and ranged all over the field to the delight of both coaches and spectators.

The field hockey team doubled their season scoring in a 6-0 victory over St. Bonnies last Saturday. Freshman sensation Larisa Yusko has accounted for five of the total team goals over the course of this season.

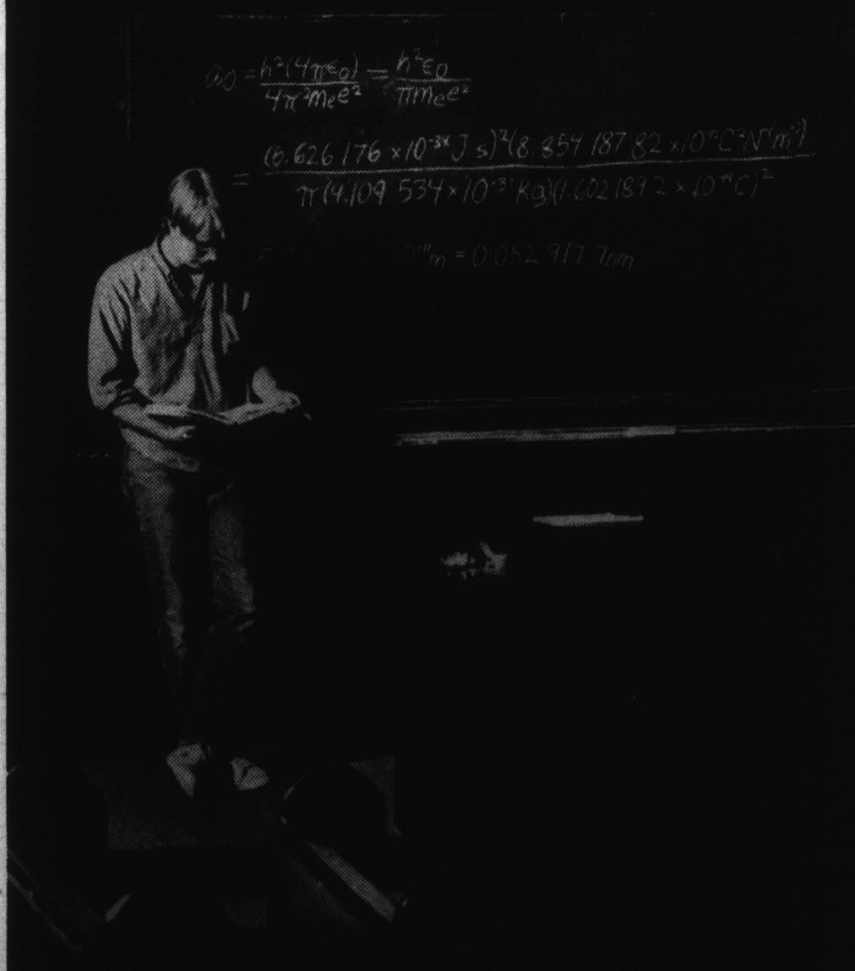
Dennis Miller, avid Mountie sports supporter and head of the PR Department, has a feature story in the Sunday "Williamsport Grit." Dennis is part of a country band called Arizona and he along with the band received top billing in the paper.

Did you know that the first night football game ever played was here at Mansfield University? Held in 1892, it involved the then Mansfield Normal school against Wyoming Seminary. The game played at Symthe Park ended in a 0-0 tie when it was called off at halftime due to the fact the players could not see. A committee is forming to attempt to recreate the contest this year. If interested call (717) 662-4845.

The Badminton Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 12 p.m. and Sunday nights at 8 p.m. in the Rec Center. Come down and play!!

EDGE CITY, the literary magazine of Mansfield U., is now accepting material for it's 1988-89 edition. Poems, pen & ink drawings, short stories, essays and black & white photos may be dropped off in the English lounge in Belknap Hall. Just look for the little box next to the teacher's mailboxes.

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Notice deadline: 6 p.m. Sun.; Ad deadline: 6 p.m. Sun.

THE FOLLOWING IS THE
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7, 8 & 9 - PINK FLOYD'S
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22 & 23 - THE LAST
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29 & 30 - THE LOST BOYS

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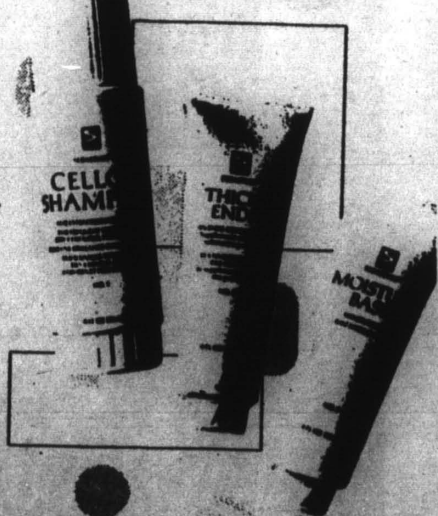
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WXMU's Danni Calkins on the air during a recent broadcast. WXMU's current problems with their transmitter will be ending soon, and there's more than a few surprises in store for Mountie listeners. See story on page 2. PHOTO BY SULLIVAN.

HOMECOMING '88' IS HERE!!!

By Amy Welch
Associate Editor

Homecoming, the day of "many happy returns" by alumni, friends, and family

The biggest celebration of the semester opens with Thursday night's Ironman Competition from 5 to 7 p.m. on Van Norman Field. The event is sponsored by those iron men from the ROTC.

On Friday morning, at the Corey Creek Golf Club, there will be a 4 person Handicap Scramble Homecoming Golf Tournament. At 8 p.m. the Pep Rally and Bonfire will light up the Water Tower. The bonfire will feature the football team, coaches, and cheerleaders in their presentation of "Mountie Fever Taking Over". The feverish evening isn't complete without MAC's showing of Pink Floyd's "The Wall" at 9:30 p.m. in Allen Hall.

This is also a good opportunity for alumni to see the new high-tech classroom. From 10 p.m. until 2 a.m., Zanzibar will have a D. J., and from 10 p.m. until 12 a.m., the

Alumni House will be having an Oper House.

The BIG DAY begins at 8 a.m. with an Alumni Board Meeting at the Alumni House. The University Bookstore will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. The parade, the highlight of the morning, will begin at 10 a.m. downtown. The Peanut's Gang will travel up Main St. and receive awards at the football field at 1 p.m. A few of the dignitaries that will be in the parade include, President Kelchner, Joseph Maresco, Merle McCalips and Howard Smith, Trustees of the University, Judge Kemp, and Lisa McIntyre - 1987 Homecoming Queen. The Grand Marshals of the parade are also the MU Hall of Fame Inductees: Susan Shaute, Donna Strein, Bill Gilvary, Jim "Dinny" Scanlon, and Mike Fiamingo. At the present time, there are 12 float entries and 18 Banner entries.

At 11 a.m., the President's Reception will be held on the lawn behind the house. For lunch, the Mansfield Area

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OCTOBER 17 - 20 NATIONAL ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

By Kathy Galeo
News Editor

It's no secret that students use and abuse alcohol widely on college campuses across the country. It is important that the nation address this problem and offer some solutions. One of the steps that are helping to inform the college community is the Fifth National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, which will take place Oct. 17 through Oct. 20.

Student Affairs, Panhell and Interfraternal Council will again sponsor Alcohol Awareness Week here at Mansfield. Associate Director of Residence Life, Mr. Carmen Bianco, said that this year's theme will be able to include everyone. The theme is more to the point

that, "if you choose to drink, than know the facts and drink responsibly; if you choose not to drink than that's fine too, it's alright to say no."

A few new eye-catchers to alert students to the dangers of drinking and driving will also be featured this year. One will be located in Lower Manser and the other in President and Mrs. Kelchner's yard.

The first will be a seatbelt simulator. This piece of apparatus will allow students and faculty the chance to feel the impact of a car crash at 15 miles per hour. The seatbelt simulator will show the importance of seatbelts even at a slow speed. The simulator will be available for testing Monday through Friday during the day in Lower Manser.

A wrecked car will be in the Kelchner's backyard to highlight that drinking and driving can kill. The car wreck will hopefully allow students to see the real threat that drunk driving can have to the public health.

Many informational programs will also be held during the week. Programs ranging from how alcohol affects athletic performance, growing up with alcohol, driving under the influence, and the psychology behind drinking will be discussed. On Wednesday, Oct. 19, a special coffee house atmosphere will exist for the presentation, "Alcohol And the Body - My Way." Mr. Austin Wallace, Jr. a registered nurse and musician will be playing the piano and speaking on his experiences with alcohol when he was a

part of Jefferson Starship.

What may be the biggest event of the week, "Alcohol: A Special Report," a collegiate telesatellite conference will be held in Allen Hall at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18. This live satellite program will investigate the problem of alcohol on campus and consider some solutions. Campuses from across the nation will take part in this discussion. Students from Mansfield will be connected to the panelists and other universities to voice their concerns, identify common problems, and possibly find some solutions.

Some of the topics that will be discussed during the program are: Alcohol Awareness Programs on campuses; changing attitudes of students

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SKATEBOARDING A NO-GO IN THE MALL

By Heather Johnson
Staff Reporter

"There's a time and place for everything and the place for skateboarding is not in South Hall Mall," according to Vice President of Student Affairs, Joseph Maresco. Although he has never seen a skateboarder in the mall area, Maresco feels this issue has become too big already.

When he was asked about the article that was recently printed in the FLASHLIGHT on Sept. 22, his main concern was the lack of accuracy. There never was a memo sent to the campus police and there is no policy or set rule on the skateboarding. Yes, the mall was constructed with student funds, \$65,000, but it is a pedestrian area, not a recreational facility.

Rather than being concerned about damage to the mall, Vice President Maresco is concerned about the safety of

the students that may be there. He feels that there is not enough "room" for both skateboarders and pedestrians. Also, he stated that there are offices and classes in South Hall, and skateboards or any extra noise for that matter, may disrupt the atmosphere needed for learning.

It appears that M.U. is not the only campus having problems with skateboarding on campus. Appalachian State University has recently banned any kind of skateboarding on campus for safety precaution.

Vice President Maresco asks students to please submit any suggestions as to a safe activity that can take place in the mall area.

IN THE WAKE OF THE BLOOM TRAGEDY PROFILE: MU COUNSELING CENTER

By Lisa Synder
Staff Reporter

In the wake of the Bloomsburg suicide tragedy, many may be wondering where they can obtain counseling on the Mansfield campus. The MU Counseling Center, located on the second floor of South Hall, is available to those who need someone to listen.

The staff of the center is willing to help students deal with any concerns they may have. According to Susan Krieger, a staff member, "Many people simply need an objective person to talk to." The emphasis at the center is not on giving advice, but on listening. It is a

chance for students with particular concerns to identify their feelings and learn to accept them.

Some issues dealt with include confusion, stress, and depression, troubled relationships with parents, boy/girlfriends, and roommates, and low self-esteem. In addition, the counselors help students come to terms with eating disorders, pregnancy, and assaults.

The staff urges everyone not to hesitate in talking out any and all concerns they may have. They want everyone to understand that seeking counseling does not make you weak. All sessions are confidential.

Office hours at the Counseling Center are 8 AM to 8 PM Monday through Wednesday, and 8 AM to 4:15 PM Thursday and Friday. Names and phone numbers of available counselors are listed in the Student Calling Guide.

HOMECOMING '88 INFORMATION:

THE PARADE STARTS AT 10 A.M.
MOUNTIE FOOTBALL KICKS OFF AT 1:30 P.M.
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WORLD AND LOCAL NEWS

The USA Is Back In Space With Successful Shuttle Launch

By Jeff Leiboff
Staff Reporter

The Space Shuttle Discovery carried out a successful mission last week. Discovery launched on Thursday after several delays. The astronauts on board were awoken with a taped conversation by Robin Williams doing his radio dee-jay routine that he perfected in the movie, "Good Morning Vietnam."

The crew conducted several experiments while they were in outer space, including testing a possible AIDS vaccine. Discovery also launched a satellite that was originally supposed to be launched by the space shuttle, Challenger, which exploded just after lift off about 31 months ago.

The Discovery safely touched ground Monday, Oct. 3 shortly after Noon, eastern time.

WORLD BRIEF

By Chris Johannessen
Editor-in-Chief

Damascus, Syria - An Indian citizen with American resident status was released by his pro-Iranian kidnappers on Tuesday. Mithileshwar Singh, 60, was released after 20 months in captivity. He said that he was not treated as harshly as he expected and that the three other Americans held with him, Alann Steen, Robert Pohill and Jesse Turner were all O.K.

The four men were abducted by the pro-Iranian "Islamic Holy War for the Liberation of Palestine" at the campus of Beirut University on Jan. 24, 1987.

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WXMU 'S PROBLEMS TO BE REPAIRED SOON

By Rob Young
Staff Reporter

"We are experiencing technical difficulties, please stand by. We are experiencing technical difficulties, please stand by..." This is what Mansfield University's radio station, WXMU, might be broadcasting in response to frustrations experienced while trying to get the station on the air this semester.

WXMU has been plagued with various equipment problems this semester that have the station currently limping along on 15 watts, instead of the 115 watts it normally possesses. However, General Manager Bill Moran is confident that everything will be fixed by Friday.

The problems began two weeks into the semester, when a cable that ran from the transmitter to the antenna broke. A new cable was installed, with a temporary attachment to the

transmitter, as a piece was needed. So everything's OK now, right? Wrong.

On Thursday a repairman from Ticom, the radio equipment consultants that WXMU uses, was called in because the station was still off the air. He fixed the temporary cable attachment, so THEN everything was OK, right? Wrong.

On Friday the repairman returned to the still-silenced radio station and decided that the problem wasn't the cable at all, but the transmitter. Rob Bond, the engineering manager of WXMU and Brian Greenough, an alumni who worked at the station, examined the transmitter but couldn't find the problem.

While the transmitter is being fixed, WXMU is using the 15 watt transmitter that is housed inside the FM exciter. This transmitter has a mile and one half range, and Bill Moran

doesn't think that students who reside in the dorms should have any problems picking up the signal.

Not everything that has been happening at WXMU is negative, however. A CD player, new headphones, and an up-graded news system are improvements that both station listeners and DJ's will enjoy this semester.

A CD player was donated by the Mansfield Music Center as part of a sponsorship package. New head phones have also been added, replacing the worn old ones. However, the most exciting addition to WXMU has been the purchase of a \$3,000 computer, bringing WXMU news into the future.

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Manser Dining Hall Management Responds to Student Complaints

By Steven Leach
Staff Reporter

What's the problem with the Caf? Students usually eating two to three times a day there were asked the same question.

The common responses: Repetitious meals, dirty silverware, freshness of salads, and the greasiness of the main entrees.

Walter Kelly and Ray Johnson, both juniors, were two of the many who listed variety (especially the pasta) as a main concern. Sophomore Jim Higgins cited the unclean silverware. With two semesters of experi-

ence, Chad Griffin agreed with the pasta barrage and added dirty tables to the list. The main suggestion offered was a survey to help find the wants of the students.

This information was taken to Mr. David Radkey, Food Service Director of Manser Dining Hall.

He empathized with the boredom of the cafeteria and food day after day. His suggestion - ask for something different. The pierogies were asked for and received within a week. By the day after the request, you could be told when the item was to be served. Mr. Radkey said,

"It's just like at home." Just say, "Hey mom, I'd like something different than baloney."

The silverware proved not to have a solution so quickly resolved. There were three sets on Radkey's desk as we spoke, obviously recently inspected. It's a problem that's still being combatted.

The salad is made fresh everyday and the lettuce is brought in at least three times a week. The salad choices are open to suggestions.

Surveys from other schools incorporated into the meal-plan are the reason for the greasy main dishes, repetitive

lunches, and dinner patterns.

The problems with the messy tables stem from the beginning of the semester when says Radkey, the dish room was understaffed. Students, left with no place to put trays, left them on the tables. The dish room is now better equipped to handle the load, and, at worst, a short wait should be expected.

Problems and suggestions are welcomed by Mr. Radkey himself; to the production manager, Mr. Doug Kessler; or to Ms. Kristin Stadtmiller, Assistant Manager. Catering needs should be directed to Ms. Ilene Heil; and special cooking

needs, etc. to the regional Chef, Terry Brown.

Mr. Radkey said the survey was a great idea and pulled out one that had already been drawn up with the food service committee and had only to be given to the R.A.'s for distribution. The committee has met four times and invites disgruntled students to join them and offer their suggestions. After 13 years in the business, Mr. Radkey appreciates especially the input and "the pure niceness of the students."

HOMEcoming '88

(cont. from front page)

Jaycees are having a Chicken BBQ in the parking lot of Brooks Drug's. The Alumni Mountie Band will rehearse at 11 a.m. then have a Light Lunch at Butler from 12 to 1 p.m. The Alumni Taligate Picnic at Van Norman Field will begin at noon.

At 12:50 p.m. the Homecoming Parade awards and the Queen Coronation will take place.

The Mounties are all charged up to take on California University in the football game of the year. The half time performance is scheduled for 2:15 p.m. At 4 p.m. there will be an open house at Memorial and

an Alumni baseball game at Shaute field for Alumni that are still full of energy. Two dinners are scheduled for Saturday evening, the Alumni Band Italian Buffet Banquet at 5:30 in the Rec Center and at 6:30, the Alumni Athletic Hall of Fame Dinner in the North Dining Hall of Manser. Zanzibar is sponsored by MAC from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. and will feature the band Strait Jackett.

On Sunday, if you can roll out of bed by 12 p.m., you can see the Mountie baseball play the strong hitting team of Lock Haven at Shaute Field. Allen Hall will be the scene for another performance of Pink Floyd's "The Wall" at 8 p.m.

KAPSI

By Lorena Beniquez
Public Relations Director

Kappa Alpha Psi is the newest addition to the Greek system here on the M.U. campus. The fraternity is currently a colony of Lambda Alpha and will reach chapter status by this spring.

The idea to form a Kappa Alpha Psi chapter began with Clarence Henderson, whose father is also a member of the fraternity. Henderson said, "I had witnessed the brotherhood of my father and I wanted to be a

The Newest Addition To Mansfield's Greek System

part of that bond." Henderson's dream became a reality when he and six others were initiated into Kappa Alpha Psi on May 1, 1988.

One of the trademarks of Kappa is the cane. Many people have mistakenly interpreted the cane to be a part of the pledge period but it has another meaning. President Will Clemons says of the cane, "We use it to entertain people during step shows." Kappa's primary goal is "Achievement in each and every field of human endeavors." The fraternity has pursued this goal by sponsoring at least two community service projects per month. During September, a "fun day" for senior citizens was conducted. Kappa provided admission and food to one of the MU football games for residents of the North Penn Hospitality House. Also, they rented a van and escorted minority students to the Church of God in Christ. However, their most noticed effort has been their participation in the Voter Registration drive.

They were responsible for securing the keynote speaker for the breakfast, Secretary of Revenue, Barton Fields, who is also a Kappa brother.

The current officers of Kappa are as follows: Vince Miles, Dean of Pledges; Clarence Henderson, Community Service Representative; Tyrone Brittingham, Parliamentarian; Jeff Claybon, Treasurer; Joseph Grier, Secretary; Tyran Muncey, Vice President; and Willian Clemons, President.

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ALCOHOL AWARENESS

(cont. from front page)

alcohol dependency; alcohol and the law; drunk driving and how one campus organized a drunk driving demonstration; how to avoid becoming a drunk driving statistic; and other alcohol problems particular to college campuses. There will also be an alcohol quiz for students to take and a section of the program will be allowed for "straight talk." During "straight talk" students will tell their side. Some students

will explain how they became involved with alcohol, what happened to them, and what they are doing to solve their problems.

All programs will be held in Laurel Lounge, except programs for Tuesday which will take place in Allen Hall Lecture Room. Participation in Alcohol Awareness Week has increased every year since it has first started and Mr. Bianco is hoping that the tradition continues in 1988. According to Mr. Bianco,

"The alcohol problem touches everyone. It is important that everyone become involved in alcohol awareness and education." If any student or organization wants more information about alcohol or drug abuse, Mr. Bianco said he will be more than happy to supply student will the needed material. Also for a limited time, a free movie can be rented from the "Movie Store" in downtown Mansfield about the dangers of drinking and driving.

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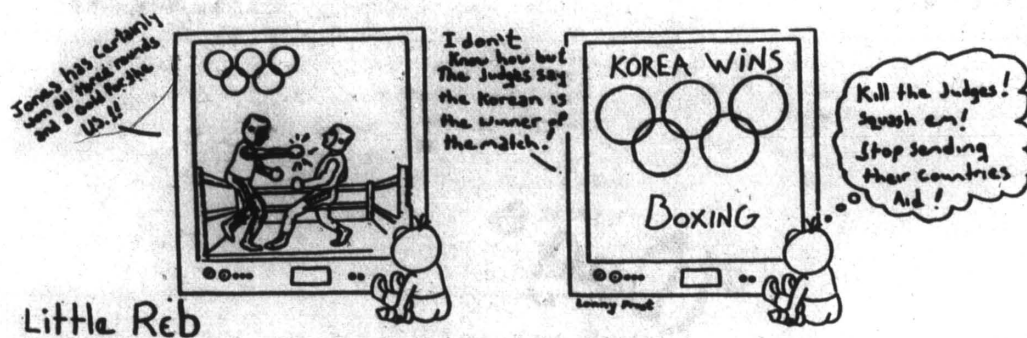
EDITORIALS---OPINIONS

The U.S. Olympic team left behind some gold medal-winners on their trip to Seoul, Korea - which is good for those of us attending MU. Who are these medalists? Why, the Mansfield Activities Council Concert Committee, of course!! Thanks to the efforts of this fine group of students, Joan Jett and the Blackhearts will be performing here on October 29th at Decker Gymnasium. Way to go MAC !!!!

"Duh, what are they protesting about?"

"Er, uh, I think it's something about us not getting enough financial aid, or something like that....."

Apathy, apathy, apathy has reared it's ugly head at the MU campus once again. The protest on Monday morning was a chance for you, the student, to say to the next President of the U.S. (Dukakis or Bush) "Enough is enough!! We need more funding for education!!" Wouldn't you like to see Mansfield have better facilities, like additional gym space for recreation? How about better classroom and learning facilities? Wouldn't you like to go to school without worrying about where the tuition money is coming from? At least 1500 - 2000 of you receive some sort of financial aid - where were you at Monday morning? Sleeping, perhaps?



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

To the Editor:

In the recent issue of the FLASHLIGHT (Sept. 15), on the front page under the photo there is a sentence which scares me. The sentence reads, "Included in the beefed-up security program will be periodic spot checks for students identification and more officers."

I, for one, do not carry my identification on me at all times. There are many reasons including I don't want to lose it and also it is an inconvenience. There are better reasons also however, I see no need to list them.

What my real question is, is whether or not it is a state

law that all students must carry identification? Also, I would like to know how many of the new security rules (escorts, locked doors) are state law or just Mansfield rules dictated to us?

I refuse to show identification to anyone unless there is "just cause." Spot checks on highways for drunken drivers

is illegal. There must be a written plan at a D.W.I. stop. The police can only check every few cars.

Please let the students know what rules are passed down from the state and which were thought of here at M.U. (with infinite wisdom; Just a little sarcasm folks). The reason being, these infantile rules can be

changed if they are campus rules. The only problem is everyone says the new rules are "State Law" (R.A.'s, Building heads, etc...). I guess these people just figure if they hide the truth we'll follow like mindless sheep. Well folks, the 1940's and '50's are over. We think for ourselves, thank you.

Tommy Burns

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HOROSCOPES

By Alice Whitetoe National Collegiate Astrologer
For the week of October 6-October 13.

Aries: A close friend will offer some valuable advice, it would be wise to listen. Take time out for yourself this weekend and you may have a change in attitudes.

Taurus: Stick to your priorities this week because it will prove to be a busy one. A friendship has the chance of becoming much more than you thought possible if you give it a chance.

Gemini: Look ahead for some pleasant surprises concerning your classes. Pay close attention to a loved one who needs a comforting shoulder.

Cancer: Plan ahead for a difficult academic week. Try to change your attitude towards one who has been very annoying lately and you may discover some shared views.

Leo: Be prepared for an unexpected setback in your studies this week. A close friend will make this weekend a very special one. Cheer up a friend by giving out some compliments.

Virgo: The time has come to let go of the past and make new beginnings. Stop trying to control your feelings, let them flow freely and you shall feel more positive about who you are.

Libra: Be there for one who will need you. Expect a personal conflict to arise this week. Keep in mind that not everyone may share your own views.

Scorpio: Use your creativity to it's fullest this week and you shall excell in a special project. It would not be wise to be overly social this weekend.

Sagittarius: Don't become disillusioned with a relationship you are involved in. Give yourself time to become adjusted to a recent change in your life.

Capricorn: Expect a call from a loved one this week. Get away for the weekend and you shall be able to look at some problems with a clearer mind.

Aquarius: Keep a close eye on your appointments this week, there could be a conflict. A change in appearance could enhance your social life. Expect an outrageous weekend.

Pisces: Try to extend your personal involvement in a class and you shall see some positive results. A recent revelation could cloud your weekend plans.

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For The Week of October 6 - 12

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Friday: Breakfast-Fried Eggs, Corn Fritters, Bacon, Home Fries; Lunch-New England Clam Chowder, Chili, Fish Sandwich, Cheeseburger, Krinkle Cuts, Peas and Onions; Dinner-New England Clam Chowder, Chili, Fish-n-Chips, Lamb Patties, Burrito, Steak Cuts, Cauliflower.

Saturday: Brunch-Poached Eggs, Buttermilk Pancakes, Ham Patties, Bagels with Cream Cheese, Tater Triangles, Vegetable Soup, Soup Dejour, Chipped Steak and Onion on Hard Roll, Mac Beef; Dinner-Vegetable Soup, Soup Dejour, Fried Chicken, Stuffed Peppers, Parslied Potatoes, Harvard Beets.

Sunday: Brunch-Cheese Omelet, French Toast with Syrup, Link Sausage, Oven-Browned Potatoes, Bagels with Cream Cheese, Beef Barley Soup, Chili, Beef B-B-Q on Hard Roll, Chicken Pot Pie; Dinner-Beef Barley Soup, Chili, Roast Turkey with Dressing, Country Style Mushroom Steak, Whipped Potatoes with Gravy, Peas and Carrots.

Monday: Breakfast-Poached Eggs, Buttermilk Pancakes, Ham Slice, Home Fries; Lunch-Cream of Mushroom Soup, Vegetable Soup, Bacon Burger, Ham Macaroni & Cheese Casserole, Krinkle Cuts, Green Beans; Dinner-Cream of Mushroom Soup, Vegetable Soup, Lasagna, Pork Loin, Chicken & Stir Fry Vegetables, Yams with Apples, Chopped Spinach.

Tuesday: Breakfast-Scrambled Eggs, Apple Fritters with Syrup, Bacon, Tater Triangles; Lunch-Chili, French Onion Soup, Corned Beef on Rye, Beef or Cheese Ravioli, Corn Chips, Buttered Corn; Dinner-Chili, French Onion Soup, Ham Steak, Baked Meatloaf with Gravy, Ziti with Sauce, Baked Potatoes, Cauliflower with Cheese Sauce.

Wednesday: Breakfast-Fried Eggs, Waffles with Fruit Topping, Sausage Patties, Cottage Fries; Lunch-Lima Bean and Bacon Soup, Chicken Rice Soup, Hot Italian Sausage on Bun, Beef Biscuit Roll with Gravy, Ranch Fries, Brussel Sprouts; Dinner - SPECIAL THEME NIGHT.

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In addition to these services, Manser Dining Hall offers Breakfast Pastries, Hot Cereal, a Salad Bar and Dessert Bar daily. Tuesday and Thursday Manser offers a Baked Potatoe Bar and a Sundae Bar in addition to the daily services.

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On Wednesday, November 2, 1988 K-Mart Apparel will be on campus to interview Business students interested in a career with K-Mart. Please sign up in advance at the Placement Office, South Hall 305 or call 662-4133. Interviews will begin at 9:00 a.m.

The 1988 issue of the Carontawan will be distributed later this semester. We apologize for the inconvenience. Thank you - Carontawan Staff.

The Mansfield University Learning Resource Center is looking for tutors for the following subjects: SAS/SPSS/ Psychology, Mathematics, Foreign Languages, English, Sociology/Anthropology, Physics, Biology, Chemistry, and Computer Science. Tutors should have a minimum 2.5 Q.P.A., be at least a sophomore, submit a college transcript, and submit a letter of recommendation from a professor on campus. All interested persons please contact Celeste Sexauer, Director,

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Learning Resource Center, at 202 South Haal or call 4693.

Several major internships are available for the Spring 1988 semester involving work with the state legislatures of New York and Pennsylvania. For more information, contact Dr. Albert Dalmolen, Ext. 4762, prior to the deadline: Capital Semester, Harrisburg, PA, Oct. 11; Legislative Office for Research Liason, Harrisburg, PA, Oct. 15; New York State Assembly, Albany, NY, Nov. 1.

On Saturday, October 8, 1988 at 11:30 a.m. the University will officially dedicate the new South Hall Mall. An open invitation is extended to the Mansfield University community to attend the dedication of this beautiful addition to our campus.

Volunteers are needed for assignments in the Pacific, Asia, the Caribbean, Africa and Latin America. The U.S. Peace Corps is sending out an urgent appeal for volunteers to help developing countries. If you have a four year degree or at least five years of work experience in a field of experience requested by a developing country, you could be on your way to the adventure of a lifetime.

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The Mansfield R.O.T.C. squadron will be sponsoring an Ironman contest on Thursday, Oct. 6 at the Van Norman Field between 5 - 7 p.m. The contest consists of three events: two mile run, max. no. of push-ups and max. no. of sit-ups. Winners will receive a trophy. All interested males and females may contact the R.O.T.C. office at 4900 for more information.

Take a break! Come to Zanzibar this Thursday from 9 p.m. - 12 a.m. Prepare for the weekend!! Sponsored by Tri-Sigma, the Sisters of Social Service.

To all 1989-90 Student Teachers - a mandatory meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 4th from 12:45 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. in the All Purpose Lecture Room of Allen Hall. The meeting concerns planning student teaching.

The Learning Resource Center is offering the following workshops. They are free and open to the public: "Note Taking," Mon. Oct. 3, 7 p.m., 204 South Hall; "Reading Text Books," Wed. Oct. 5, 7 p.m., 211

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ATTENTION ALL ORGANIZATIONS:
THE DEADLINE FOR NOTICES IS SUNDAYS AT 6 P.M.

THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE FLASHLIGHT IS OCT. 20TH. HAVE A NICE FALL BREAK!!
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South Hall; and "Test Taking," Thur. Oct. 6, 211 South Hall. For more information, contact the Learning Resource Center at (717) 662-4244/4083. Pre-registration is not required - walk-ins welcome!!

Interested in politics? Get active! An organizational meeting of Mansfield's "College Republicans" will be held Thursday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Cabaret Room in Lower Memorial. Definitely not for card-carrying members of the A.C.L.U.

Teams wishing to enter a roster in Co-Ed intramural volleyball must do so by 4 p.m. Oct. 11th in G-10 Decker.

The Black Student Union cordially invites everyone to participate in our acknowledgement of "AIDS Awareness Month" on the MU campus. The Black Student Union will show a 1/2 hr. videotape entitled "AIDS Amongst Blacks" on Sun., Oct. 9th at 3 - 3:45 p.m. in the Martin Luther King Center

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located in Memorial Hall.
Tyrone L. Brittingham, President of the Black Student Union, would like to stress that that the B.S.U. is open to ALL students!! B.S.U. meetings are held every Sunday at 3 p.m. in Room 204 Memorial Hall.

The Public Relations Society holds its meetings every Thursday at 1 p.m. in Room 312 South Hall. Come and check it out!!

NOTICE!!!!
Due to staff re-organization and the loss of key members of the FLASHLIGHT staff to graduation and personal concerns, the FLASHLIGHT will be temporarily limited to an 8 page format.

The FLASHLIGHT will resume printing at it's standard 12 page format following Fall Break, depending on staff support. We apologize for the temporary inconvenience as we educate new staff members in the methods of running a newspaper.

Thank you for your support.
--Ed.

Mountie Sports

Mounties Crush Cheyney 17 - 0, Bringing Record to 2 - 2 - 1; Take On California In Homecoming Match-Up

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

After posting a 17-0 shutout against Cheyney for their first PSAC victory of the 1988 season, the Mounties will host PSAC West power California Vulcans, in a Homecoming tilt this Saturday, October 8. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. at Van Norman Field.

With senior Craig Jobs

sitting out against Cheyney, Mansfield used both junior starting QB Dave Zlinsky and freshman Chris Eiswerth to direct the offense.

They combined for 89 yards through the air, with Eiswerth throwing his first collegiate TD on a 7 yard completion to John Wood in the fourth quarter to put the Mounties up 10-0. Freshman Kevin Conover and junior Mike Ragni headed up

the Mountie running attack that rushed for 112 yards. Ragni, who had 39 yards on 15 attempts, scored the final TD late in the fourth quarter.

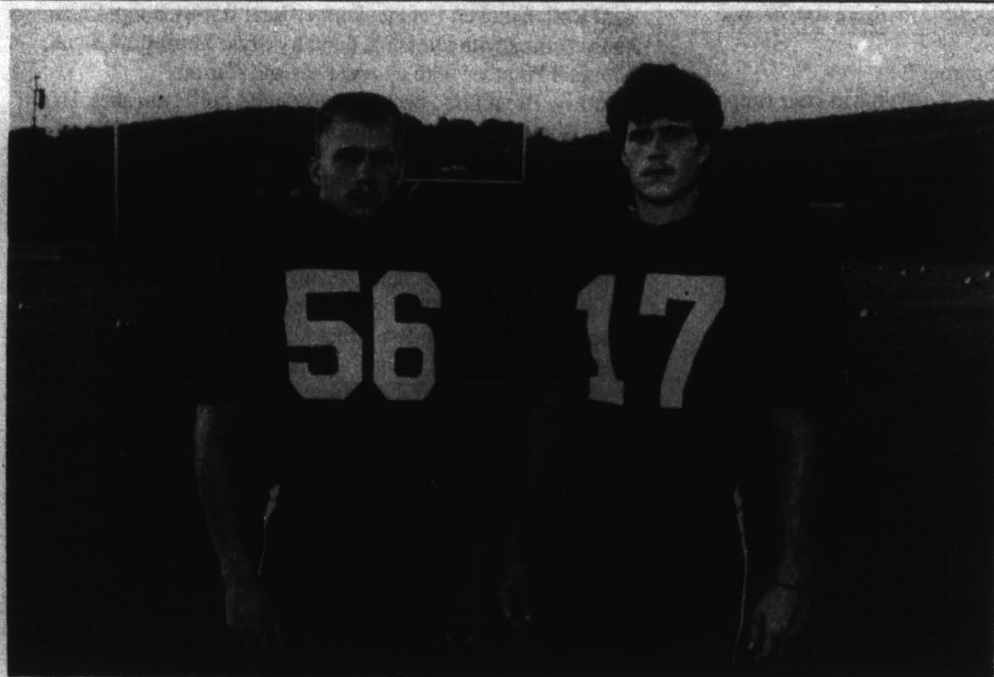
Defensively, the Mounties limited the Wolves to 158 total yards with only 73 via the airways. Senior LB Riki Kimble racked up 11 tackles, including 6 solo's, had a fumble recovery and a sack to increase his team leading tackle

total to 59. Junior LB Ron Walters kept pace with Kimble by also recording 11 total tackles for the afternoon.

Senior LB Randall Beasley had one of his best games of the season as he made 8 tackles, five of them solo's, recovered a fumble and picked up a sack. Junior strong safety Joe Zaparzynski continued his fine play by picking off his third pass of the year.

California brings an explosive offense to Mountie land behind the strong arm of the 1987 PSAC rookie of the Year, sophomore QB Sam Mannery. In the Vulcans first four games Mannery has put the ball up 102 times with 62 completions for 753, 9 TD's and 8 interceptions.

Kick-off for this exciting match-up is 1:30 p.m. at Van Norman Field. Be sure to see this one - it will definitely be great!!



FLASHLIGHT Athlete of the Week Riki Kimble (#56), pictured here with record-setting Mountie wide receiver John Wood (#17).

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Kimble Selected As FLASHLIGHT Athlete of the Week

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Senior inside linebacker Riki Kimble had 11 tackles, six of them solo, a fumble recovery, and a sack in Mounties 17-0 shutout over PSAC rival Cheyney University, to be selected as this edition's FLASHLIGHT Athlete of the Week.

Kimble, a 6' 2", 225 pounder from Corning NY,

continued his outstanding play as he led the Mansfield defense to their first shutout since the 1982 season. In five games this season, Kimble has racked up 59 tackles, to pace the defense.

Coach Tom Elsasser describes Kimble as "an intense player who gives 100% on every play. With his speed and size, Riki is feared around the conference for his hard hitting playing style."

Mountie Netters Slam Elmira 7-2 For First Match Victory

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

The 1988 edition of the Mansfield University women's tennis squad picked up their first victory of the season with a convincing 7-2 decision over the visiting Soaring Eagles of Elmira College.

Number two seed Jackie Slomovitz drew first blood for the Mounties with a 6-2, 6-2 win

in the second match. Mansfield then swept the next four matches in a row to take a commanding 5-1 lead in the singles competition.

Picking up victories were Pam Rosetti with a 6-3, 6-4 win; Heather Thomas with a 6-0, 6-0 shutout; Julie Krody took her match 6-1, 6-0; and Carol Carney stunned her opponent 6-0, 6-1.

Smashing their way to

victory in the doubles play were the teams of Krody and Slomovitz along with the team of Auman and Carney.

The netters now command a 1-3 record for the year. The PSAC Championships are looming soon in the Mountie's future on Oct. 20-22 at Edinboro. Go Mounties!!



Heather Thomas Serves Up A Winner In Mountie Lady Tennis' First Victory. PHOTO BY JONES

The Fabulous, Gold - Medal Winning Sports Shorts

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Congratulations to Freshman QB Chris Eiswerth on throwing his first collegiate TD pass last Saturday at Cheyney. Chris who is playing in a backup role to starter Dave Zlinsky is a quick learner who is picking up some of the finer points of the game from Zlinsky and veteran Craig Jobs.

Mountie head football coach Tom Elsasser has moved up into fourth place on the all time victory list with the win over Cheyney. Elsasser, who does not pay attention to such stats, still has a ways to go to catch all-time leader Bernie Sabol.

If you're a baseball fan

and want to see some of the finest players in the country, head down to Shaute Field after the football game this Saturday. A team of former MU standouts will play this years edition of the Mountie baseball team. Heading the list of Alumni will be pitcher Scott Jeffery. Now a member of the Cincinnati Reds organization, Jeffery posted a 8-2 mark with a sparkling 1.86 ERA in his first season of pro ball. Rumor has it that Kevin "The Rocket Launcher" Pomian has threatened to launch Jeffery's first pitch higher than the shuttle orbit!

If possible, you are advised to stay clear of Rt. 6 in front of the Corey Creek Golf Club this Friday. That's because the Homecoming golf tourna-

ment will be in progress all day. With a number of hookers and slicers that include Craig Jobs, Chip Allran, Rich Marshall, and Joe French, no car will be safe from stray golf balls.

The word is out that former Badminton standout Corby "The Blazing Ghost" Woodling is returning to the "Hill" for homecoming this weekend. Woodling, during his illustrious career, disproved the old adage that an athlete has to be good looking and muscular.

**WELCOME BACK TO
MANSFIELD,
ALUMNI!!!**

GO MOUNTIES!!

Field Hockey Drops Two; Record Now 2 - 5

By Vern Wiggins
Sports Editor

The Mansfield University field hockey team continued to run into tough luck as the dropped a pair of PSAC outings to Millersville and Slippery Rock last week.

Jen Barrett scored a solo goal in the second half to tie the score at 1-1 against Millersville, but the Maunders rallied with a

late goal to seal the victory.

Colleen Quinn scored the only Mountie goal against powerful Slippery Rock as Lisa Vandermark stopped 23 shots on goal in a 3-1 loss. The losses dropped the stickers to 2-5 on the season. Next game is at East Stroudsburg in an important PSAC match.

CHECK OUT 89.5 FM WXMU FOR THE BROADCAST OF THE HOMECOMING PARADE AND THE MOUNTIE FOOTBALL GAME STARTING AT 10 A.M. ON THE CUTTING EDGE - WXMU!!!



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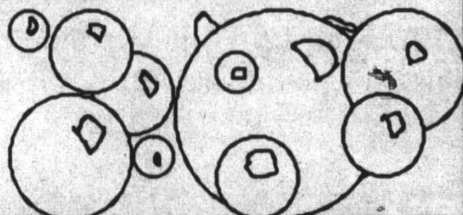
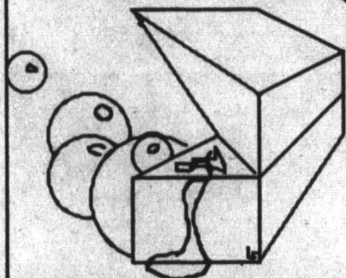
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Presented By:
Student Affairs, Panhellenic Council and the
Interfraternity Council

Monday, October 17

Location - Laurel B Lounge

7:00 P.M.

Film

8:00 P.M.

"Nutrition and Alcohol Extravaganza"

Nutrition through life cycle class - 314 / 514

9:00 P.M.

"Alcohol Affecting Athletic Performance"

Dr. Donald Shaw, M.D., M.U. Team Physician

Tuesday, October 18

Location - Allen Hall Lecture Room

7:30 P.M.

"Growing Up With Alcohol"

Ms. Bonnie Gelwick, Domestic Violence Coordinator
Tioga County Women's Coalition

8:00 P.M.

"Alcohol: A Special Report"

Ms. Pat Harvey, Co-anchor of WGN-TV

Wednesday, October 19

Location - Laurel B Lounge

7:00 P.M.

Film

8:00 P.M.

"Alcohol And The Body - My Way"

Mr. Austin Wallace, Jr. - Registered Nurse / Musician

9:15 P.M.

"Driving Under The Influence"

PA State Trooper Rodney Manning

Thursday, October 20

Location - Laurel B Lounge

7:00 P.M.

Film

8:00 P.M.

"Underage Drinking - ACT 31"

Attorney Larry Mansfield

9:00 P.M.

"The Psychology of Drinking"

Dr. Dennis Murray, MU Psychology Department

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Photo Section on Page 3!!



1988 Homecoming Queen Deneida Darrisaw receiving her crown at the Homecoming Game Saturday, October 8th. PHOTO BY SULLIVAN

OCTOBER DESIGNATED AS AIDS AWARENESS MONTH

By Heather Johnson
Staff Reporter

Did you know: As of July 4th of this year 66,464 adults and children were diagnosed as having AIDS? Also did you know that 33,535 of these victims have died? And did you know the state of New York has the most cases of AIDS?

October is AIDS Awareness Month. One of the best preventive measures is knowing the facts.

AIDS is one of the leading cause of death in the United States today and so far no cure has been found. The drug azidothymidine (AZT) has been found to lengthen the life of an AIDS victim and it may also improve what life an AIDS patient may have left. Unfortunately, it is not a final answer to the epidemic.

The first report of AIDS was in June of 1981. A patient that was diagnosed in that year is now surely dead. The exact origin of AIDS remains a mystery to scientists. There is slight evidence that the AIDS virus is closely linked to the virus SIV, which is carried by the African Green Monkey. This could place the

origin in Africa, but not enough facts have been found to prove this.

Many people tend to get confused on the way a human can contact the AIDS virus. There are many myths but to date there are only three main ways AIDS can be contacted, which are the following:

- 1) Sexual contact;
- 2) Dirty needles (drugs, blood transfusions); and
- 3) An affected mother passing it onto her fetus.

Public health officials have three main objectives in the fight against AIDS. These are:

- 1) To provide compassion and cost-sensitive care to AIDS patients;
- 2) To prevent the further spread of AIDS; and
- 3) To find a cure.

Many specialists believe that education about AIDS is one of the best preventive measures. Remember: October is 'AIDS AWARENESS MONTH.' Read up on AIDS and get the facts. The only way to prevent AIDS is to protect yourself.

Homecoming Memories 1988

Be sure to check out the special Homecoming Memories 1988 photo section on page 3 of this week's FLASHLIGHT. A keepsake for your scrapbook - from your friends at the FLASHLIGHT

TUITION TO DECREASE FOR SPRING 1989 SEMESTER

By Kathy Galeo
News Editor

Mansfield University, along with 13 other Pa. state universities will receive supplemental appropriation support for the Spring semester. In other words, the students will pleasantly face a decrease in next semester's tuition. Each student's tuition will decrease by \$52.

The reduction in tuition is a direct result of the supplemental appropriations approved for the State System of Higher Education by the General Assembly and signed by Governor Robert P. Casey.

At its July meeting, the Board of Governors raised tuition \$150 to \$1,065 per academic semester, but stipulated that any supplemental funds received would reduce the tuition for the 1989 spring semester. The new tuition rate for next semester is \$1,013 for full-time undergraduate and graduate Pennsylvania resident students.

"The Board is extremely pleased with the consideration given to our appropriation needs by the Legislature," Board chair F. Eugene Dixon, Jr. said. "The additional funds allow the State System to maintain its mission of providing a high quality education to the citizens

of Pennsylvania at an affordable cost.

An additional 1.5 percent, or \$4.43 million, in educational and general appropriation monies is provided for the State System in Senate Bill 1437. The total State System educational and general appropriation for the 1988-89 fiscal year is \$311,594,000, a 5.5 percent increase over the previous fiscal year.

The supplemental budget passed by the General Assembly contains several line item appropriations for the State System including \$3.8 million for deferred maintenance projects requiring the universities to provide \$1.9 million in matching funds, \$1.5 million for library enhancement, and \$250,000 for a project called the McKeever Environmental Learning Center in Sandy Lake, Pa.

Also included in Senate Bill 1437 is \$14.1 million for educational equipment for all sectors of higher education. Approximately \$3.1 million is earmarked for State System institutions.

"We are delighted to reduce tuition for the spring semester," State System Chancellor James H. McCormick said. "The additional support from the General Assembly and the governor indicates a strong commitment to our university students and our ultimate mission."

Mansfield Was The Site of the First Night Football Game In 1892

The following article is a PR release from the Sports Dept., and has recently been printed in newspapers across the country.

Al and Frank and Dan and the other boys of Monday night owe more than they know to the unheralded football teams that clashed on a cool autumn evening 96 years ago.

On September 28, 1892, Mansfield University, then known as Mansfield State Normal School and Wyoming Seminary battled to a scoreless tie in a game remarkable only because-for the first time- the players tangled beneath artificial lights. Such were the humble beginnings of night football in America. "The lighting was so poor, the game had to be stopped at halftime. The players couldn't even see each other's numbers," said Steve McCloskey, sports information director. According to McCloskey, the school plans to commemorate its role in night football by recreating the 1892 game on Saturday October 29, at Smythe Park. McCloskey said Mansfield hopes to make the game an annual event in preparation for a major centennial observance in 1992.

The game between Mansfield and Wyoming Seminary, a Wilkes-Barre area prep school, was played on a Wednesday evening in Smythe Park as part of the annual Mansfield Fair. For the historic contest, 20 electric lights of 2,000-candle power each and several 30-candle-power lights were strung in front of the

grandstand, powered by a generator. Since the light bulb was only invented in 1879, the lighting proved inadequate. According to contemporary accounts, visibility was so poor players were often unaware which squad had the ball, and anyone in a uniform was likely to be tackled.

At halftime, with the score 0-0 but with Mansfield in possession of the football, the captains of both teams decided it would be "inconvenient to continue" and declared the game a draw. McCloskey said Mansfield would recreate the game at the original Smythe Park using teams from two fraternities. Automobile headlights probably will be used to approximate the original lighting, although steps will be taken to ensure it is adequate for play.

The game is now scheduled for 6:30 p.m., after the MU-Kutztown football game and before the Joan Jett concert. Anyone interested in joining in the recreation can call 662-44845 for more information.

Joan Jett Concert Info:

There are still tickets available for the Joan Jett concert on Sat., Oct. 29th at Decker Gym. They may be purchased at the MAC Office in 205 Memorial - \$7.00 for MU students with a valid ID, and \$10.00 for non-students.

Mansfield News And Events

WORLD BRIEFS

By Amy Welch
Associate Editor

Tokyo- The condition of 87-year-old Emperor Hirohito apparently grew worse early today after he vomited blood in a health crisis that began a month ago. Persistent news media reports have said Hirohito has cancer.

Moscow- Mathias Rust, who landed his small plane on Red Square last year wants to return to Moscow, "but this time with a ticket," a Soviet official said Tuesday. The West German was arrested after landing and spent the next fourteen months in jail.

Athens- Leftist students occupied the downtown campus building of an independent U.S.-affiliated college Tuesday to protest private education. "Education isn't for sale, it's for everyone!" chanted the more than 1,000 students, who also burned a U.S. flag on the balcony of the building housing a department of Southeastern College.

Bogota- Hurricane Joan, puzzling forecasters with its unusual path through the southern Caribbean Tuesday, unleashed floods in Northern Columbia that left about 50 people dead or missing, officials said.

World Briefs are compiled from FLASHLIGHT news services

MU's Dr. Feil Publishes Psychology Computer Manual

By Jimmy Reese
Staff Reporter

Mansfield University's Dr. Richard Feil of the psychology department, has had a book published, which contains programs for the microcomputer that will help psychologists of the future automate their measuring instruments, instead of the standard paper and pencil way.

Feil's book, "Computer Assisted Psychological Evaluation: How to Create Testing in Basic Computer", enables a psychologist to program a computer to assist in giving tests to clients.

Feil is using this

technique to test students in the psychology department at the university. "This computer testing allows more frequent testing and limits cheating", says Feil.

The computer can give the student a possibility of hundreds of questions so that no two students would have the same test.

With Feil's approach, there is more learning time in the classroom. Testing can be done at other times and at the students convenience in the computer lab.

A review of Feil's book was done by Dr. Mark L. Paris, Chief of Psychology Mental Health Service, Dewitt Army Hospital. "One must

applaud Feil's work in a time of escalating software products. One should not be afraid to try it: you'll most probably like it."

Dr. Feil received his doctorate in experimental psychology from Catholic University in 1968. He has been a faculty member here at MU since 1968.

The FLASHLIGHT holds its weekly staff meetings every Thursday night in Room 217 Memorial Hall. Become part of a winning team - the FLASHLIGHT!!!

MU's Theatre Dept. Takes a Trip With "A Midsummer's Night Dream"

By Steve Leach
Staff Reporter

Sex, drugs, and women's rights - "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is a trip, psychedelically speaking. Director Jim Cali has brought all the emotions and conflicts into the turbulent 1960's light. Those who have already read the play or seen it done before may get some new insights.

Those not having experience with the production can see how Shakespeare wrote of human feelings and situations still felt through the

drugs and sexual implications of the '60's. The setting of the stage has a turn table, parachutes, and special affects. It's nightmarishly creative, and innovative, something which we have come to expect from Cali and Technical director, Mike Crum.

In the updated version, Theseus, the king of a drug based organization is in a company with two women, Philostrate, his current companion and Hyppdayta, his recently conquered, soon to be wife. His pre-wedding bliss is

interrupted by Egeus, a top aide, to tell of Edeus' daughter, Hermias disobedience. Hermia has been promised to Demetrius, an upstanding young man, but loves the rebellious, Lysander.

Thickening the plot, Helena of Athens is in love with Demetrius who scorns her love. Oberon, Lord of the Faries, has his protege, Duck, cast spells upon them to straighten out the love triangle. Misplaced spells causes problems and the errors must be corrected.

Meanwhile, Oberon

and his mate, Titania are at odds. Titania has taken up the rearing of a mortal boy that Oberon wants as his henchman. Oberon wants her attention else where and has Titania put under a spell. She falls in love with a mortal that has been transformed into an ass. The mortal is Bottom the weaver, and he's motivated with a troupe that is to perform for Theseus' wedding night. Bottom's change disrupts the production schedule.

The four plots within the play are especially enjoyed

by soap opera fans who like the fast paced action of everyday-life. The ending is just like every ending should be - "love conquers all."

"A Midsummer's Night Dream" is the first of the Fall 1988 MU Theatre Dept. productions.

Tickets are available at the door, \$2.00 for MU students with a valid ID and \$4.00 for non-students. The play runs from tonight to Saturday night, and will be performed at Straughn Auditorium.

Brahm's "German Requiem" To Be Performed Dec. 3rd

From the FLASHLIGHT
News Wire

Whether you sing in a group or in the shower, the Mansfield University Music Department invites you to join the performance of Brahms' "German Requiem" translated into English on Sunday, Dec. 4 at 3 p.m. in Steadman Theatre. The performance will be under the direction of

nationally-renowned conductor Dr. Fiora Contino.

The department is seeking to combine the efforts of alumni and community members. Preparation for this event will begin at the end of October. Anyone interested in being part of the Schimer choral score performance should contact the Music department at 662-4710.

From the
FLASHLIGHT Wire Service

The fall retreat on "Self-Esteem" led by the Reverends Joanne and Ken Weiss will be held this weekend in Williamsport. All those attending need to sign up for a ride in the Manser office.

A new discussion group, "Insight," will begin on

Tues. Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Ministry Center. The first series will look at various denominations and will be led by Mary Hession.

The faculty, staff, and administration are cordially invited to an open house at the Campus Ministry Center, 21 North Academy St. on Tues. Nov. 8 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Stop by any

time during that period; have a light lunch with us, see our facilities, and share your ideas about campus ministry here at M.U.

For information about any of the above, contact Rev. Dr. Joanne Weiss or Mary Hession, campus ministers, at 662-2870 or 4431.

Reader's Corner: What Do You Think Of The New Underage Drinking Laws? Story by Dave Myers - Photos by Capo



Brenda Thompson:
"It doesn't matter to me because I'm not much of a drinker. I can wait."



Sheri Doyle:
"I think it depends on certain people and I feel it's good to enforce it."



Shawn Keene:
"I feel the punishment is not just for the crime."



Todd Smeltz:
"I think it's very stupid. Taking your license at a party you didn't drive to is like taking your license for stealing so you can't drive back to the store."

Mansfield News And Events

Nationally Famous Environmental Activist Lois Gibbs To Appear In Mansfield Oct. 27th

From the
FLASHLIGHT Wire Service

The Pine Creek Headwaters Protection Group and the Tioga County Concerned Citizens are co-sponsoring a concert by the Wellsboro Women's Chorus and a presentation by a nationally known environmental activist, Lois Gibbs.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with Lois Gibbs, she is an author, housewife and mother. Lois Marie Gibbs was the subject of a CBS two hour movie entitled, "Lois Gibbs: The Love Canal." Ms. Gibbs has been personally commended

by President Carter for her efforts in spearheading the fight against toxic waste at Love Canal. She has appeared on the Phil Donahue Show, Good Morning America, Today Show, and the MacNeil-Lehrer Report. She has also testified before the House and Senate and has given lectures across the country. Hear how this woman's response to crisis and challenge altered her life. Also, learn her recommendations for the crisis we currently face in Pennsylvania. From her we learn the true human significance of environmental pollution.

The Pine Creek Headwaters Protection Group and The Tioga County Concerned Citizens are local grassroots organizations whose primary environmental concern is opposing two proposed municipal waste dumps which would be located in this county. One would be near Blossburg and the other near Antrim. The proposed dump in Antrim would alone hold ten million tons of garbage.

The concert and talk will be held in the Mansfield Senior High Auditorium on Thursday Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. No admission will be charged.

World War I Poetry Lecture Slated

From the
FLASHLIGHT Wire Service

Mansfield University Professor Larry Uffelman will speak on "The Poetry of World War I," Thursday, Oct. 27 at 3:45 p.m. in the Allen Lecture Hall. The talk will be illustrated with film clips, and will focus on British poetry by Sassoon, Brooke, Owen, Rosenberg, and Sorley. Uffelman will also touch upon the British tactics of warfare.

Uffelman specializes in Victorian and early 20th Century literature, and is former editor of the annual bibliography published in the

"Victorian Periodicals Review." He is presently working with two British colleagues on an update of the standard bibliography dealing with the study of Victorian periodicals.

The lecture is part of the MU Faculty Senate Lecture-Film Series. The series is a selection of various films and lectures intended for a general audience and is not limited to specialist in any field of expertise. Refreshments and informal discussion will follow. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Homecoming Memories 1988

Photos By
Amy Sullivan and
Christian Hoy



EDITORIALS -- OPINIONS

How many students on campus are registered to vote?

How many of you are involved in the electoral process this year?

According to voter registration figures and statistics in many national magazines such as "Time," "Newsweek" and others, not too many of you care enough to turn off the TV and go register to vote.

However, there's no doubt that many of you will continue to complain about the lack of funds for college, complain that you're ineligible for funds that you received last year for financial aid, complain, complain, complain.....

Voting is the only method through which your complaints will be heard and answered. If you don't like the way things are going, simply vote your elected officials out of office and choose officials who you believe will listen to and serve your needs.

Register to vote and take part in the process. People in other nations are dying and fighting to have this privilege, one many of you take for granted.

And if you don't register to vote and things don't go your way, don't even bother to complain - because you have no one to blame but yourself.

A great big thank you goes out to the administration of Gov. Casey for increasing the educational allotment for the 14 universities in the PA State System of Higher Education. The \$52.00 cut in tuition may not seem like much to some people fortunate enough to have the financial resources to cover college expenses, but for the 75% of the students on financial aid, it's almost as good as hitting the lottery. Every little bit helps - thank you Gov. Casey!!

Thanks to student apathy and a lack of concern, another student organization on the Mansfield campus has demised. This one may be familiar to you who have been here a while - yep, the FLASHLIGHT. Due to a lack of interest and apathy, the FLASHLIGHT is near the end. This time, it nearly took someone with it - me!!

The task of Editor-in-Chief is a difficult one, but in addition I've been forced to carry a great deal of the tasks of running the newspaper on my shoulder. And my grades have suffered as a result, forcing me to leave the newspaper in the hands a few, loyal remaining staff members such as Amy Sullivan, Kathy Galco, Steve McCloskey and Amy Welch in a mad scramble to catch up on my studies.

A campus organization such as the FLASHLIGHT need many people working together - it can't be done alone. To those I've worked with, a fond farewell - it's been great working with such dedicated people. To the campus, a plea - join the FLASHLIGHT and help keep it alive - it's your only source here at MU for what's really happening here, your ears, your voice.

Christopher Johannessen

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DEADLINE FOR ALL SUBMISSIONS IS 6 PM MONDAY!!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter to protest the current condition of the new parking lot (T lot). The problem with the lot is that the students are being kept in the dark.... literally.

Last semester, the Student Government gave its approval to a motion to raise the parking decal fee from \$1. to \$5., with the resultant going toward parking lot creation and improvement. As a result,

the new "T" lot was created. But the lot did not have lighting.

At the beginning of this semester, we were told temporary lighting would be installed in the lot. Now it is October 20th. There are wires on poles around the perimeter of the lot, but alas, no lights.

I was one of the unlucky students who had tires slashed last semester. As a matter of fact, it happened to me twice. I am one of the students who has paid the \$5.

decal fee. I give not a damn about union problems, administration laxity or any of the other excuses given for the holdup. I want lights in that lot!

Several times since the beginning of the semester I have had to walk out of that lot in complete darkness, past broken beer bottles and other party remains. With the darkness as cover, the lot provides the perfect environment for vandalism, robbery and rape.

If the maintenance department is unable to do the work, why not bring in a private contractor. There must be some money left from our parking fees. This work has to be done!

I fully expect to hear the usual administration comments about this letter. "If you are afraid to park in that lot, then park in one of the lighted lots." Wrong. I paid for the privilege of parking there and I want it!

As a closing note,

please keep reading the FLASHLIGHT. Eventually you will read about someone getting raped or worse in that lot. Then and only then will something be done about this situation. I know. I've been here long enough to know how things work here.

Name Withheld
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HOROSCOPES

By Alice Whiteknees National Collegiate Astrologer

For the week of October 20-October 27.

Aries: A test this week will be unusually difficult, use your time wisely. Travel is in your near future.

Taurus: Don't rock the boat or you may sink with it. Take a stand, but remember to consider other viewpoints. If you don't proceed carefully you could hurt someone's feelings.

Gemini: Now is the time to satisfy that craving you've had for some time. Being overindulgent, however, could lead to some future difficulties. Friday will be a lucky day.

Cancer: The dark clouds which have been hanging over you will depart and you may find yourself able to relax for the first time in quite awhile.

Leo: Don't take everything someone says to heart. Try to keep everything in it's proper perspective. Getting away from it all could cause future difficulties.

Virgo: Now is the time to play an active role in your future. Any procrastination could destroy a chance at hand.

Libra: A fantastic idea shall strike you this week. Take note of it because it could lead to success if acted on. A little white lie could cause future embarrassment.

Scorpio: Your temper could get frazzled this week. Try not to lose patience with a friend. Do something fun this weekend to release some of the tension that has been building up.

Sagittarius: This week could prove to make you lucky in love, don't be shy, grab a chance at romance. A secret is about to be discovered.

Capricorn: The serious talk you've been putting off needs to be squared away soon. Any advice given to you this week should be used with caution, go with your first impressions.

Aquarius: Someone you've offended will respond favorably with an apology. It's time to concentrate on matters at hand, try not to be distracted and get things accomplished.

Pisces: Proceed with caution if you're involved in a blossoming relationship. Rainy days could be heading your way, so prepare yourself for some tough sailing.

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Manser Dining Hall Menu

For The Week of October 20 - 29

Thursday: Dinner-Chili, Cheddar Cheese Soup, Baked Chicken, Ham Loaf, Rotini, AuGratin Potatoes, Glazed Carrots.
Friday: Breakfast-Scrambled Eggs, Creamed Chipped Beef over Biscuit, Ham Patties, Hash Browns; Lunch-Potato Chowder, Beef Vegetable Soup, Shaved Turkey On Egg Roll, Tuna Noodle Casserole, Potato Chips, Harvard Beets; Dinner-Potato Chowder, Beef Vegetable Soup, Batter Dipped Cod, Salisbury Steak, Pizza Supreme, Baked Potatoes, Green Bean Casserole.
Saturday: Brunch-Hard and Soft Cooked Eggs, Hot Cakes With Syrup, Link Sausage, Home Fries, English Muffins, Bagels With Cream Cheese, Chili, Soup DuJour, Hot Dogs With Sauerkraut, Sloppy Joes; Dinner-Chili, Soup DuJour, Sauerbraten, Cavatelli With Meat Sauce, Whipped Potatoes, Vegetable Medley.
Sunday: Brunch-Scrambled Eggs, Strawberry Waffles, Ham Slice, Cottage Fires, English Muffins, Bagels With Cream Cheese, Chicken Noodle Soup, Manhattan Clam Chowder, Meatball Sandwich on Hard Roll, Cream Chicken Over Biscuit; Dinner-Chicken Noodle Soup, Manhattan Clam Chowder, Leg of Lamb With Mint Sauce, Country Fried Steak, Chicken Caccatore, Duchess Potatoes, Baked Corn.
Monday: Breakfast-Spanish Omelet, Cherry Fritters, Sausage Patties, Hash Browns; Lunch-Chicken Gumbo, Cream Of Mushroom Soup, Double Decker Hamburger, Hot Sausage Sandwich, Ranch Fries, Carrot Coins; Dinner-STEAMSHIP ROUND NIGHT.
Tuesday: Breakfast-Fried Eggs, Waffles With Fruit Topping, Bacon, Home Fries; Lunch-Chili, Potato Chowder, Beef Biscuit Roll With Gravy, Chicken Patty Sandwich, Potato Chips, Green Beans; Dinner-Chili, Potato Chowder, Beef & Broccoli Stir-Fry, Spaghetti With Meatballs, Shrimp, Lasagne, Fried Rice, Peas and Carrots.
Wednesday: Breakfast-Hard and Soft Cooked Eggs, Buttermilk Pancakes, Ham Slice, Tater Traingles; Lunch-French Onion Soup, Minestrone, Cheese Dog, Beef Pocket Sandwich, Oven Browned Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables; Dinner-French Onion Soup, Minestrone, Sweet & Sour Pork, Fried Filet of Fish, Parslied Potatoes, Broccoli Spears.

In addition to these services, Manser Dining Hall offers a Salad Bar, Dessert Bar, Hot Cereal and Breakfast Pastries daily. Tuesday and Thursday Manser offers a Baked Potato Bar and a Sundae Bar in addition to the daily services.

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On Wednesday, November 2, 1988 K-Mart Apparel will be on campus to interview Business students interested in a career with K-Mart. Please sign up in advance at the Placement Office, South Hall 305 or call 662-4133. Interviews will begin at 9:00 a.m.

The 1988 issue of the Carontawan will be distributed later this semester. We apologize for the inconvenience. Thank you - Carontawan Staff.

The Mansfield University Learning Resource Center is looking for tutors for the following subjects: SAS/SPSS/ Psychology, Mathematics, Foreign Languages, English, Sociology/Anthropology, Physics, Biology, Chemistry, and Computer Science. Tutors should have a minimum 2.5 Q.P.A., be at least a sophomore, submit a college transcript, and submit a letter of recommendation from a professor on campus. All interested persons please contact Celeste Sexauer, Director, Learning Resource Center, at 202 South Hall or call 4693.

Volunteers are needed for assignments in the Pacific, Asia, the Caribbean, Africa and Latin America. The U.S. Peace Corps is sending out an urgent appeal for volunteers to help developing countries. If you have

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Take a break! Come to Zanzibar this Thursday from 9 p.m. - 12 a.m. Prepare for the weekend!! Sponsored by Tri-Sigma, the Sisters of Social Service.

The Learning Resource Center is offering the following workshops. They are free and open to the public: "Preferred Learning Styles," 204 South Hall, Thur. Oct. 20, 1 p.m.; "Writing A Term Paper," 204 South Hall, Tues. Nov. 1, 1 p.m. For more information, contact the Learning Resource Center at (717) 662-4244/4083. Pre-registration is not required - walk-ins welcome!!

Any student who is repeating a course this semester and has not filled out a repeat

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card at the Student Records Office, 112 South Hall, please do so IMMEDIATELY!!

Any May or August 1988 graduate ON CAMPUS this semester who has not made application for their diploma please do so IMMEDIATELY at the Student Records Office at 112 South Hall. Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$15.00 money order made payable to Mansfield University for the teaching certificate.

Attention All Campus Personnel: There was an incident over the summer where two paintings were almost thrown out. The paintings belong to the Student Gov't. Assoc. (SGA) and are cared for by the student-run Art Acquisition and Exhibition Committee.

If for any reason campus personnel decide that they no longer want a particular piece of artwork in their office, or if you are aware of any artworks tucked away in closets or storage areas, please notify the Art Dept. at ext. 4500 so that they may be picked up.

The Government Accountability Project (GAP) in Washington, D.C. is now accepting applications for Spring and Summer 1989 internships for qualified undergraduates and law students. GAP is a non-profit,

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The Sisters of Social Service, "Tri-Sigs," would like to welcome their newest pledge class the best of luck and a great semester. Our pledge class for Fall 1988 includes: Melissa Myers, Peggy Fitzwater, Chrissy Hunter, Nina Bryant, Katrina Tracy, Jeanne Bailey, Cindy Erway, and Maurita Miller. Have fun! Also, our Sisters of the Week were Jenny Griffith and Andrea Ellinger. Suck Face was Cara Quick, "the playground queen."

"Tri-Sigs" would like to congratulate Julia Schmidt on her first runner up placing for this year's Homecoming Queen. Great Job Jules!!

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The brothers of Phi Kappa Theta would like to congratulate their pledges for the Fall 1988 semester: Andy Dachisen, Sean "Hap" Barnes, Shawn Priester, Joe Fetchko, Joe Montagno, Henry Arccola and Dave Chilson. Good luck guys!!!

Looking to meet a famous celebrity, a star of the WXMU ariwaves? Join the Marc Gardner Fan Club!! For more info., write "Marc Marc Inc.," Box 564 CCB, Mansfield U. Mansfield Pa, 16933. Be cool, be a "Marc-iel!!"

NOTICE!!!!
Due to staff reorganization and the loss of key members of the FLASHLIGHT staff to graduation and personal concerns, the FLASHLIGHT will be temporarily limited to an 8 page format.

We apologize for the temporary inconvenience as we educate new staff members in the methods of running a newspaper.

Thank you for your support.
--Ed.

Mansfield Sports

Mounties Set To Clash With 18th Ranked Bloomsburg Saturday

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

The Mansfield University football team faces its second straight nationally ranked opponent when it travels to Bloomsburg this Saturday to face the 18th ranked Huskies. Kickoff is 1:30 p.m. at Redman Stadium.

The Mounties will be looking to return to their winning ways after suffering a 34-21 defeat at the hands of fourth-ranked Millersville last Saturday. The loss ended a two game Mansfield winning streak and dropped the Mounties to 3-3-1 on the season and 1-2 in the conference.

Mansfield took a 14-10 halftime lead against Millersville on the strength of

senior QB Craig Jobes' strong arm. On his first pass of the afternoon, Jobes hit senior WR John Matyas for a 63 yard TD strike to break the school career passing yardage record held by former Mountie standout Stu Casterline (1967-69) of 3886 yards. Jobes, who threw for 236 yards on 17 completions in 31 attempts and three TD's, now holds the record with 4086 yards.

Late in the second quarter Jobes found junior WR Sean McKinnie open for a 25 yard scoring pass to give the Mounties a halftime advantage. Turnovers hurt the Mounties in the second half as Millersville put together three scoring drives after Mansfield mistakes.

Mansfield pulled to within three points early in the fourth quarter by putting

together a 79 yard, 12 play scoring drive that culminated in a 10 yard TD toss from Jobes to sophomore WR Duane MacDonald. However, two interceptions and a fumble ended the Mountie comeback effort.

Jobes also set a new career mark in passing attempts. His 642 career attempts surpassed the Casterline's 616 attempts. Jobes made good use of all his receivers as nine different players had catches in the game. John Wood continued to add to his career record as he pulled in three passes for the day as did senior tailback Jim Cosgrove, and junior TE Keith Peifer. Junior RB Mike Ragni was the top Mountie rusher with 40 yards on nine attempts.

The Mountie defense continued to be tough on the pass as they limited Millersville to a mere 44 yards in the air. Rob Zeintek picked off his third interception of the season and junior Troy Barbusca grabbed his second of the year.

In a very physical game, the defense forced six Marauder starters to leave the contest. Senior LB Riki Kimble continued his impressive play by recording 20 total tackles, a tackle for a loss and a fumble recovery. LB's Willie Watts and Ron Walters (Holidaysburg) had outstanding days with 14 and 12 total tackles respectively.

Bloomsburg upped its record to 6-1 and 3-1 in the conference with a 3-0 shutout over surprisingly tough Cheyney. The Huskies feature

a strong defense that has not allowed more than nine points in any contest, except a 24-9 setback to nationally ranked West Chester. The Mountie will have to stop senior defensive tackle Joshua Lee, who has 54 tackles and 10 sacks in 7 games, if they hope to have an effective offensive day.

The Huskies feature a strong running attack behind senior RB Leonard Bluit who has picked up 627 yards and 6 TD's in the first 7 games. Senior QB Paul Venesky has passed for 700 yards and two TD's in a balanced offense. In last season's meeting the Huskies rallied in the second half to pull out a 28-17 win that knocked the Mounties out of the national rankings.

The Amazin' Mountie Sport Shorts

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

You have to go a long way back into the archives to find a group of seniors that possess as much talent and dedications as the nine on this seasons edition of Mountie football. Craig Jobes, John Wood, and John Matyas all hold school records. Jim Cosgrove and Randall Beasley have been awarded conference honors, and Riki Kimble has a good shot at establishing. Linemen John Atkins and Jim Shiffer have served as captains and Chuck Powley is the mainstay and leader of the defensive line. The final home game of their MU careers will be Saturday Oct. 29 when the Mounties host Kutztown. Lets all make the effort to attend the game to show them our appreciation.

You can't measure the success of the cross-country team on the results of their won - loss record alone. New coach Jim Taylor has put together a squad that, although short in experience, looms tall in heart. They have repre-

sented the university to the highest degree of sportsmanship against some of the best runners in the nation. We are all MOUNTIE PROUD of you!

One has to be impressed with the play of the offensive line in the last two games. After losing senior captain Jim Shiffer to a season ending injury, freshman Jim Keenon, Curt Dix, Ben Bartron, and Steve Hover have rallied around the leadership of John "Big Daddy" Atkins to allow just two sacks.

October 29 is shaping up to be one of the biggest Saturday's in the history of Mansfield University. Not only will the football team be taking on the Golden Bears of Kutztown in the last home contest of the season, and Joan Jett and the Blackhearts be playing at Decker, but there will be a recreation of the first night football in history held in Smythe Park between the end of the game and the start of the concert. The game which has a starting time of 6:30 P.M., has recieved

national attention from both AP and UPI. If you are interested in helping call 4845 and ask for details.

Football season has just passed the halfway mark and already Men's coach Roger Maisner and Women's coach Joe French have started preparations for the start of the basketball season. Saturday October 15 marked the first day that the NCAA allows basketball teams to hold formal practices and both squads were on the hardwoods for grueling workouts. Both coaches are expecting improvements in last seasons teams and are promising lots of exciting action in Decker this year.

Congratulations to LB Ronnie Walters for his selection as the ECAC Defensive-Player-of-the-Week for his outstanding play against California during Homecoming. The ECAC is the largest conference in the nation and is made up of teams from New England, the middle Atlantic states, New York, and North Carolina. Walters also made the ECAC Honor Roll earlier in the season.

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Mansfield Sports



Jobs and Kimble FLASHLIGHT Co-Athletes Of The Week

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

For the second time this year seniors QB Craig Jobs and LB Riki Kimble have been selected as the FLASHLIGHT Co-Athletes of the Week for their outstanding performances in last Saturday's game against Millersville University.

Jobs passed for 236 yards, including TD tosses of 63, 25, and 10 yards that accounted for all of the Mounties points. On his first pass of the day he broke the school record for career

passing yards. He has now thrown for 4086 yards in his four year career. Jobs also broke the career passing attempts record later in the contest. That record now stands at 636. Craig now holds eight different offensive records.

Riki Kimble recorded 20 tackles and had a fumble recovery as he continues to led the Mountie defense. He now has a total of 94 tackles for the 1988 season. He is well in reach of breaking the school record for tackles in a season now held by Steve Radocaj ('79) at 133.

Jobs Breaks Two Mountie Passing Records Against Millersville

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Senior QB Craig Jobs set new records for career passing yardage and passing attempts last Saturday in a game against Millersville University.

Jobs, who passed for 236 yards on 17 completions in 36 attempts broke the passing yardage record, held

by former Mountie standout Stu Casterline (1967-69), on his first pass of the afternoon, a 63 yard scoring strike to WR John Matyas. Later in the contest Jobs broke another of Casterline's records when he threw the 617 pass of his career. Jobs has now passed for 4086 yards on 636 attempts in his fantastic career here at MU.

Mountie Harriers Finish 6th at Bloom meet; Travel to Geneseo Saturday

By Jim Howell
Sports Reporter

The Mansfield cross country team finished sixth this past Saturday in the grueling Bloomsburg Invitational. Strong finishes by Mountie Harriers Jim Shedden and Skip Strobel aided the team to their placing. Other Mountie runners were Hal Smith, Bob Jones and Mike

Boguslaw.

The other schools competing in the meet were Kutztown, Ursinus, Bloomsburg, Allentown, Clarion, and Baptist Bible. Kutztown won the meet with runners that finished 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 6th.

This Saturday the Mounties will run in the Geneseo Invitational. Good luck Mounties!

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Field Hockey Team Wins Season Finale 2-0

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

The Mountie field hockey team ended its 1988 campaign on a winning note as the shutout Houghton by a 2-0 margin.

Mansfield dominated the contest from start to finish to up their record to 4-8. Liz Curtis drew first blood for the stickers, as she powered in a goal early in the first period. Colleen Quinn put the finishing touch to the win by slamming in the second and last goal of the game. Amy Wertz supplied the assist on both

goals.

The 1988 edition of the MU field hockey team proved to be competitive with some of the best teams in the nation. The ladies played against number 1 nationally ranked Kutztown and Bloomsburg, as well as other ranked programs.

Freshman Larisa Yusko led the Mounties with eight goals on the season. Also scoring more than one goal were Colleen Quinn with five, Liz Curtis three, Jewels Kenney three, and Lisa Barrett two.



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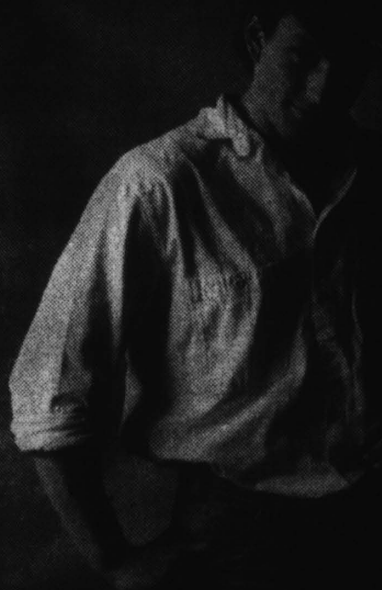
Acts will be judged on Lip Sync, Creativity and Audience Appeal.

All interested acts must sign up in Lower Manser on November 8th and 9th in order to be eligible to participate!

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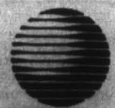


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The JETT Lands at MU

Michael Dieffenbach
Staff Reporter

Saturday night Joan Jett and the Blackhearts are going to have a rock and roll work-out at Decker Gym. It was quite an involved process getting the band to do a date here, but they're coming barring any last minute catastrophe.

Jett has been around the block. That is to say, she's been rockin' a long time for such a young woman. The leather-clad queen of muscle rock started her career with the tough-teen-chick band the Runaways in 1975. That group, which also featured Lita Ford of "Kiss Me Deadly" fame, paved the way for the Bangles, the Go-Go's and the like. This was a whole band of Suzi Quatro-types (do you remember Suzi, also known as Leather Tuscadero on TV's "Happy Days") that really kicked ass when on stage.

Well Jett hasn't forgotten how to rock. It seems to be all she does. In 1985 she toured 14 countries on three continents. That is what you call "going on the road".

Jett first tasted solo success in 1979 when her first single "Bad Reputation" was picked up for distribution by Boardwalk Records. In '81 she landed in virtually every jukebox with the double-platinum smash "I Love Rock and Roll". In '83 she had hits with a remake of "Crimson and Clover" and the song "Fake Friends". Jett also gained critical acclaim as an actress in Paul Schrader's "Light of Day", her film debut, which also starred Michael J. Fox.

Band members; Jett on vocals and guitar; Ricky Byrd on guitar; Kasim Sulton on bass; and Thommy Price on drums, will be performing songs from their new album "Up Your Alley" which includes the hit "I Hate Myself For Loving You", as well as a host of Jett originals and some intriguing covers. You can also expect to here past hits as well.

Tickets can be had at the MAC office in Memorial and most likely they'll be available at the door. So show up Saturday night and show the powers that be that we here at MU want to rock. Maybe someone will take notice and we can do this more often.



A Midsummer Night's Dream-See page two for story.

SGA PRESIDENT RESIGNS

By Kathy Galeo
News Editor

The Student Government Association is now under new management. Due to a family tragedy, Doug Schreffler resigned after holding the office for over a year. Former Vice President Steve McCloskey has taken over the reigns and will now be the main man in charge of S.G.A. affairs.

Other new faces on the S.G.A. are nine newly elected freshman senators. George Yanniger, Tony Grego, Derek Bellinger, John Overholtz, David Beard, Kimber Watson, Derrick Moore, Jim Irvin, and Gerard Sageer assumed the responsibilities of office during last Monday's meeting. Also during this meeting new members of the Executive Board were sworn in. They are: V.P. Jeff Johnson; Treasurer, Jim Irvin; Recording

Sec., Danni Calkins; and Corresponding Sec., Kathy Galeo.

Some new business that was passed during the meeting included a new meeting time. The S.G.A. voted to move the starting time of meetings from 9:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday evenings. The next two meetings will be spent hearing discussion on motions that have been tabled at previous meetings during the year. This also includes discussing the motion to increase the activities fee from \$62.50 up to \$82.50, with the entire \$20 increase going to the Athletic department.

Open discussion will take place on the activities fee increase and other campus issues at the meeting on Monday, Oct. 31 at 8:30. All students with any University problems or concerns may come to this meeting or any other future meetings to be heard.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK A SUCCESS

By Kathy Galeo
News Editor

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week has come and gone but how many of us could pass the Equivalence Aptitude Test (E.A.T.)? This test isn't one you would take in the classroom, this is one which you will actually have to live (or die) with to pass (or fail).

The E.A.T. is one of the key measures used to judge how much students across the country know about alcohol consumption. To pass the E.A.T. students should keep in mind this simple, yet very important fact: The most common severings of beer (12 ounces), wine (5 ounces) and distilled spirits (1 1/4 ounces) all contain an equal amount of alcohol.

The E.A.T. gives students the chance to know the real facts, not myths, concerning alcohol. Misinformation can be deadly. Far too many accidents are caused by people who get behind the wheel of a car and think, "Hey, I only had a few beer, there's no way I could be drunk."

This year's National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Weeks most stressed the importance of education and responsibility when dealing with alcohol. Here are some common college survival tips which may come in handy the next time you go to or throw a party:

1) After the next party or happy

hour, whether you had beer, wine, or distilled spirits, DON'T drive. One American dies in an alcohol related traffic accident every 35 minutes. It's better to walk an extra mile or spend the night at your friends house than risk taking your own life or someone else's.

2) Never drink on an empty stomach. Eat something before you go and also while you're there. Food like cheese can slow down the alcohol absorption rate. If you are the one throwing the party, serve lots of snacks and use plenty of mixers like soda. Also serve non-alcoholic drinks towards the end of the big bash.

3) Everyone has their individual tolerance level. You don't have to be pushed into drinking more than you can handle and don't try to pressure your friends into keeping up with you. Let your friends pace themselves.

4) If you're throwing the party and making mixed drinks use a shot glass to measure the liquor you are putting into each drink. Cocktails should contain no more than 1 1/4 ounces of distilled spirits. Wine is commonly served in 5 ounce servings and a typical serving of beer is 12 ounces.

5) Always be aware of your mood. Your mood can influence the way you react. If you are depressed about something, drinking will depress you further. If you rarely drink, having a few brew will affect you faster than it would affect someone who is accustomed to drinking.



DWI-The Road to Destruction.
PHOTO BY SULLIVAN

FLASHLIGHT Wishes All
A Happy Halloween!

WORLD AND LOCAL EVENTS

NEWS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Compiled by Kathy Galeo
News Editor

INTERNATIONAL NEWS:

George Bush has widened his lead over Michael Dukakis, according to the latest New York Times/CBS News Poll. But voters said they dislike the choice they have been offered and regard the campaign as uninteresting.

Spanish has supplanted English in some areas of the South and West, prompting proposals to make English the official language in Florida, Arizona, and Colorado. Opponents argue that the measures represent bigotry.

Two groups of white supremacists and 11 individuals were found responsible by a Federal District court for disrupting a 1987 civil rights march in Forsyth County, Ga. More than \$1 million was awarded to demonstrators who filed suit.

NATIONAL NEWS:

Two whales trapped when an early freeze cut off their escape from summer feeding grounds in Alaska were freed Wednesday.

Rescuers freed the two whales after two Russian icebreakers cut through a pressure ridge of ice at the mouth of the Alaskan bay. A third whale trapped with the pair was last seen Friday and is presumed drowned.

More than 400 people were missing after an inter-island ferry sank during a typhoon in the Philippines. The disaster came as the typhoon brought high winds and flash floods that reportedly killed 70 or more people.

Poland will guarantee broad powers and freedoms for the Roman Catholic Church in exchange for full diplomatic recognition from the Vatican, senior Vatican officials said.

The Soviet Union and West Germany reached agreements on a diverse range of political, economic and scientific issues this week, as the second day of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's visit continued with a tone of "cautious optimism."

LIFELINE:

"Rattle and Hum," the sound track album by Irish rockers U2 from the film by the same name which opens nation-wide Nov. 4, made its debut at the top of "Billboard's" CD chart this week.

The Silver K Fine Art Gallery in Brentwood, Ca. hosts the USA's premiere showing of the late Dezo Hoffman's photo's of the Beatles during their initial rise to fame, 1962-67. Hoffman was a World War II battlefield journalist who later specialized in celebrity portraits. The exhibit will tour numerous cities in the US and Canada.

Eight million video cassettes of "E.T. - The Extra-Terrestrial" hit the stores this week. "E.T.," says Jennifer Birner of Tower Records, "is bigger than Bruce Springsteen. We're expecting record sales." The suggested retail price for the video cassette is \$24.95. But there will be a wideprice range due to discounts.

DIEFFENBACH REPORTS:

THE LAST TEMPTATION TEMPTS THEATREGOERS

By Michael Dieffenbach
Staff Reporter

I went to the town of Painted Post (up Route 15 about 25 miles) Monday night to see "The Last Temptation of Christ". There were about 20 people in attendance for the evening's only showing. There was no furor, no protests and God didn't come down and turn the projector off. No, friends, "Last Temptation" is only a movie, alas.

The film does not deserve the critical bombast it received from the fundamentalist and conservative clergy (most of them haven't seen the film firsthand). If any critic had been in the theater they would have seen the preface which explicitly reads that the film is not based

on the Gospels, but rather, it is based on Nikos Kazantzakis' 1955 novel.

Director Martin Scorsese (Taxi Driver, Raging Bull, The Color of Money) and screen writer Paul Schrader (Taxi Driver, Star 80, Light of Day) have created an artful adaption of a book, not a sacrilegious "sexploitation" film, and not a Biblical epic in the vein of "The Greatest Story Ever Told".

Scorsese's film is two dimensional yet textural. He has recreated the age using Moroccan locals, brilliant costumes and his cinematic virtuosity. This film doesn't waste a shot. The screen is filled with striking and symbolic images that convey both triumph and suffering. Scorsese's Jesus is a reluctant

THEATRE PRODUCTION A SUCCESS MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM SELLS OUT

By Darren Frey
Staff Reporter

Sold outShakespeareMansfield. These four words wouldn't normally seem compatible in a sentence but by some divine intervention it happened. Shakespeare sold out in Mansfield. In fact there was such a demand for "A Midsummer Night's Dream," that an extra date was added.

Actually divine intervention had nothing to do with the show's success. Its success can be attributed to its unusual presentational concept, which was conceived by Director James Cali.

The play takes place in a New York state commune in the

1960's.

Tie-dye t-shirts, torn jeans, and the smoking of marijuana helped to convey the time period. However, I'm not sure that the use of those props were all that were needed to convey the time period. Perhaps a change in dialogue could have more fully communicated the 60's. This was attempted by actors using asides but unfortunately the Shakesperian lines clashed sharply with phrases like "Hey Man."

However this a picky criticism when you consider Cali did something that most directors can't do-make a college student enjoy Shakespeare. By simply changing the plays time period, he caught MU's attention.

Of course the play's success can not be fully attributed to the director. It is also the result of talented actors and actresses. The cast as a whole presented a delightful interpretation.

The most comical portrayals came from Jennifer Black (Puck), Steven Wolfe (Peter Quinie) and Tony Leukes (Nick Bottom). Fine performances were also given by Nancy Sue Bevis and Jeffrey P. Smith.

The success of the show may lead to new life in the MU theatre department. Now that students know live theatre is just as fun as a movie there should be a good turn out for "Little Shop of Horrors," which, by the way, is a play, not a movie.

MUSIC DEPT. PLANS POPS CONCERT

BRADSHAW AND BROWN FEATURED

From
The Flashlight Wire Service

Two students will be featured as soloists when the Mansfield University Concert Wind Ensemble presents their annual Fall "Pops Concert" for the campus and community on Thursday November 3, 1988 in Steadman Theatre on the MU campus.

George Bradshaw, a senior music education major from York, Pa., will preform the final movement of Haydn's "Trumpet Concerto" and Laura Brown also a senior music education major from Williamsport, Pa., will be clarinet soloist in "Scherzo" by Philip Cardew.

The "Pops Concert" program will also include a set of variations composed by Claude Smith on the spiritual "Amazing Grace." An arrangement of selections from "West Side Story" will also be performed to salute Leonard Bernstein as he celebrates his 70th birthday. Two marches are also included on this program of lighter works in the band's fall repertoire.

The Concert Wind Ensemble is composed of 47 brass, percussion, and woodwind players selected by audition. The group acts as the university's touring concert band in addition to performing on campus.

The ensemble is under the direction of Donald A. Stanley, Professor of Music and

Chairman of the Music Department at Mansfield University.

Thursday afternoon's concert is free and open to the public.

RECITAL SET

MARTINI TO PERFORM

From
The Flashlight Wire Service

James Martini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martini, 911 East Front Street, Berwick Pa., will preform a senior saxophone recital at 1 p.m. Saturday, November 12th in Mansfield University's Steadman Theatre.

Martini, a Senior Music Education major, will preform such pieces as "Ballade" by Frank Martin, "Sonata" by Paul Creston, "Konzertstück" by Paul Hindemith, and "Improvisation #3" by Ryo Noda.

Martini will be accompanied by William Billingham, a music instructor from Ithaca College, on the piano; MU student Andrew Stump from Dallastown, PA, on saxophone; and the Mansfield University Saxophone Quartet.

The recital is free and open to students and the general public.

FRESHMAN ELECTION RESULTS

From
The Flashlight Wire Service

The results of the voting for the Student Government Association new student senate positions were announced Tuesday

A total of 23 new students ran for the nine open

ings in the senate. Those elected were: George Yaniger, Tony Grego, Derek Bellinger, John Overholtz, David Beard, Kimber Watson, Derrick Moore, Jim Irvin, and Gerard Sageer.

The new senators were sworn in during a special meeting Thursday. The next regular meeting of the SGA will be Monday October 24 at 9:30 p.m. in room 204 Memorial Hall.

All interested students are urged to attend SGA meetings.

ENROLLMENT INCREASES

From
The Flashlight Wire Service

Enrollment at Mansfield University is the highest it has been in nearly 20 years. John Abplanalp, director of enrollment services, said this year's figures show a total of 2,980 full and part time students, an increase of 232 students over last year's 2,748. The campus saw 718 entering new freshmen, which is 84 more than last year's entering class of 634. In addition, the university admitted 179 transfer students and 69 readmitted students.

According to the

Institutional Research Office, there are 2,662 undergraduates as compared to 2,464 last year. There are 318 graduate students compared to 284 last year. The 1,272 males are outnumbered by the 1,708 women.

Of the total, 2,323 students live on campus. Race breaks down to 2,856 whites; 86 Blacks; eight Hispanics; 28 nonresident aliens; two Asians, and two American Indians.

This year's most popular program is elementary education with 308 students. It is followed by the "undeclared" students with 281.

MANSFIELD NEWS AND EVENTS

POLLING CLASS HITS MU

Heather Johnson
Staff Reporter

If you enjoy talking on the phone MU might have just the class you've been looking for. Next semester, the Psychology Department together with the Sociology Department will be offering a new polling class.

People within a 25 mile radius will be randomly selected and students will call and survey them. Questions will be of local interest as well as of national importance. The interview will last about 15 minutes. The data from these polls will be inputed

into a computer and later analyzed.

This class has no prerequisites and it is scheduled for Monday nights from 6-9 pm. There will be no statistics or anything technical in the class.

Students will be learning skills about public relations, politics, and analyzing data.

This new "trial" class will be taught by Dr. Feil and Dr. Largey.

Sponsorship is also needed. They need to raise money to cover the long distance phone bills and other expenses.

MU'S CHOSEN ONES

From
The FLASHLIGHT Wire
Services

Three members of the Mansfield University athletic training staff have been selected to participate in the NCAA Injury Surveillance System for the 1988-89 sports seasons.

This funded study is designed to help identify injury trends in intercollegiate athletics using data compiled from member institutions. Heading the project at MU are Jack Ferdinand of Drums, PA and Michael Pike of Macon, GA, under the direction of Wayne H. Evans, head athletic trainer.

Ferdinand, a 1979 graduate from Hazleton High School, is completing his master of science

degree in education at MU. He will complete the requirements for National Athletic Trainers Association Certification this December.

Pike, a 1981 graduate of Perry High School, is also earning his master of science in education and National Athletic Trainers Association Certification.

The three trainers are using a computer-based software package to record injuries, treatments and rehabilitation progress. The goal of the NCAA-sponsored program is to provide a larger data base among Division II institutions.

"With this base, experts can study injury trends and make recommendations to increase safety in intercollegiate athletics," Evans said.

Joint Concert Scheduled

From the
FLASHLIGHT Wire Services

The Mansfield University Concert Choir and The Festival Chorus will hold a joint concert Sunday, October 30 at 3 p.m. in Mansfield University's Steadman Theatre.

The Concert Choir, a select group of 40 students, under the direction of music instructor K. Lawrence Renas, will perform "Five English Folksongs" and "Serenade to Music" by Ralph Vaughn Williams, and "Rejoice in the Lamb" by Benjamin Britten. Renas is the director of Choral Activities. The Concert Choir

will tour in the spring.

The Festival Chorus, a group of 84 students under the direction of music instructor Jolyne A. Jeffers, will perform such pieces as "Ava Maria" by Thomas Luis da Victoria, "Jesu, meine Freude" by Johann Sebastian Bach, and "Deep River" a spiritual arrangement by Roy Ringwald, among others.

The highlight of the concert will be the joint performance of "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place" by Johannes Brahms from his Requiem.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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A Mansfield University workshop, "How to Speak Effectively for Positive Results" will be held at the Towanda Motel on Tuesday, November 15 from 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

The workshop will help participants understand their voices and modify vocal patterns to speak effectively.

The program will benefit persons in management, school administration, business, personnel, sales, and anyone who desires to improve their speaking ability.

The \$45 fee includes a buffet lunch. For further information or to register, contact the Continuing Education Office, Mansfield University, Doane Center, Mansfield, Pa. 16933. Phone (717) 662-4244.

FLASHLIGHT's

Publication Dates for the
1988-89 scholastic year:

Fall:

November: 1,8,15
December: 1,8,15

Spring:

January: 26
February: 2,9,16,23
March: 2,9,16,23
April: 6,13,20,27
May: 4

Deadlines for all submissions is Monday, 6pm prior to date of publication. Thank You for your support!!

A Man's Gotta Do What A Man's Gotta Do

All young men have one responsibility in common. They have to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. All it takes is five minutes at any post office to fill out a simple form. So if you know a young man about to turn 18, remind him to register. It's one of those things he's got to do.

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MU'S OWN HAUNTED HOUSE?

EDITORIALS----OPINIONS

What is happening to the Flashlight? The staff list is shrinking, nobody shows up to the meetings, and now a valuable member of the flashlight has resigned, the editor.

Who's responsibility is it to get the campus newspaper out anyways?

The paper is a student organization for MU's students, and is run by students. Therefore it is the student body's responsibility to get the Flashlight printed weekly. That's right, people actually volunteer to put time into something they feel is beneficial to the students.

What's in it for you? Well, you don't get paid, nor do you get credits. However, you do get a chance to make a real difference on this campus. The Flashlight is the only publication at MU which is able to express the views of students and inform them about what is going on at the campus and how it affects them as students. The paper is capable of getting your voice heard and helps get people to act on it.

Why is it that out of a student body of about 2,980, only 18 students are still active in the Flashlight? Out of these members only two or three are actually familiar with layout. This paper cannot be put together by just two or three people.

This semester could prove to be the end of the Flashlight. Publishing a paper involves a great deal of time and knowledge. The task at hand is to get this paper back into the hearts of the student body and try to continue the tradition for future MU students.

In the meantime the remaining staff is trying to keep the paper alive. If you have some spare time or knowledge to contribute to the Flashlight, and care to have your voice heard, we'll welcome you with open arms.

Amy Sullivan
Acting Editor-in-Chief

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

To The Editor:

When you think of Aladdin Food service (something which makes everyone feel ill) you think of food which amazingly all tastes the same. I thought it was impossible to make fish and lasagna taste the same, but they have accomplished this. There are three things which border on being edible. There are cereals, ice cream, and occasionally soup. The main and only reason is it's impossible to screw these three up, but we're talking about the cafe, so never say never.

I wrote this not to complain about the bad things, but to complain about the few good things. Let me start off with the ice cream. True, it is probably the best thing they have to offer, and it will make up the majority of the meal. Since we're educated we know enough to stay away from the main course. Since it is the most popular item, you would think they would have enough, but, no, that would make sense. Your on the dinner line, and after a 45 minute wait

you get up to the food. Needless to say your disappointed, and you swear to fast instead of eating the main course. Then you brainstorm and remember the ice cream bar. You grab a bowl and march up to the ice cream. When you arrive you look down and all you see is one speck of chocolate and three empty containers. That's one of the more depressing sights you'll ever see. You consider going back up and get the main course, but realize you're too young to commit suicide.

The other two edible food items, I'll talk about together. True, they do occasionally have good soup, tomato and chicken are two which come to mind. Unfortunately they have these maybe twice a semester. The rest of the year we can count soup which ranges from cream of bean curd to egg shell chowder. The other comment is about the cereal. The two kinds of cereal which are seldom there, because the students like them, are Lucky Charms and Granola. When we

do have these, they go fast, because students enjoy them. You would think this would mean they would put more out, but, no, this would make sense. So you can expect to see these two cereals maybe every leap year, if we're lucky.

I may have exaggerated a little, and it isn't as bad as I make it sound. It just seems like they refuse to serve the things which the students tend to eat. One theory I have on this is secret bribes are being paid to Aladdin by Papa V's and Puggies to make tasteless food, and to somehow not serve the most popular food. This way they can be sure to have a profitable night. All I want is for the cafe to supply the few edible things they have to offer. Considering this number is so small, they might be able to comply. All I can say to the students is good luck and don't forget to remember the numbers of the food places downtown.

Michael Daly

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Entries may be sent to the: FLASHLIGHT, 217 Memorial Hall, Mansfield University, Mansfield PA, 16933. (717) 662-4986.

Letter to the Editor:

I recently witnessed an incident which annoyed me to a great extent.

I was on my way to one of my classes when I noticed two students walking down the hall ahead of me. There was a sign out which cautioned students about the floor being wet, and a janitor was in sight who was busily mopping it.

Rather than move to the other side of the hall which was dry, they continued to go straight through the janitor's wet floor and, in turn, messed up all the work the cleaning personnel had just finished doing.

What ever happened to common courtesy towards others? I don't imagine keeping a building clean on this campus is a very easy task when students are constantly walking through them.

We could make their job easier on them by just picking up after ourselves. If you drink a soda in class throw the can away when your done. The same with gum wrappers, etc.

Also, a thank you now and then wouldn't hurt to show your appreciation to those who help us feel more at home here at MU- after all, it's only common courtesy.

Lonnie Frost

FLASHLIGHT MEETING TONIGHT!!!

217 MEMORIAL HALL 7:30 P.M.

As you should be able to ascertain, the FLASHLIGHT is in dire need of hard-working, dedicated individuals to fill the many vacancies on the staff.

Please, if you are interested in being a part of the FLASHLIGHT and keeping your student voice alive, attend this meeting.

Classified---Notices---Menu---Horoscopes

HOROSCOPES

By Alice Whiteknees National Collegiate Astrologer
For the week of October 27-November 3.

Aries: A great loss will seem catastrophic, but will actually be a blessing in disguise. Be cautious towards the reappearance of an old acquaintance.

Taurus: Your creative juices will be flowing this week, so don't avoid social interactions. A large bill appears on the horizon.

Gemini: It is not the time to be stubborn, in order for things to work smoothly you may have to conform to an idea which is not appealing to you. Your social life will be looking up this weekend.

Cancer: Classes may not look too good now, but if you stick with it, there is still a chance for success. A friend may need a special favor this week.

Leo: Put immediate attention into your studies, a major exam could prove to be more than you bargained for. A silly disagreement could cause slight friction with a friend. Give it time and it will blow over.

Virgo: Although everything may seem impossible at the time, you will survive this week with flying colors. Just hang in there. A new friendship is on the horizon.

Libra: stick to your schedual this week, it would be unwise to put things off. You may feel a little under the weather throughout the week, so try to take it easy.

Scorpio: You will be scrambling this week in order to get caught up with all your activities. Someone close may need some comfort and cheer this week.

Sagittarius: Use some careful thought before you come to a conclusion concerning a recent conflict. Try to be flexible when it comes to dealing with business matters.

Capricorn: Overtones of something amiss will reach your ears this week. Try to ignore any rumors which may be floating around and find out all the facts before stating your position to anyone.

Aquarius: Keep your priorities in sight this week as someone may try to talk you into doing something you haven't the time for. Try not to harp on a subject too much or you could annoy your friends.

Pisces: Stay in bed, the outlook isn't too hot for new projects. Try to avoid anything social until this weekend. Try to be understanding towards a friend who has been a pain lately.

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-Amy S.

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You're a slut and every one knows it!!!
-S.W.

Quinn-
You can jump in anytime, I'll even let you have your own way! Maybe...
-Red(sort of)

Manser Dining Hall Menu

For The Week of October 20 - 29

Thursday: Dinner- Yankee Pot Roast, Keilbassa w/Sauerkraute, Rigatoni, Mashed Potatoes, Lima Beans.

Friday: Breakfast- Manser Muffins, French Toast, Sausage Links, Cottage Fries; Lunch- Italian Steak Hoagie, Macaroni-And-Cheese, Tuna Salad Sandwich, Peas-And-Carrots. Deli- Sliced Luncheon Meats And Cheeses, Hot Dogs w/Toppings Krinkle Cut Fries; Dinner- Veal Scallopine, Baked Fish Almodine, Grilled Chesse Sandwich, Whipped Potatoes, Harvard Beets.

Saturday: Brunch- Scrambled Eggs, Buttermilk Pancakes, Scrapple, Homefries, Pizza Burger, Ham Croquettes; Dinner- Buffalo Wings, Homemade Meatloaf, Shells In Sauce, New Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts.

Sunday: Brunch- Hard And Soft Cooked Eggs, Blueberry Pancakes, Canadian Bacon, Potatoe Triangles, Quarterpound Cheese Burger, Homemade Beef Stew; Dinner- Baked Ham In Raisin Sauce, Beef Teriyaki Over Rice, Chili Dogs, Sweet Potatoes, Breaded Cauliflower.

Monday: Breakfast- Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Sausage Links, Cottage Fries; Lunch-Grilled Bacon-n-Cheese, Chicken Nuggets, Peas Shoestring Fries. Deli- Assorted Cold Cuts, Quarterpound Hamburgers; Dinner- Halloween Buffet "Featuring Hot Wings."

Tuesday: Breakfast- Poached Eggs, Buttermilk Pancakes, Ham Patties, Hash Brown Potatoes; Lunch- Breaded Cod Sandwich, Cheese/Pepperoni Pizza, Mixed Vegetables. Deli- Fresh sliced Cold Cuts, Tacos, Onion Rings; Dinner- Roast Turkey and Dressing, Veal Parmesean, Baked Shells In Cheese, Mashed Potatoes, French Cut Green Beans.

Wednesday: Breakfast- Manser Muffins, Waffles, Bacon, Home Fries; Lunch- Footlong Hot Dogs, Country Ham And Cabbage, Irish Potatoes, Lima Beans. Deli- Sliced Luncheon Meats And Cheeses, Steak Sandwich, Brd. Mushrooms; Dinner- Meatloaf w/Mushroom Gravy, Beef Liver-n- Onions, Fish Nuggets, Buttered Noodles, Sliced Carrots.

All deli breads and dessert items are baked fresh daily.

Tuesdays and Thursdays feature baked potatoe bar with toppings and build your own sundae.

NOTICES

On Wednesday, November 2, 1988 K-Mart Apparel will be on campus to interview Business students interested in a career with K-Mart. Please sign up in advance at the Placement Office, South Hall 305 or call 662-4133. Interviews will begin at 9:00 a.m.

The 1988 issue of the Carontawan will be distributed later this semester. We apologize for the inconvenience. Thank you - Carontawan Staff.

The Mansfield University Learning Resource Center is looking for tutors for the following subjects: SAS/SPSS/ Psychology, Mathematics, Foreign Languages, English, Sociology/Anthropology, Physics, Biology, Chemistry, and Computer Science. Tutors should have a minimum 2.5 Q.P.A., be at least a sophomore, submit a college transcript, and submit a letter of recommendation from a professor on campus. All interested persons please contact Celeste Sexauer, Director, Learning Resource Center, at 202 South Hall or call 4693.

Any student who is repeating a course this semester and has not filled out a repeat card at the Student Records Office, 112 South Hall, please do so IMMEDIATELY!!

NOTICES

The Black Student Union is having a Halloween Costume Party on Friday, October 28, 1988 at Zanzibar. Jeff Hughes will be the D.J. for the night. Free admission-so come one, come all for a goolish time at B.S.U's Halloween Ball-10-2.

The Sisters of Social Service is once again sponsoring the new 'ALL MALE REVIEW' on November 17 at 9:30 p.m. in Lower Manser. The judges will be female employees of Mansfield University. Admission will be \$1.00 and the proceeds will go to the Michele Towers Scholarship. Prizes will be \$50, \$25, and \$10. For further information call Ellen at 5838 or Lisa at 5845.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to present our fall of 1988 pledge class: Brenda Colbert, Michele Fuller, Shari Powers, Michele Jacoby, Bonnie Ridall, Samantha Rogers, Jenny Turner, and Jodi Turner. We are proud of you all. Keep up the great work!

The sisters would also like to thank the brothers and pledges of Sigma Tau Gamma for the great mixer! We definitely want to mix again soon.

Congratulations to Tekia Schmiloski for her engagement with her fiance Todd. We wish you all the happiness in the world. Also congratulations to our homecoming candidate, Wendy Stone, the second runner up. We love You Both!

NOTICES

October 11th was the date for payment of the second half of your tuition and fees for the Fall 1988 semester. Please be advised that your account must be paid in full before you will be permitted to register for the Spring 1989 semester. Contact the revenue office prior to registration if you have any problems.

ATTENTION
Concert Info.

Joan Jett will be here on the 29th at 8:30 P.M. in Decker Gym. Tickets are on sale in Lower Manser M-F from 10-5.

If for any reason campus personnel decide that they no longer want a particular piece of artwork in their office, or if you are aware of any artworks tucked away in closets or storage areas, please notify the Art Dept. at ext. 4500 so that they may be picked up.

The Government Accountability Project (GAP) in Washington, D.C. is now accepting applications for Spring and Summer 1989 internships for qualified undergraduates and law students. GAP is a non-profit, non-partisan public interest law firm dedicated to helping corporate and government "whistleblowers" and to creating a society in which responsible dissent provides the impetus for government reform and public accountability. For more

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information about the internships, contact: Dr. A. Dalmolen. Pinecrest 206 at ext. 4762.

MAC Movies is now selling Multi-Movie Cards for multiple admissions to the movies at a reduced rate. They can be purchased at any showing of a MAC movie, and will be valid until the end of the Spring 1989 semester. The prices are (with valid student, faculty, or staff ID): 6 movies for \$5.00 or 12 movies for \$10.00. Buy them now and save!

Due to the Joan Jett concert this Saturday, the MAC Movie, The Lost Boys, will be shown on Friday, Oct. 28 and Sunday, Oct. 30 ONLY at 8:00 p.m. in Allen Lecture Hall.

On Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 5 and 6, MAC Movies will be presenting two matinees and two evening showings of the Walt Disney Classic, Lady and the Tramp. Showtimes are at 1 pm and 8 pm in Allen Lecture Hall. All admissions for the matinees are

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\$1.00; admissions for the evening showings are \$1.00 with valid I.D., \$2.50 without. All families are encouraged to bring their children to see this cinema classic.

HAUNTED HOUSE

Lambda Chi Alpha is sponsoring a haunted house Thursday and Friday, Oct. 27th and 28th. The fee is \$1.00- All the proceeds will go to the RonaldMcDonald House. Come for a goolish time!

NOTICE!!!!

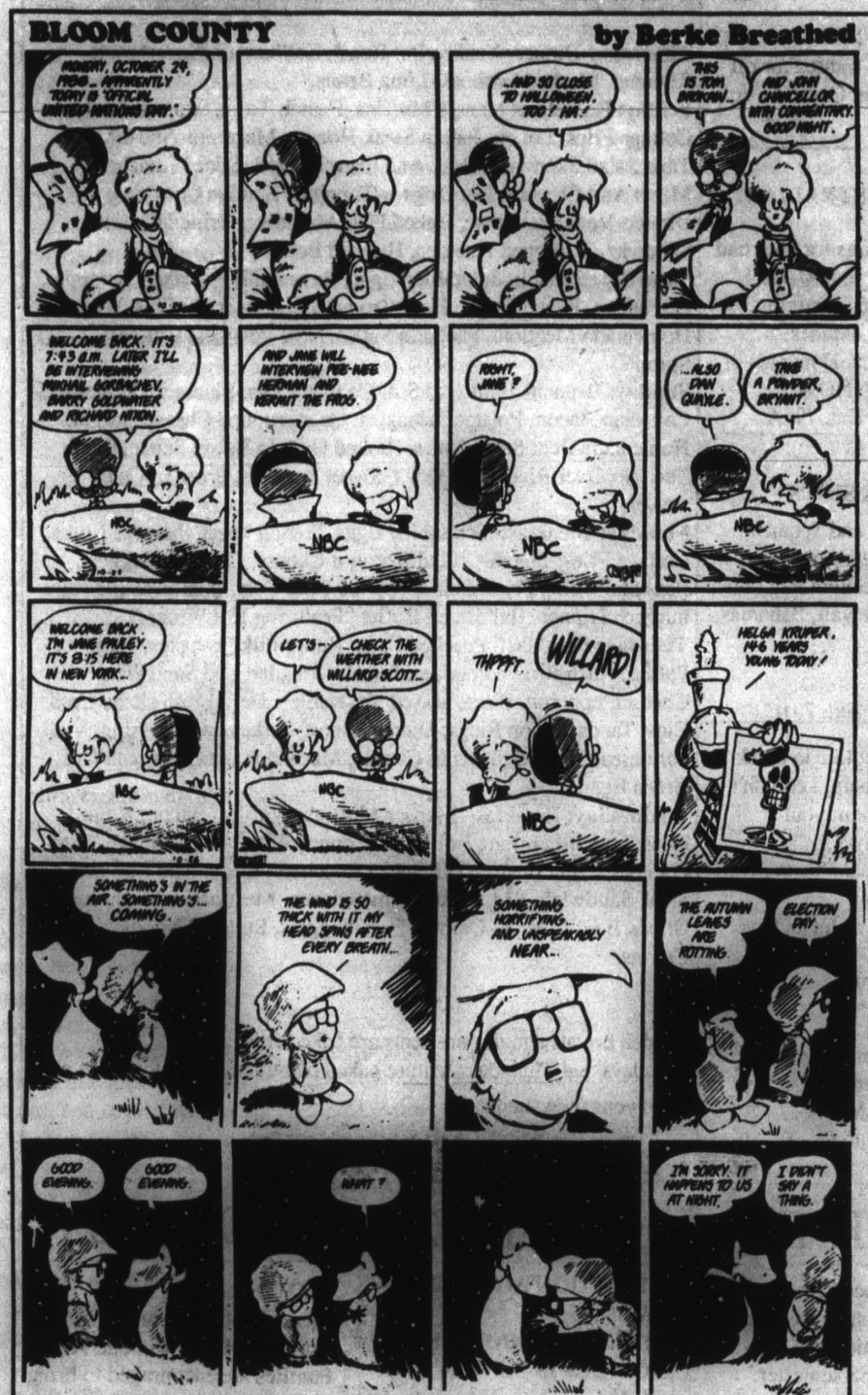
Due to staff re-organization and the loss of key members of the FLASHLIGHT staff to graduation and personal concerns, the FLASHLIGHT will be temporarily limited to an 8 page format.

We apologize for the temporary inconvenience as we educate new staff members in the methods of running a newspaper.

Thank you for your support.
--Ed.

Lifestyles---Features

BLOOM COUNTY



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PLACE: Decker Gym

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DEAR KATE

By KATE WINSLOW

Dear Kate,

I have a problem that I can't handle and I haven't seen it in your column yet.

My roommate (I'll call her Mary) invites her boyfriend over to stay the night two to three nights a week. I wouldn't mind, except sometimes when I wake up in the middle of the night, I catch them making love. So far, I have just pretended I am asleep.

Since this is my first semester and my roommate has been here a few semesters, I am unsure as to whether I should expect this now that I'm a "college woman," or should I say something to Mary.

Please help me Kate, I can't get any sleep!

-The Roommate.

Dear Roommate,

Mary is taking advantage of you. It is your room as much as it is Mary's room and if her nocturnal activities disturb you, she should respect your wishes. Furthermore, it is against University policy to have sleepover guests of the opposite sex even on the weekend.

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Kate

Are you an alcoholic? Do you wet the bed? Are you failing every class?
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answers.

MANSFIELD SPORTS

Athlete of the Week



By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Junior linebacker
Ron Walters recorded 14
tackles including seven

solo's, broke up a pass, and had a tackle for a loss to be selected as the FLASHLIGHT

Athlete-of-the-Week for the week ending October 22.

Walters key defensive plays helped keep the nationally ranked Bloomsburg Huskies out of the end zone for the entire game. He is the second leading tackler for the Mounties this season with 94 tackles, six for losses, two fumble recoveries, two interceptions, four pass break ups, and a sack. Congratulations Ron, we're all MOUNTIE PROUD of you!

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

This Saturday's game against Kutztown will be the last home contest for nine senior members of the Mountie football team. Without a doubt, this is one of the finest group of individuals that have ever represented Mansfield University on the gridiron. Not only have they established themselves as outstanding players and the holders of many of the school records, however, they are nine of the most dedicated and courageous people ever to don the Red and Black. In the four years that they have been here, they have helped raise the quality of play at Mansfield to a level that is respected throughout the conference. They have played under adverse situations and in pain and never, no matter what the score or odds, have they given up on their school, team, or themselves. They are still here when many of their classmates with more free time to study,

have left school because of grades. No matter how many games they win on the football field, everyone of them is a winner in life. They show more pride in their school than do most administrators, faculty, or students. To John Atkins, Randall Beasley, Jim Cosgrove, Craig Jobes, Riki Kimble, John Matyas, Chuck Powley, Jim Shiffer, and John Wood we salute you for your dedication, courage, leadership, and ability.

You have done what many have failed to do in life. You have made this university a better place than when you came. Well done gentlemen and thanks, we are all MOUNTIE PROUD of you.

Senior LB Riki Kimble has been selected to the ECAC Honor Roll for the third time this season. Kimble, a native of Corning, NY, is in hot pursuit of the all time Mountie single season tackle record. If he continues at his present rate of 13

tackles per game, he will easily break the record set in 1979.

New Mountie swim coach Frank Socha reports a good turnout for pre-season swim practice. Over thirty women have shown an interest in representing the Red and Black and the coach is optimistic about the coming season.

Mountie wrestling coach Hank Shaw also reports that a large number of prospective grapplers have come out to pre-season drills. With the infusion of new talent and the return of some outstanding veterans, this could be one of the most successful seasons in quite some time. One opening that he will need to fill is heavyweight Jim Howell. The well respected big man will be hanging up his tights this year and graduate in January. Till then Jim is still involved in Mountie sports as a member of the sports information

Bloom Shuts Down MU

By Stephen Williams
Sports Reporter

Bloomsburg University used a suffocating defense and three field goals by Mark Weiss to down Mansfield, 9-0 Saturday at Bloomsburg.

Weiss, a freshman kicker for BU, was the only offense the Huskies could generate. Weiss hit field goals from 21, 31, and 29 yards.

The Mountie offense struggled all afternoon. Mansfield quarterbacks Chris Eiswerth and Dave Zlinsky completed only seven passes and were intercepted four times.

The running game didn't have much success either. The Mounties rushed for only 73 yards and lost two fumbles.

MU didn't threaten the Bloomsburg goal line until the final minute of the game, when Bloomsburg went to a prevent defense.

The only bright spot for the Mounties was the play of their defense. The defense was out on

the field most of the wet and rainy afternoon, but they rose to the occasion.

Linebackers Ronnie Walters, Riki Kimble, Willie Watts, and Randall Beasley shut down the Husky running game and pressured the BU backfield most of the day.

Freshman defensive tackle Kyle Williams put in another strong performance collecting nine tackles. Defensive mainstay Chuck Powley played another solid game.

The secondary was led by Troy Barbusca, who had an interception and Joe Zaparzynski who played his regular exceptional game for the MU defense.

The Mountie offense suffered through its second shut out of the season without starting quarterback Craig Jobes. Jobes was out of action against the Huskies because of injured ribs.

MU falls to 3-4-1 with the loss and 1-2 in conference play. Mansfield hosts the Golden Bears of Kutztown Saturday at Van Norman starting at 1:30 pm.

Mountie's Sport Shorts



Mountie defense rises to the challenge.
PHOTO BY HOY

CROSS COUNTRY ACTION

MOUNTIES EDGED BY BLOOM

By Steve McClusky
Sports Editor

Despite five out of seven runners recording their best times of the season, the Mansfield University cross-country team dropped a close 37-23 meet to a veteran Bloomsburg University squad.

Freshman sensation Skip Strobel was again the Mounties leading runner as he picked up a second place finish with a time of 26:15. Finishing

right behind Strobel with a time of 26:30 and a third place showing was senior Jim Shedden of Troy.

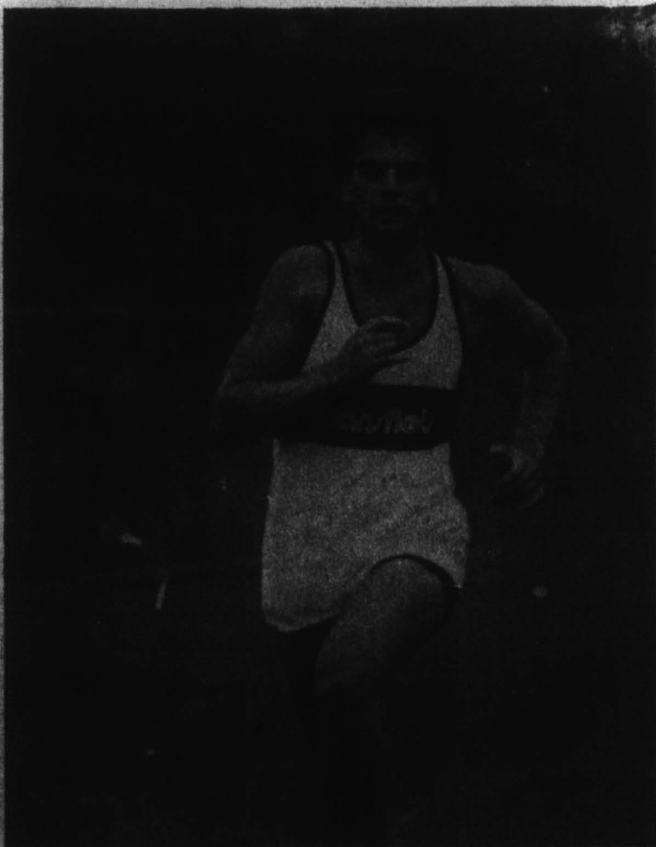
Running their best race this season were Hal Smith, John Johnson, Bob Jones, and Mike Boguslaw. Although disappointed with the final score, new Mountie coach Jim Taylor was proud of his individual runners.

If you consider that fact that five out of our starting seven runner have never ran before on the college level, you have to be

happy that we have done as well as we have," said Taylor.

Taylor is looking forward to recruiting runners from the NTL for next season. "The NTL produces some of the best distance runners in the state and I hope to be able to bring some of that talent to Mansfield in the coming years," said the coach.

The Mounties end their season this Saturday in the PSAC Championships held at California University of PA.



The FLASHLIGHT's own Bob Jones in Action!!!

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JOAN JETT AND THE BLACKHEARTS



The nine mountie Senior's who will be playing in their last home game.
Front-John Atkins, Jim Shiffen, Chuck Powley, Riki Kimble
Back-John Wood, Craig Jobes, Coach Elsassner, Randall Beasley, Jim Cosgrove

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Volleyball Digging For Survival

Stephen Williams
Staff Reporter

If you haven't noticed, something is missing at MU this fall. No, it's not those terrific Manser meals or those Saturday football games, it's the women's volleyball program.

Since last November, when head coach Hugh Schintzius resigned, the program has been suspended.

The volleyball program has been the most successful women's program throughout the years. Four times Coach Schintzius and the Mountie ladies qualified for the NCAA tournament and for 13 years Mansfield dominated PSAC competition.

In 1975 Coach Schintzius started an intramural women's volleyball program. It advanced to the varsity level and to one of the best teams in the east until he resigned. Now the program has fallen to its lowest point ever.

Last January the program was officially suspended and the search for a new head coach was started. The search didn't go to far as the only advertising the administration made public was to the faculty in a memo sent to all the profes-

sors. No outside advertising was made.

"There was never a decision made to advertise. It was only advertised on campus. It was never advertised off campus. We are not looking for a coach at this time," said Athletic Director Roger Maisner.

The decision to stop looking for a coach was made after the program was suspended by the administration.

The main reasons given for the suspension of the program was, fan support, recruiting, and cost. Although fan support and recruiting were both problems the cost of hiring a new coach was the most difficult problem to answer. "Part of the reason (to suspend the program) was based on the cost to get a new coach," said Maisner.

In 1972 Mr. Schintzius was hired as intramural director then in 1975, out of his love for the sport, he started the women's volleyball program here at MU. He was not given a raise in salary when he became head coach of volleyball. He was still paid the same amount as before he was volleyball coach.

"I was hired in 1972 as director of intramurals. In 1975 a volleyball team was started. My salary did not go up. It

became a regular assignment for me. A year ago, for numerous reasons I told the administration I was not interested in coaching any longer," explained Schintzius.

The loss of this "coaching for free" situation put the administration in a difficult position. The university had not had to pay for a volleyball coach before and when Mr. Schintzius resigned the administration tried to fill the vacancy with a faculty member. When there was no interest by any of the faculty the program was suspended and the search was halted.

The people who get lost and are left out in the cold are the women athletes who still want to play volleyball. This semester the members of last year's volleyball team cut have started a petition to help get the volleyball program reinstated. About 750 students have signed the petition and the student support for the program has been outstanding.

Five members of the volleyball team, under the leadership of Sharon Deeney and Sandy Johnson, started the petition, met with SGA twice, the AAB (Athletic Advisory Board) and with

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Activities Fee On The Increase ?

Michael Dieffenbach
Staff Reporter

There has been a proposal submitted to the Student Government Association (SGA) for a \$17.50 increase to the Student Activity Fee. The proposal, submitted by students representing the athletics organization, will increase the activity fee to \$80 if adopted. The proposal requests that all the additional money go to the athletic department "to use at their discretion".

The first of two fact-finding sessions regarding the proposal was held Monday night at the regular SGA meeting in room 204 Memorial Hall. A cost comparison showing the amount of SGA money allotted to other athletic organizations competing in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference was presented by Terrance Burton and Mike Beamish. Burton and Beamish, who are assistant football coaches, presented a study that showed only dollar figures, but not percentage figures, and did not show other important factors such as school enrollment size. Athletics has been allocated \$83,333 in activity fee funds for the 88-89 fiscal year. This figure represents a full one-third of the existing money SGA has available to the campus' 40-plus student organizations. The money that Athletics receives is guaranteed. Other organizations have seen their allotment requests cut due to the limited funding.

If the proposal is approved the athletic organizations would receive nearly one-half of the student activity fee. No money out of the increase would be available to other organizations. The proposal states that the increase would

help repair equipment and seed playing fields. What the report did not mention is that the seeding of fields has historically come under the university budget. The SGA adviser, Joseph Maresco, said that the largest percentage of the university's operational budget funds (this is in addition to the SGA funds) now goes to athletics because of the smaller numbers involved in SGA allotments.

With athletics currently receiving the lion's share of available funds, it becomes clear that it may be very difficult in the future to compete with larger PSAC schools. The decision is now in the hands of the students and the SGA. Does the MU student want to dole out an extra \$40 dollars a year to an ailing sports program? Steve McCloskey, the new SGA president, said he encourages any facts that may help the senate to make a decision on the proposal. The SGA will hold the second fact-finding session this Monday night at 8:30 in Memorial Hall.

B-Ball Blues

Jim Reese
Staff Reporter

Two weeks ago, Mansfield basketball began its 1989 season with high hopes and aspirations among the players and the coaches. Now within the last week, five players have quit, and two of those five players have rejoined the team.

The three players who remain off the team, Keith Fisher, Wil Liggins, and Damon Price all have different reasons for quitting, but they all agree that the coach

does not understand why they want to quit.

"I've lost the excitement for the game," Liggins said. "The coach thinks it's racial, but it has nothing to do with racism. I want to work on my studies, but coach does not understand my feelings."

The three players said they believe there is no player-coach relationship. They said there is a conflict of interest with Coach Maisner being the head basketball coach and being the athletic director.

Coach Maisner declined comment about the basketball team resignations. "There are no problems on the team," Maisner said.

Damon Price said he is having family problems and is trying to make correct decisions about his life.

"I had to reevaluate my priorities and basketball had to be dropped," Price said. "I tried to talk to coach but he wouldn't try to understand."

One player who asked not to be identified, said the players are united as a team, but that players lack respect toward the coaches and their philosophy of the game.

One of Mansfield's top players, Garret Broderick, thinks everything will work out in the end.

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Joan Jett in Concert - Photos and story found on pgs 7 and 8.
PHOTO BY SULLIVAN

WORLD AND LOCAL NEWS

President Elections '88

BUSH

By Kathy Galeo
News Editor

The Republican party is standing behind him in full force. The polls are declaring him the fore-runner in this 1988 Presidential race. And by next Thursday all of us will know whether or not George Bush will be our next President.

Behind the message "Four More Years," George Bush has been campaigning on the coat-tails of Ronald Reagan. Many critics feel that at least the Reagan record allows Bush to run as the candidate of peace and prosperity. Bush is preaching the old stand-by's of the evils of Big Government and high taxes, yet he tries to put his own "best face" forward too. He has been coined the more relaxed and friendly of the two candidates, but during

campaigning across the country and on the nationally televised debates, he has taken some cheap verbal shots at his democratic opponent, Michael Dukakis.

Bush, who has lived by the conservative philosophy believes strongly in family. Maybe this is why two of his biggest issues during this campaign have dealt with life and death. Bush is against abortion, yet for the death penalty.

Other issues that Bush has run on during this campaigning season are opening up the tax structures, fighting the drug wars, ethics programs, and placing a greater emphasis on education. Bush admits to the citizens there is a long list of public needs that cannot be met without some difficult choices, including the possibility of a revenue (tax) increase.

DUKAKIS

By Lorena Beniquez
Public Relations Director

Michael Dukakis, is coming down the campaign home stretch to the big finish, election day. Whether Dukakis' finish will be big remains to be seen. At the time of this writing, Dukakis is behind Bush in the polls.

In 1983 the Governor placed 52,000 welfare recipients into the job market in his home state. This was done through the Employment and Training Choices Program. Welfare recipients were given the chance to train for job placement.

The one thing that stands out about Dukakis is his refusal to accept campaign contributions from political action committees (PAC). These special

interest groups have been responsible for the mind swaying of politicians and for putting a kink in the way the democratic system should operate.

On the issue of student concerns, Dukakis is opposed to the Gramm-Rudman budget ammendment which was responsible for cutting student aid and loans.

So in a nutshell, Dukakis is for "good jobs with good pay," gun control and federal funding for abortion. The Governor is against the death penalty, Star Wars and Contra aid.

Whether you agree with Dukakis' ideas or not you should agree with one thing- you need to vote. So please don't forget to vote. The student voice needs to be heard.

Election Statistics At Mansfield University

By Amy Welch
Associate Editor

300 new students registered at the registration drive held on campus this fall. 250 previously registered.

Republican and Democrat split in half.

Only 16% of 18-22 yr. olds

voted in the election in 84. Some students vote by absentee ballot.

Private schools have a higher % of voters than do public colleges and Universities.

To vote this year, if you live on campus, you will vote at the

W.L. Miller elementary school. If you are off campus, you will vote at the boro hall in Mansfield.

The map below may be beneficial in locating the voting center.

Don't forget to VOTE!!!

WORLD BRIEFS

By Kathy Galeo
News Editor

Changes in the Soviet Government that are planned would give Mikhail Gorbachev a dangerous monopoly of power, Andrei Sakharov warned, reflecting what appears to be the view of many Soviet intellectuals.

Major revision of a nuclear war plan is being completed by the United States Strategic Air Command because of new American and Soviet weapons systems and the elimination of a category of missiles in Europe.

South Africa barred publication next month of the nation's most prominent opposition newspaper, The Weekly Mail, which has attracted a readership among affluent white South Africans as well as others throughout the region.

Washington accused the Soviet Union of deploying advanced missiles in Afghanistan and said the missiles pose a threat to Pakistan. A Soviet press agency said Afghan forces had obtained "long-range missiles" but did not report their origin.

The Presidential candidates offer different approaches to America's role in the world. But with foreign affairs taking a back seat in the campaign, voters have only an outline of that difference and little detail on just what policies the men would pursue as President.

A Medicare expansion is not popular with the elderly even though it was supported by interest groups for the elderly, members of Congress returning to their districts are learning.

A U.S. Marine once held captive in Iran who has suffered emotional troubles since being released will be given an honorable discharge soon despite his desire to remain in the Marine Corps, officials said.

An economic gauge fell in September for the third time in the latest five months, the Commerce Department said. Economists cited the decline in the index of leading indicators, along with figures, as evidence that the economy has begun to slow.

World Briefs are gathered from the
FLASHLIGHT Wire Services.

READER'S CORNER: Are you planning to Vote on Election Day?



Kevin Smeal
No, I'm not registered & it's not who I'm voting for, but against.



Charlette Brow
Yes, I can't stand Dukakis, I think he might just be a communist!



Sam Fullerton
Yes, I'm 18 and want to get involved!



Craig Comiskey
No, neither candidate is capable for the position, the only one competent is Reagan.



Herman Briggs
No, I didn't register in time and I don't know who to vote for either.

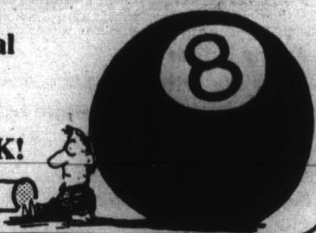


Dawn DeFeo Yes, it's everyone's responsibility to get involved in the election.

MANSFIELD NEWS AND EVENTS

weekly pool tournament

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Air Your Talents
At Air Band '88

By Alyssa Owens
Staff Reporter

Calling all rad rockers and cool crooners! It's time to continue an MU tradition with Air Band '88. The event will be sponsored by All Residence Hall Council in conjunction with Tri Sigs and will be held at Zanzibar on November 10th at 9:30 p.m. Anyone interested must sign up in Lower Manser on November 8th and 9th. No entry fee is required to participate, but a \$1.00 admission fee will be charged to all spectators. Proceeds go to Mansfield United

Way and Mansfield Food Pantry.

All acts must be under six minutes long and will be judged by various faculty members and administration, including Professor Jim Cali of the theatre department. Cash prizes will be awarded to the four highest scoring acts in the categories of lip sync., creativity, and audience appeal. Shannon Argetsinger will be the DJ. and Pat Porro, coordinator of the event, will serve as emcee.

Remember: it's fun; it's funky. It's Air Band '88! See you there.

Mernissi's Presentation At Corning

From FLashlight
Wire Services

Plans for the third annual event and fund-raiser of the S.A.A.W.A. (South Asian - American Women's Association) have been completed for Saturday Nov. 5, at 7:00 in the Corning Glass Center Auditorium.

In their program "Recognizing Outstanding Women", a continuing theme of women: Unity in Diversity will be discussed. Special guest speaker will be Dr. Fatima Mernissi,

Moroccan scholar, writer, feminist and well known author of the book "Beyond the Veil".

Dr. Mernissi's presentation in Corning, "Women and Islam: Sex Equality and Human Rights" will highlight her research on women and the human rights issue globally.

All interested persons are welcome and may attend by calling Dr. Ishrat Mustafa in Corning at (607) 962-3277. A voluntary contribution of six dollars or more will be collected to benefit the S.A.A.W.A.

ART STUDENTS OUSTED

Jill Kemp
Staff Reporter

In recent months there has been much talk about Zanzibar being moved from its present location to the Art Hut. In the process of moving Zanzibar, the art students are going to be directly affected. I took time out this week to ask some of the art students how they felt about the move.

Tim Button - a senior specializing in studio art. Button said, "It's ridiculous to take away academics for recreational." He does not feel that Allen Hall has enough space or the right lighting in comparison to the Art Hut.

Mindy Kahi - a sophomore in art education. Kahi said, "As long as they make new facilities it's alright that they make the move. She feels the administration is taking care of the art students' needs.

Traci Mickey - a junior in art education. Mickey said that she is not against the move, but has negative feelings about all the money being put into the hut with another move planned. She also said the lighting will be wrong in Allen Hall. In order to paint there needs to be three sources of light, outdoor, incandescent and

fluorescent. When the classes are moved to Allan Hall they will not have the outdoor light.

Anne Haberbergerger - a sophomore in art history. Haberbergerger feels the administration is making an effort to make the trade fair. She does not feel that the location of the Hut is good for Zanzibar even if the building is good.

Lisa Baker - a senior specializing in art education. Baker thinks that your main goal when you come to college is education. In this situation a choice between recreation and education was made, and Baker feels the wrong choice was picked. "Space is going to be very limited," said Baker.

Audrey Palmer - a sophomore specializing in art education. Audrey stated that the type of lighting will suffer when the painting classes are moved to Allen Hall. She said there is a great deal of rearranging taking place in Allen. "The art students are not getting any more room, they are just trying to use the available space better," said Palmer.

It is obvious that the students have mixed feelings about the move. However, regardless of their opinions the administration is hoping to have the move completed by January of 1989.

Theater Returns With Cali And Crum

Tim Andrews
Staff Reporter

~~Straight~~ ~~Straight~~ ~~Theater?~~

Is there a theater department? Some would have you believe there is no theater department on this campus. But my friend there is, and it's alive and kicking. Especially after the sold out production, A Midsummer's Night Dream.

Not more than two years ago, the administration took away the "Theater Major." In its place they left "Theater Arts Management." Now, if a student wants to go out and be a famous actor he or she has to take accounting and business math. Forget dreams and aspirations, money, the 1980's word of words is where it's at. "Get a good job with full pay and your okay," sings Roger Waters.

This article is here to

answer the question, is theater at MU still alive?

Today there are seven Theater Arts Management majors. While their advisors did not tell them to stay out, some advisors do. In fact, some advisors even go as far as telling their students there is no theater department. "Certainly," says James Cali, "there are students out there who can use a theater arts minor." Music majors, communications majors, even elementary education majors could use it.

That's why it is the goal of the theater department advisors, James Cali and Mike Crum, is to ensure the students here the theater does exist, and they can be a part of it. They even have the Mansfield players, a group of students and townspeople devoted to the continuation of productions here on

campus.

Speaking of the town, Mansfield residents usually come out and support the plays they put on. Many even perform.

Cali seems to feel there is a cultural ignorance on this campus. For example, tell the average student to come to the play and the first thing he'll ask is if it's free. Tell him it costs two bucks and it's like his Skoal can collection caught on fire. The student doesn't, however, complain two much about the deposit on a pitcher of beer and a large pizza.

It seems to be there is a new found interest in theater at MU. Maybe soon the administration will see this and bring the major back. Until then, I'll see you in accounting for theater 101.

ATTENTION LADIES : All MALE Review!

When? Nov.17

Where? Zanzibar

FEE? \$1.00

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Tri-Sigs'

Michelle Towers Award

Stephanie Hiller
Staff Reporter

Anyone interested in a scholarship? Well, the "Tri-Sigs" have one for you. The sisters of social service are sponsoring a scholarship entitled "The Michelle Towers Award." Technically, until they raise the needed amount of money, this can only be called an award and not a scholarship.

Michelle Towers was an alumnus of Mansfield University and was a founding sister of "Tri-Sigma." She also was a Lambda Chi Alpha crescent, the organization that "Tri-Sigma" originated from, a Phi Sigma Pi brother and a member of the softball and basketball teams. Michelle was a very outgoing

person and was always looking forward to her career as a teacher. She died tragically two years ago in a scuba diving accident.

The "Tri-Sigma" sisters are receiving proceeds for this award from the many people who knew her. Her parents, friends, and the faculty here at MU have all been very generous in their donations.

Who is eligible for this award? The sisters are working for an elementary education major who preferably is active in sports or social activities. This recipient should also be an upperclassman.

Additional resources for this award will come from the all male review. The review will be held November 17 at 9:30 in Zanzibar. Sign-ups for the event

will be November 14-15 in Lower Manser between 10-12 am.

All contestants in the review will need to sign a contract which they will get when they sign up. The judges are going to be female faculty members and they will be looking for: originality, choreography, audience appeal, and appearance.

Michelle Towers was a very special person and the sisters of social service are doing something to preserve her memory. If you are an elementary education major- try for this award or, if you are an out going type of a guy, enter the male review to help raise money. This is a great award and is something worth looking into"

One-man
Exhibition

The Flashlight
Wire Service

Kurt Riebel will have a one-man exhibition from November 12 - November 28 in the Upper Gallery of Alumni Hall. The opening reception is on Sunday, November 13 from 1:00-4:00. There is no admission, and it is open to the public. The works exhibited consist mainly of paintings, drawings, and photography. The show contains a variety of subject matter, ranging from realistic to non-objective.


Riebel is from East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania and graduated from East Stroudsburg High School. He is currently a senior Art Education major at Mansfield University. He has exhibited on campus and in local shows in the past three years.

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Is there anything on this campus which annoys you? Are you tired of unfair decisions being made which will affect you. Do you feel your opinion doesn't count? Have you come up with some possible solutions towards improving life on this campus?

If so, there is one positive way of getting your voice heard, loud and clear, by the whole student body, write to the FLASHLIGHT! All letters to the Editor will be published, uncensored, within a certain reasonability. Another words, NO @#/*&@ 's.

All you have to do is send a signed letter up to Memorial Hall, Rm 217. If it is very controversial and you don't want your name published for fear of reprisal, just make a personal request to have it withheld to the Editor, that's me, and I'll make the decision with the help of our advisor, Madelyn Williams.

Amy Sullivan
Acting Editor-in-Chief

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

To the editor:

I Have been hearing only positive things from the students about the Joan Jett concert. Granted, she put on a good show and as I understand it, the school did not lose any money on this venture. From that view, the concert was a success. but so far no attention has been paid to the way Joan Jett and her managers treated the student workers. These students worked very hard to take care of Joan Jett's every whim and they were paid back with nothing but rudeness. nothing seemed to please these people. The students did their best to cater to Joan Jett's every need and want, and from what I saw, they did not get as much as a smile from that woman in return for their efforts. Instead, they recieved loud and sometimes nasty complaints.

You're reading the Flashlight now, you may have noticed that there were no quotes from Joan Jett in any of the articles. This is because she refused to give any interviews. Nice woman.

Joan Jett is just a woman who happens to get to paid a lot of money for what she does for a living. But no amount of money gives anyone, Joan Jett included, the right to treat people like dirt, as she treated the students that were doing their best to make her as comfortable as possible. Those students were not professionals. They were simply students trying to get a job done and do the best job they could. If they had been any more than students, they would be out doing it for a living. I wonder if Joan Jett's manager thought of that as he

yelled at them. I wonder if her stage manager who was strutting around in his long, blonde hair and black spandex shorts ever had that thought cross his mind while he screamed at them. I wonder if Joan Jett, the prima donna herself, remembered that as she waltzed by them, scowling, to grab a banana, her nose high in the air.

Maybe her behavior was just part of her "public image," but she could have stopped being a bitch for two seconds to crack a smile for the students that bent over backwards to please her during her short stay here at Mansfield University.

A student worker -

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

To the Editor:

I have been a student here at Mansfield University for the past four years and every year student apathy seems to grow. You know, I almost let myself get caught up in that attitude this year. But alas, a voice from the recent past (Corby Woodling) reminded me that I seem to complain pretty much too about things around here.

Many of us see improvements that could take place in the caf, within the residence halls, and with curriculum. Yet, here we are just sitting back and letting things go the same way they had when we first came back to school this year. Many of us complain about the social life on campus, but how many of us go to the Student Activities office with any ideas we've thought up.

I'm not saying we, the student body, can change

everything by speaking up. What I do believe strongly in though, is getting involved in at least one organization that you feel you could make a difference in. If there's things you want improved within your residence hall, join the hall council or A.R.H.C.. If you feel the activities fee shouldn't be raised take time and walk over to Memorial Hall and express your opinion to the Student Government. Hey, if you're angry about something take the time to write a letter to the Flashlight.

Maybe everything we want won't get changed, but let's face it, by bitching to people with some authority you'll at least get the satisfaction of knowing you tried!

Kathleen M. Galeo,
News Editor
of the Flashlight

FLASHLIGHT MEETING TUESDAY

217 MEMORIAL HALL 7:30 P.M.

the FLASHLIGHT is in need of hard-working, dedicated individuals to fill the many vacancies on the staff. If you are interested in being a part of the FLASHLIGHT and keeping your student voice alive, attend this meeting!

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE ON
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HOROSCOPES

By Alice Whiteknees National Collegiate Astrologer
For the week of October 27-November 3.

Aries: You are in danger of repeating a past mistake. A close friend desperately needs your support this week. Pay close attention to a particularly hard class this week.

Taurus: Someone this week may try to make you feel accountable for a situation you had no way of controlling. Don't fall into the trap of guilt, it's not worth worrying about.

Gemini: Take time out for social involvement with a close friend this week. Your hectic life shall slow down some this week. Be cautious towards all Friday.

Cancer: A friend shall be trying to sell an idea to you this week. Don't let anyone talk you into something you aren't sure of. Beware of late night phone calls.

Leo: A conflict in times could cause a temporary inconvenience. A rumor could blemish your first impression of a new acquaintance. Give the person a chance to prove his real nature.

Virgo: A stranger you recently met has left their mark. There will another collision between your stars. Expect the unexpected this week.

Libra: Your social life will be on the rise this week, attend any events you are invited to as the possibilities are endless. Grades will be looking up.

Scorpio: Conflicts among friends could arrive this week. Stick with your own intuitions concerning this matter. Get away from these surroundings for the upcoming weekend.

Sagittarius: An enemy in the distance shall try to twist the truth into something more. If not handled properly this situation could get out of control. Avoid skipping classes this week.

Capricorn: Mutual interests in a class has possibilities of a future romance. Try not to lose touch with your relatives, a call to your family could be a wise move on your part.

Aquarius: Storms are on the horizon this week, take advantage of any protection offered. An incident last weekend shall create chaos in your future stars.

Pisces: A recent occurrence shall bring back old memories of this past summer. Proceed full speed ahead when dealing with this matter. Finish a difficult course assignment immediately.

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Scan:
Don't be cruel.
- the cab driver

Kristi,
See you on the 26.
- Oscar

Support Group-
You know-Steve W., my right handed man, and Kathy, my personal psychologist.
THANKS!!! Amy S.

New England girl,
I'm thinking of you.
the Masseuse

Manser Dining Hall Menu

For The Week of November 4 - 11

THURSDAY BREAKFAST- fried eggs, chipped beef on toast, sausage patty, hashbrown. **LUNCH-** roast beef sandwich, bbq ham sandwich, crinkle cut fries. **-Deli-** sliced luncheon meats and cheeses, hamburgers, french fries. **DINNER-** baked chicken, spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese strata, baked potatoes, peas.

FRIDAY BREAKFAST- manser muffins, pancakes, ham, potato triangles **LUNCH-** tuna hoagies, sloppy joes, cheese curls, onionrings **-Deli-** sliced roastbeef and assorted cold cuts and cheeses, all meat franks, crisp onionrings **DINNER-** fried filet of fish, beef enchilada, french bread pepperoni pizza, shoestring french fries, wax beans.

SATURDAY BRUNCH- scrambled eggs, apple fritters, bacon, cottage fries, meatball sandwiches, chicken tetrazini **DINNER-** sliced pork loin, chinese beef and green peppers, rice, mixed vegetables.

SUNDAY BRUNCH- ham and cheese omelette, french toast, sausage patties, hash browns, turkey club sandwiches, beef biscuit with gravy **DINNER-** peppered top round, seashells with meatsauce, sliced pork loin, scalloped potatoes, broccoli.

MONDAY BREAKFAST- fried eggs, welsh rarebit, ham slices, potato triangles **LUNCH-** reuben sandwich, hot ham and cheese sub-marines, ranch fries, greenbeans **-Deli-** roasted turkey breast and fresh sliced meats and cheeses, 1/4 lb. hamburgers, ranch fries **DINNER-** bbq spare ribs, clam strips, broccoli rice casserole, rice, mixed vegetables.

TUESDAY BREAKFAST- manser muffins, waffles, scrapple, homefries **LUNCH-** openface, hot meat loaf sandwich, beef ravioli, mashed potatoes, succotash **-Deli-** sliced luncheon meats and cheeses, tuna salad, hot dogs with toppings, breaded mushrooms **DINNER-** baked pollock, gnocchi/sauce, salisbury steak in gravy, beef liver with onions, cauliflower, baked potatoes.

WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST- hard or soft cooked eggs, blueberry pancakes, bacon, hashbrowns **LUNCH-** tacos, chicken chow mein over noodles, cheese curls, wax beans **-Deli-** sliced top round and assorted fresh luncheon meats and cheeses, chicken salad, steak sandwich, onionrings **DINNER-** stuffed pork chops, salmon loaf,

All deli breads and dessert items are baked fresh daily.
Tuesdays and Thursdays feature baked potato bar with toppings

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S.G.A. MEETING

In response to the possible Increase of the Activities Fee for Athletics. Anyone interested show up Monday, November 7th at 8:30 in room 204, Memorial Hall.
BE THERE!!!

The 1988 issue of the Carontawan will be distributed later this semester. We apologize for the inconvenience. Thank you - Carontawan Staff.

The Mansfield University Learning Resource Center is looking for tutors for the following subjects: SAS/SPSS/ Psychology, Mathematics, Foreign Languages, English, Sociology/Anthropology, Physics, Biology, Chemistry, and Computer Science. Tutors should have a minimum 2.5 Q.P.A., be at least a sophomore, submit a college transcript, and submit a letter of recommendation from a professor on campus. All interested persons please contact Celeste Sexauer, Director, Learning Resource Center, at 202 South Hall or call 4693.

Any student who is repeating a course this semester and has not filled out a repeat card at the Student Records Office, 112 South Hall, please do so IMMEDIATELY!!

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The brothers of Lamda Chi Alpha would like to congratulate the following people on their bids for initiation and wish them luck on their up-coming ritual vote: Bob Gorski, Wes Shear, Craig Shedden, Pete Hauser, Tim Reppard, Kevin Reddish, Paul Letarric, Rick Fetzer, Russ Freeman, Greg Bensheck and Jim Reese. The brothers that were initiated last semester were Bill Fish, Chris Ley, John Shaw, Garrett Brederick, Phil Baldo, Jim Gulick, Keith Bonsheck, Monte Lawson, Jason Bowen, Todd Tooley, A.J. Corrazeni, Tim Coak, Brian Davis, Patrick Beckwith, Frank Berdanaro, and Dan Maza.

Our officers are Patrick Pantano; Pres, Mark Anelli; Vice-Pres, Shannon Argetsinger; Secretary, Bill Fish; Treasury, Scott Schichittano; Rush Chairman, Kevin Erb, Fraternity Educator, Jim Scauten; Ritualist, Dave Broskil; Scholastic, Jim Rooney; Social, Bruce Vickey; Alumni Correspondent, Frank Idaas; House Mother, Jeff Woodworth; I.F.C. rep.

Congratulations to Mrs. Wilamina Fish for winning our raffled trip to the Bahamas.

A reminder to all seniors planning to graduate in January 1989 - Please return the form indicating your participation in the January commencement program to Ann Good, Rm 206 Doane center-due by Nov 22.

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October 11th was the date for payment of the second half of your tuition and fees for the Fall 1988 semester. Please be advised that your account must be paid in full before you will be permitted to register for the Spring 1989 semester. Contact the revenue office prior to registration if you have any problems.

The Sisters of Social Service is once again sponsoring the new -
'ALL MALE REVIEW'
on November 17 at 9:30 p.m. in Lower Manser. The judges will be female employees of Mansfield University. Admission will be \$1.00 and the proceeds will go to the Michele Towers Scholarship. Prizes will be
\$50.00 - first place
\$25.00 - second place
\$10.00 - third place
For further information call Ellen at 5838 or Lisa at 5845

The brothers of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity would like to congratulate all who received their bids. The Fall 1988 pledge class includes Teresa Dube, Dave Lukens, Jesse Smith, and Cindy Warriner. The brothers wish them the best of luck in their final week of pledging! This week-end will be GREAT!
On Friday, October 28, the brothers and pledges of Theta

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Chapter visited the patients at the Green Home in Wellsboro. They dressed up in costumes and gave the patients Halloween Cards.

Theta Chapter has been selling Peanut Butter Meltaway Bars, and the brothers would like to thank all who have bought them.

All brothers are reminded that the next meeting will be at 7:00 on Sunday.

Eyewitness reports needed:

Anyone who saw death 'angel' VanElswyk's civil rights being violated on Sunday, Oct. 30 at 2:00 a.m. file a report ASAP.

On Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 5 and 6, MAC Movies will be presenting two matinees and two evening showings of the Walt Disney Classic, Lady and the Tramp. Showtimes are at 1 pm and 8 pm in Allen Lecture Hall. All admissions for the matinees are

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\$1.00; admissions for the evening showings are \$1.00 with valid I.D., \$2.50 without. All families are encouraged to bring their children to see this cinema classic.

The Flashlight has a meeting every Thursday at 7:30. All are welcome to come and see what we're about.

NOTE: There is an Editorial meeting every Wednesday at 12:30 - attendance is mandatory!

NOTICE!!!!
Due to staff re-organization and the loss of key members of the FLASHLIGHT staff to graduation and personal concerns, the FLASHLIGHT will be temporarily limited to an 8 page format.

We apologize for the temporary inconvenience as we educate new staff members in the methods of running a newspaper.

Thank you for your support.
--Ed.

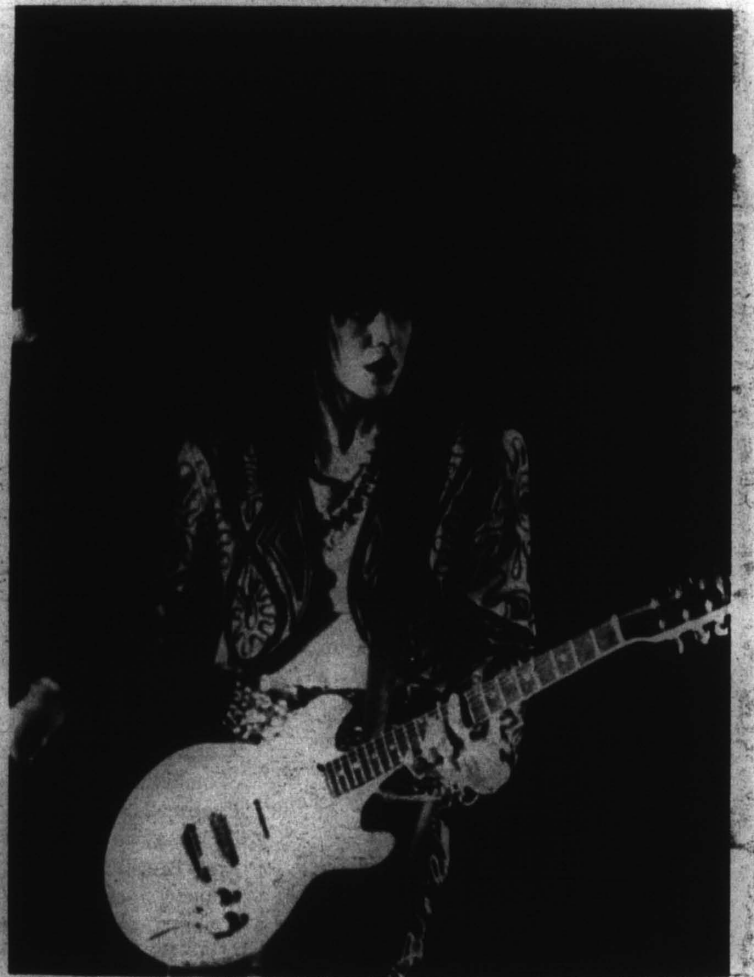
MANSFIELD NEWS AND EVENTS

JOAN JETT



Thank You MAC!

Steve Long, Dawn Anderson, Flip DeRea, and Susan Shareff



MANSFIELD NEWS AND EVENTS

ROCKS MU!



Mike Logan
Features Writer

For those who appreciate rock performances in terms of style, integrity, technique, and sheer force, Joan Jett and the Blackhearts' October 29th gig should be a memorable one. It doesn't make any difference what opinion one has of her music. She proved beyond doubt on Saturday night that she is no poser.

Ms. Jett's style is, of course, raw and assertive. Her set began with "Bad Reputation," her very first hit song. She smiled on stage occasionally, momentarily easing the intensity of her performance, but for the most part she was a serious rocker up there, one who takes pride in her job. The band played "I Hate Myself for Loving You" fourth in the set, which was a kind of throwoff for the listeners since most rock groups play their smash hits either at the very beginning of the show or at the very end. But this made little difference because she seemed equally intense about all her songs. She was sneering. She was cursing in the microphone. She was presenting a hard personae from the very beginning.

After "I Hate Myself," the mood projected by the band was even more forboding. They

FALL CONCERT: A SUCCESS

played an extended and rather disturbing version of a song called "I Wanna Be Your Toy." This song was particularly suggestive and it was delivered in a very punkish and androgynous way. At this point, Joan Jett's charisma was evidenced by the mesmerized crowd, who was forced to reckon with the disassociated tone of her lyrics. The show was not lightening up. Meanwhile, the audience seemed non-plussed in their reactions, but still very intent on the show. Joan Jett had already chewed up and spit out the audience after five songs.

The songs that followed included "Little Liar" (the newest one), "Do You Wanna Touch Me," and a very provocative cover of a Stones tune called "Star F—ker." Joan Jett's rhythm guitar playing is, to be technical about it, flawless. Her timing and sense of accent are those of a weathered rock 'n' roller, and that she is. The rest of the band supported her well. The drummer is especially enthusiastic on stage and seemed to be putting 100 percent into this gig. The guitarist played a very flashy and crowd-pleasing solo, but it was Ms. Jett's raspy superb voice that stole the show.

Her approach to the audience was stand-offish. She didn't seem to care much about impressing Mansfield. Instead,

she reached out during "Do You Wanna Touch Me" and challenged the crowd to try to impress her. She seemed to want to be won over by an underdog audience (if it's fair to call us that) and, by the end of the show she got her wish. After finishing the set with "Crimson and Clover," she went out of her way to slap as many first row hands as she could.

"You want me, you got me," she yelled upon returning to the spotlight. She was responding to the Mansfield audience's declaration: "We Want Joan." The chant may actually have surprised her, given the prevailing mood of her performance and her acts characteristic shock value. But much to the arousal of the audience, she professed, "I was born in this state....and I know about rockin' and rollin'."

My ears were ringing big time after the encore was over. It was hard to concentrate on anything other than walking out into the parking lot and finding my ride. When I again thought about the show, that familiar naive melody from "Crimson and Clover" returned to my ears with the words "I'm not such a sweet thing/ I wanna give everything." Ms. Jett took time from her superstar schedule to give everything on Saturday night.



Stick 'Em Up!
Security frisking Jett fans.



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Apathy, Who Cares...

By Dave Myers
Staff reporter

Apathy- in its spread across the campus is taking with it, some valuable members of such organizations as the Flashlight, S.G.A., and WXMU. What is happening and who cares?

"There is a definite change in attitudes among college students" According to Mr. Joseph Maresco, Vice President of student affairs, the problem lies in the expectations of the students. To many people want everything without have to work for it. "We are becoming an MTV society!" where we receive satisfaction without working for it.

"Students are not getting active or involved in those things which directly affect and benefit them" According to Clarence Crisp, director of Student Activities, there are over 70 clubs with a variety to suit almost every talent, ranging from scuba-diving to the equestrian club, most of the activities occur on campus and are funded in some way by students activities fees. Mr. Crisp also commented on the "volunteerism" aspect of all the activities and organizations here on campus, all of which thrive on volunteers

who take an active part in getting involved. Such volunteers find the interaction between faculty and students to be a learning experience with positive results.

Steve McCloskey, Sports Editor for the Flashlight stated that "Those who get involved in such organizations as the Flashlight and Student Government learn more about the campus and what they can accomplish themselves". (S.G.A. for those future "politicians", Flashlight for those future "journalists" and WXMU for future "DJ's"). "Life experiences, which will benefit you in the real world are also found in many of the activities".

Larry 'Lobster' Frey, Business Manager for WXMU commented on the quality of the organizations when the students are inactive. "Organizations go through a cycle of priority, when students are active, the prestige of the group is high, but when the students become inactive, the remaining students put less priority on the groups activities and therefore the structure weakens putting more pressure on the leaders of the group," Frey said. Many of these leaders have resigned due to the overload brought on by lack of interest from the members of the

organization combined with grades and personal problems.

Bill Moran, General Manager of WXMU, stated that "leadership in the organizations needs to take care of training the new students getting involved or they will drop out due to lack of knowledge and interest." He also said that new students become discouraged when they see others receive privileges without putting in the time and effort. What he sees at WXMU is a certain amount of people who give 120% and some who give virtually nothing.

When analyzing apathy and how people show it, attitudes play an important role. There is a tendency for egos to grow and cause conflicts between staff members. The attitudes of these individuals then become weakened to a point where concern is lost and the "I don't care anymore" attitude is obtained.

The solution to the apathy problem does not exist but what clearly needs to be brought out is the fact that a positive change in attitudes would not only benefit the individuals emotionally, but also promote new life to organizations devastated by the "apathetic movement".



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LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR II

Mike Logan
Feature Writer

My name is Falstaff DoLittle. You probably know me. I am a man of modest means and humble taste. I am apt to aimless idle evening hours during which I suffer from chronic and severe thirst. I get very thirsty. I drink the scene at the local bars, meet my friends there, socialize. Sometimes I talk loud and sing unabashed, and sometimes I am silent, reserved. I am always into serious hanging out, by which I mean gallivanting, carousing, conversing, scheming, and dreaming amongst friends, like most people do. There are evenings when I have one beer, and I make that one beer last forty-five minutes. Some nights I set out to have a hundred beers, in which case I normally lose count after the seventh or so. The different bars possess different qualities, different atmospheres, different people, and different drinks to suit one's different moods and inclinations. Some are small and personable. Others are big and boisterous. Some are both; depends what day it is. The point is: All are suitable for serious hanging out. So I admit: I love hanging out in the bars, gallivanting, indulging, partaking, study-breaking, tipping the glass, cruising' and boozing', pounding, slamming, sucking' 'em down. If you are any man or woman akin to me, Falstaff DoLittle, then read on, fair comrade. I speak my honest heart, my humble views.

First we will go to that

celebrated proprietorship-Pumpnick- wait, I mean, Main Street Lounge. Silly me. Main Street, of course. How clever! Bravo! How aptly named!

It's only a minor hike to the rear of the building. Plenty of unused parking space. Oh my! The inside is so cute with its street signs of Mansfield motif. Remember! Don't steal anything! This place is brightly lit. And don't get too buzzed because you have to walk through the big dining area to get to the bathroom. The owner doesn't like wastrels wandering through, stinking of beer.

The best thing to do at Main Street is to be semi-moderate in your consumption of alcohol and to engage in some conversation, because there is little else to do. The bartenders come to the tables (when it's not really busy) and they are so cool. Main Street's bartenders are very cool. They hang out in a serious way. That's why the Mansfield U. administrators hang out at Main Street: to act cool.

In the daytime, Main Street is at its best. One or two friends, a fresh basket of "doodads" (Chex party mix), and some modest company equals a cool afternoon. If you have to pee, you might as well hold it in and remain cool, rather than walk the length of the building. You'll have to walk through the dining room where everyone is eating lunch. If you are not careful, you could run into one of the administrators. You could run into your parents (no joke). Stay in the bar area. You can order food. The Genny draughts

are a low low \$.50 and the Michelob Light is \$.75. Sometimes Main Street has specials whereby you can get a bottle of Moosehead for \$1.00.

At Nighttime, you just can't help hurting for reasons to stay at Main Street. It's hard to relax. You can't very well let loose at Main Street. You can't get wild or anything. The place is too small. And it's too brightly lit, too clean, too far from the bathroom. There's no jukebox, no games, and few people. It has the atmosphere of a Holiday in bar at night, or, at best, your friend's suburban basement rec-room bar. You get a buzz on. You get annoyed with the bright lights. You get annoyed with the T.V. You get bored. You're out the door.

Where do we go now? Sweet child, we go to Marx Brothers'. Can you dig it? Ha ha, I knew that you could. Yeah, man. We be jammon. We be doin' serious hanging out avec friends.

Marx is such a unique place. It has those neat pictures behind the bar, that cracked mirror, that funky old refrigerator, the antique vanity or whatever that thing is, the out-of-tune piano. This makes for a serious atmosphere.

The service is fast. The bartenders are really smooth and efficient. They deserve decent tips. There's Bud Light on tap. Coors is on tap. (Selection of take-outs is good, too. Rolling Rock ponies- eight-pack for \$3.50: good when you're on a low budget.) But the draughts are a bit expensive. A pint is

ninety cents. They might as well just charge a dollar since you pretty much have to leave the dime as a tip anyway. If you want a pitcher, you have to lay down an extra \$2. A pitcher of Bud Light is \$3.50, and with a \$3.00 deposit it comes to \$6.50 for one pitcher. You better have at least ten bucks in your pocket if you want to spend more than a few minutes at Marx Bros.

Marx has an awesome jukebox, nice furniture, and very nice folding cloth chairs downstairs. Remember! Don't steal anything! Wednesday is the strong night at Marx, because it's wing night and because everybody's in town during the week. At the beginning of the semester there was a good weekend crowd too, but lately Marx has been dragging on the weekends. Big time. There's no attractions on the weekends. They should have live music or something. The place is small but so what? A good guitarist/singer along the lines of Scott Turner could make a great showing at Marx Bros. And they wouldn't have to pay him half what a rock outfit takes in. Marx needs an attraction. Desperately. The place could be better. Meanwhile, Kevin Webster and I have the three digit numbers of our favorite songs memorized for the jukebox.

Remember! Don't drink and drive! Drive first, then drink, then sleep in your parked car. But it's cold out, you say. I guess you'll have to drink with a priest or nun who drives safely (not all nuns do) and stays below the legal limit of buzzedness (not

all priests do). When you've made all the necessary arrangements, you are ready to go the Park. Putman Park. Putman, PA. It's the biggest, baddest, rockinest of them all. Weekends were made for Putz. Weekdays too.

At Putz, you can get a considerable helping of hedonism and hullabaloo, if you're into that. You can shoot pool. You can dance around and go nuts. There are many opportunities to meet others and, of course, to do some serious hanging out.

Putz is alright. Busch on tap for \$3.00 a pitcher (plastic; no deposit). They have cool specials like on Wednesdays you can get three draughts for \$1. Not too shabby. They have a DJ at least two nights a week who will bust your brains out in a good way with all request music. Dancing, singing, loud as hell—beats a jukebox. There's girls, which means there's guys, which means there's girls, which means everybody is present and the place makes money. Cool. We have to support these local bars so they can be good places at which to hang out, to seriously hang out.

I wish they would spend some of their money to hire bands more often. The bands aren't the greatest, but they do their best. Cool. But I suspect Putz doesn't pay the bands very much. And they don't advertise enough. The bands usually play for a cover charge at the door, but Putz doesn't advertise for them. They should. Then they

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SIG TAU STUDIES

By Kathy Galeo
News Editor

On Tuesday Nov. 8th, the Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma will be presenting a unique video workshop on how students can get more out of their classes. The program will take place in Allen Hall from 6:30 to 9:30 and it will focus on the different ways that students can enhance their study skills. John Ritter, of "Three's Company" fame will be the host of the show.

Sig Tau President, Mark McCormack explained that the brothers decided to show this semester's pledges the video, "There's A Will There's An 'A'" as a study program. Randy

Knapp, V.P. of Education for Sig Tau believes that this will be a beneficial program for all students. "After we showed it to the pledge class, we decided it would be a good program for the entire student body," said President McCormack. Knapp said, "This program's different from the other's. This teaches you how to get more out of the classes you are already taking."

The brothers have contacted Frank Kollar, Enrico Serine, and Roger Maisner and all three plan on "highly" recommending the program to their students. Sig Tau is also hoping that other fraternities and sororities will encourage their members to attend this event.

Bar Comparison

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might be able to attract better bands. If a band thinks they stand to take a lot at the door, they'll go out of their way to play at that bar. Common sense. I was so bummed on Halloween night. There was no band at Putz. It was a DJ with a light show. That's lame for Saturday night, Halloween night.

I hate to even mention it, but the beat attitudes down at Putz are, well, beat. I knew a couple females who complain of having to tolerate machismo dorks' mouths. And sometimes you get a drunk guy in there with his drunk wife. She sits up on the bar. Then she stands up on the bar. Men shout at her. Her husband keeps tossing her skirt up. Gets out of hand. And all I have to say about the fighting

that goes on down there is: It's ugly.

But I think Putz is looking up because the owner mentioned to a friend of mine that he wanted to attract the college crowd. So it's really up to us to get down there and make it a place where we can hang out comfortably and then maybe the management would upgrade the entertainment and that would lead to: Better music, more often, which leads to more people, which leads to more fun, which leads to more serious hanging out. If I didn't think it was so cliché, I would end by saying, "College life is what you make of it," but instead I'll just say, "Drink the scene, fair comrade! Support those bars! And by all means blow off some stress; do some serious hanging out!"

JAZZ IT UP!

From the
Flashlight News Wire

The Mansfield University Jazz Ensemble will present its first concert of the year on Friday, November 11 at 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre. The ensemble is composed of 18 students chosen by audition. Director of the ensemble is Dr. Michael Galloway, professor of music.

The program will feature a variety of big band selections and jazz classics such as Horace Silver's "Room 608," and "Cannonball" Adderley's funky blues, "Sack O'Woe." Soloists include M.U. students Joe Roche, trumpet, and Jeffrey Smith, drums. Bill Stapleton's arrangement of Woody Herman's "Lazy Bird," will feature student Bill Horrax on flugelhorn. The Don Menza original, "Groove Blues," will feature the sax section lead by Andy Stump.

Standards on the program include Richard Rogers' ballad, "Little Girl Blues," featuring Scott McClure on trombone, and the Tom Kubis arrangement of "Bye Bye

Blackbird" with tenor saxophonists Eric Hartranft.

A special feature will be two arrangements by Mansfield alumnus Neil Slater. An internationally known arranger, composer and jazz educator, Slater was one of the first inductees in the M.U. Music Alumni Honor Roll. He is director of jazz students at North Texas State University.

The jazz band will perform his arrangement of Chick Corea's "500 Miles High," as well as an original composition entitled, "Blue Genes." Soloists for these selections include Michael Scott, alto sax, and Charles Kefover, piano.

The M.U. Jazz Combo, also directed by Galloway, will perform a set for the program. Songs include, "Song For My Father" by Horace Silver and the pop standard, "All Of Me." Combo members are M.U. students Michael Scott, alto sax; Scott McClure, trombone; Eric Thul, piano; Rob Young, bass; and Christopher Bird, drums.

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Goode Music

From the Flashlight
Wire Service

Dr. William Goode, professor of music at M.U., will present a talk entitled "Through Music History with Mary and that Lamb," on Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 3:30 p.m. in the North Dining Room of Manser Hall.

Goode, in his 27th year at Mansfield, is a native of Birmingham, Al. He began playing the piano when he was six years old. Although deaf in both ears, Goode overcomes the disability with hearing aids.

Goode is a Franz Liszt

AIDS FEAR

From the
Flashlight News Wire

Dr. Fred Rose, chief of the infectious diseases section at the Guthrie Clinic, will be guest speaker at the film presentation of "AIDS: Our Worst Fears," Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 3:45 p.m. in the Mansfield University Allen Hall Lecture Hall.

One of the region's leading experts on AIDS, Rose has spoken and written widely about AIDS and other infectious diseases over the years. The AIDS film deals with what people do and do not know about this viral disease.

Following the film, Thomas Costello, chairman of the Robert Packer Department of Nursing at M.U., will lead a brief discussion about the film. Rose will speak briefly and answer questions.

The presentation is part of the Mansfield University Faculty Senate Lecture/Film Series. It is free and open to the public.

Volleyball

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Joseph Maresco, the advisor of the AAB. The volleyball team's dedication to trying to get their program back helped set up a sub-committee of the AAB. This committee was formed to look at the possibilities of getting the program back. The five members of the sub-committee are: Steve McCloskey, John Shaw, Professor Bridgeman, Mr. Schintzius, and Sharon Deeney.

Even though the volleyball team has been working hard to get their program reinstated the possibilities for re-starting the program is getting more slim as time goes by.

"In the history of my tenure here we've never suspended a team and brought it back," admitted Maisner.

In the past decade MU has suspended both women's cross country and men's golf and both programs have not been reinstated and the administration is not looking for a coach.

"I feel doubtful (that the program will be reinstated) unless there is more administrative support," said Deeney.

Basketball

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"We had problems in the beginning, but everything seems to be squared away and we should have a good season," Broderick said.

The two players who quit and then rejoined the team, Joe McGovern and Jim Gullick, returned because they were offered more financial aid, said Broderick, the team captain.

Neither of the two players were available for comments.

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HOT WAX, HOT TRACKS

Tim Andrews
Feature writer

In today's pop-orientated culture, music is basically run -of-the-mill dance trash. Most bands or performers these days seem to feel that if they release a remake of a 1960s classic and pep up the beat, they'll be immortalized. Tiffany comes to mind, the Fat Boys maybe?

Even the good old heavy-metal, evolving out of early "hard-blues" bands like Iron Butterfly and Led Zeppelin, has changed. Sure Aerosmith was popular in the 70s, but today they sound just like Cinderella. Kiss, who single-handedly took music off the records and put it in the showroom window, is the best at riding today's music bandwagon. Memorize this word.....Sales.

If you want good music, travel underground or buy albums from the "oldies" sections at your local record store. Some suggestions: Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd (Waters stuff), The Doors, The Beatles. As far as underground music: The Smiths, R.E.M., The Cure, 10,000 Maniacs, Jane's Addiction, and XTC to name a few. These are just some suggestions.

So, if Debbie Gibson, Tiffany, and George Michael aren't your mug of beer, then look here each week for the underground review. Next week, R.E.M.'s first major label release, Green. They've signed on with Warner Brothers, it should be interesting.

So until James Hetfield borrows clothing from C.C. Deville, make mine music.

The Rage

Vanessa Sweet
Feature Reporter

Hey, lets discuss your feet. Yes, I did say feet. It's time to stop tucking your pants into your socks. Surprise, the 'Flashdance' look is out. The world of fashion is changing, and like all things in life, you must change with it.

In case you haven't heard, slacks are getting fuller,

even at the bottom. So be prepared when you go to those stores. I know you swore you'd never go back to those 'bellish' pants. Relax, they are the bell-bottoms worn in the 70's. The ones I am referring to are baggy all over.

However, this means you must find something else to do with those socks of your's, other than pinning the pant-legs down.

DEAR KATE

Dear Kate,

Lately I've been having problems with my best friend. She began going out with this guy last semester and they seemed to have hit it off because they are obsessed with each other now.

The problem is this, she seems to have changed her attitudes about everything. It is almost as if she has formed her ideas around her boyfriends. She used to think on her own and come to her own conclusions, but now all I hear is a version of him talking.

She also has seemed to forget her friends with her newly found love. She has no wish to spend any time with me or her other close friends. Hey, I realize that this is normal to a certain extent, but she doesn't do anything with us anymore. I, along with others, are starting to get the impression that we aren't needed anymore, having been replaced with someone else.

I gave her lots of time to get used to her new role, and have even made an attempt to talk to her about this subject, but she thinks that I am just jealous, which isn't the case, because I couldn't be more happy for her, but I am concerned. She has begun to set her whole life on a single individual, which isn't healthy.

I am also hurt that she can just forget all that we have gone through in the past years. I, too, have a boyfriend, and it hasn't affected any of my relationships with my friends half as much as what is happening to her.

What should I do, say good-bye to probably the one person I've been closest to in my life? Or give her more time? I'm running out of patience- please help!

- Impatient

Dear Impatient,

It really sounds as if you have tried about every avenue, but maybe you have given her too much time. It may sound as if her ideals have changed, but they could have just matured. Maybe her ideals weren't totally conformed and she could be voicing her opinions through her boyfriend. Healthy or not, that is what she is doing. However, it sounds as if you do care and show concern. Instead of telling her what she is doing is wrong, talk to her about how you feel. Just lay it on the line: I feel like this, I'm not sorry for feeling this way; please understand. Help her to understand that you are happy for her, but concerned, then take it from there. Good Luck! Let me know how it goes!

Have a great weekend!

Kate

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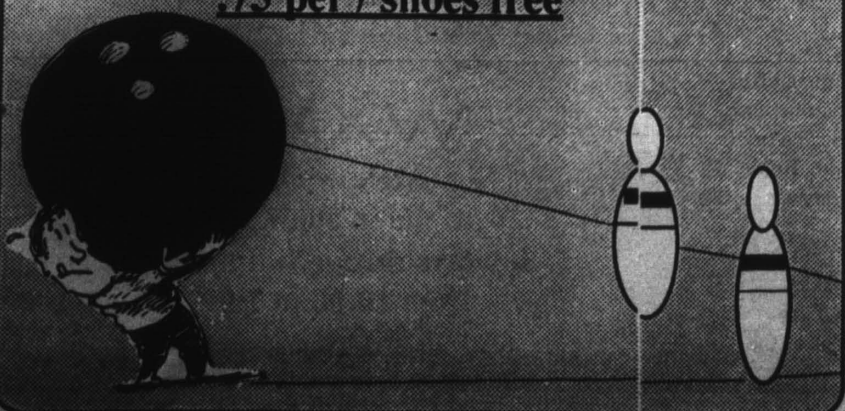
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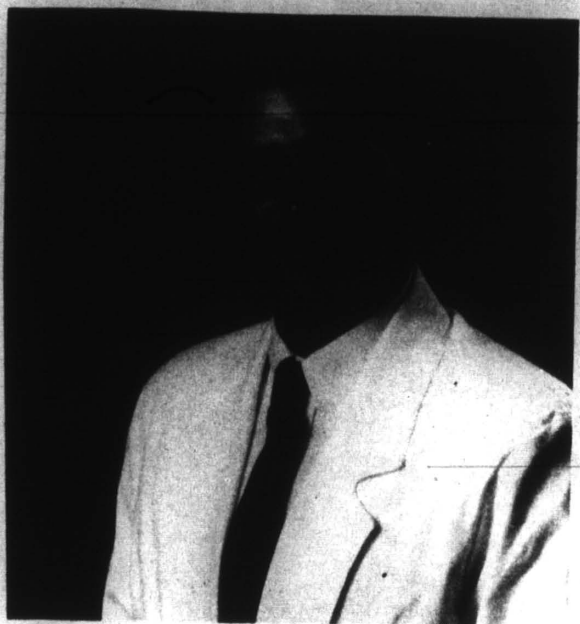
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MANSFIELD SPORTS

Athlete of the Week



By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Senior quarterback Craig Jobs passed for six TD's to tie the PSAC and break the school record for TD passes in a single game to be selected as this week's FLASHLIGHT Athlete of the Week.

Jobs, who now holds 14 school passing records, completed 22 out of 37 attempts for 335 yards and six TD's in a 42-24 victory over Kutztown. The senior

for Wanaque, NJ has now passed for 4458 yards and 37 TD's in his career at Mansfield.

Besides the FLASHLIGHT award, Jobs was also honored by the ECAC and PSAC as their player of the week. USA TODAY devoted its whole Pennsylvania section in the Tuesday sports page to the accomplishment and ESPN ran Jobs statistics on the Saturday night wrap up of college football highlights.

The Mounties Thrash K'Town, 42-24

Stephen Williams
Sports Reporter

Senior quarterback Craig Jobs had a record setting day, and the rest of the Mountie offense hit high gear in the second half as MU pounded the Golden Bears of Kutztown, 42-24 Saturday at Van Norman.

Jobs, who was playing with multiple injuries, was 22-37 for 335 yards and a Mansfield record six touchdown passes. Those six TD passes also tied the PSAC record for most touchdowns in a game.

Jobs, and the rest of the Mountie offense didn't take long to pop one in as Jobs hit senior Jim Cosgrove for a 64 yard scoring strike with 10:05 left in the first quarter. That reception for Cosgrove put him over the 1500 yard mark for reception yards in a career. Cosgrove is the first Mountie ever to break the 1500 yard barrier.

Kutztown tied it up with 6:20 left in the first when QB Greg Buchman hit Mark Steinmeyer with a four yard TD toss. Senior Eric Werley was the workhorse on the drive with four carries for 26 yards. Werley had a career day as he rushed the ball

32 times for 212 yards.

K'Town made it 10-7 when kicker Sorin Raceanu hit a 27 yard field goal with :13 left in the opening quarter.

The Golden Bears widened their lead to 17-7 when punishing fullback Joe Svede rambled 36 yards for a Kutztown score at 9:37 of the second quarter.

MU cut the Kutztown lead to 17-14 when Jobs hooked up with junior wide-out Sean McKinnie with a 38 yard touchdown pass with 6:07 left before the half. Kutztown took that lead into the locker room.

Kutztown took the second half kick off and drove for another score. Werley and Svede were again the main men as they accounted for all of the Golden Bear yardage on the drive. This TD gave K'Town a 24-14 lead and this was the last scoring for the Golden Bears on the afternoon.

Mansfield made it, 24-21 when Jobs hit McKinnie over the middle for a 39 yard touchdown pass with 11:21 left in the third.

The Mounties took the lead for good, 28-24, when Jobs hit fellow senior John Wood in

the corner of the endzone for his fourth TD pass of the day with 2:15 left in the third stanza. The touchdown was set up by long passes to Cosgrove and John Tando.

The two seniors, Jobs and Wood, connected again for a nine yard touchdown pass with 6:03 left in the game. Mansfield 36, Kutztown 24.

The Mounties finished off the scoring when Sophomore Duane MacDonald made a diving catch in the back of the endzone to make it, 42-24 Mansfield.

MU travels to West Chester this Saturday to take on the Golden Rams. Kickoff time is at 1:00 pm.

This was the final home game for nine Mountie seniors; Jobs, Wood, Cosgrove, Riki Kimble, John Atkins, Jim Shiffer, John Matyas, Chuck Powley, and Randall Beasley. They certainly went out as winners and we all thank them for their dedication to the Mansfield football program. They have brought respectability to Mansfield football and they should be proud of their accomplishments.

SPORT SHORTS

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

If you had the chance to attend last Saturday's Mansfield-Kutztown football game and missed it, shame on you. The performance turned in by senior quarterback Craig Jobs was one of the most spectacular to be seen in Mountie land in quite some time. Jobs received national attention for the feat and is a strong contender for post season All-American honors. A class individual who perfers action to words, Craig credits an outstanding array of receivers and protective front line for his success. Congratulations Craig, we're all MOUNTIE PROUD of you.

Senior wide receiver Jim Cosgrove has gone where no Mountie has gone before. His first catch in last Saturday's game against Kutztown not only resulted in a 63 yard touchdown but also tied the career TD reception mark at 10 and put him over the 1500 yard in career reception yardage. Congratulations Jim, we're all MOUNTIE PROUD of you.

The cross country team traveled to California PA, over

the weekend to compete in the PSAC Championships. Although they did not cop top honors, they did finish in the top 13. The team got better and better with every meet this season and coach Jim Taylor is looking forward to next year with optimism.

With a victory over Kutztown, coach Tom Elsasser has moved into a tie for third place on the all-time victory list. If the Mounties win the last two games of the 1988 season, he will be one short of tying all-time leader Bernie Sabol.

If it's November it must be getting close to the start of basketball season. Reports filtering down from Decker talk of improvements in the attitude and teamwork of both the men's and women's teams. The women will have a pre-season game against a select group of alumni players on Saturday the 12th of November in Decker gym at 1 p.m. The men's team will see action Tuesday November 15 in the Mountie Tip-Off game.

Anyone wishing to play on the women's softball team this year are reminded to attend a mandatory meeting in the conference room at Decker.



Tim Sharp tackled by a host of Golden Bear Defenders.
PHOTO BY HOY

MU Brothers Left In The Dark

By Vern Wiggins
Sports Editor

It was football without helmets, forward passes or clear vision Saturday when 22 Mansfield University students set out to re-create the first night football game played in the United States 96 years ago. This year's game ended, as the first one, in 0-0 tie.

The first night football game ever played took place in this rural, upstate Pennsylvania town on September 28, 1892, pitting the Mansfield State Normal School against a team from Wyoming Seminary. To honor the 96th anniversary of the historic event, two Mansfield University teams composed of from members of Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Chi Rho fraternities battled each other under conditions similar to those

in the 19th century contest.

According to M.U. sports information director, Steve McCloskey, director of the event, 20 automobile headlights took the place of the 20 lights used in the first night game. And the teams encountered many of the same problems their ancestors did, McCloskey said, "The lighting proved to be on the dim side this year. Toward the end of the half the car batteries started to drain and the lighting faded."

That wasn't the only problem. An 1892 vintage football that was to be used in the recreation lost all its air and had to be substituted with a official ball from this year's football team.

Over 100 fans showed up to take in the game despite the 25 degree temperature. At times it was difficult to see which team

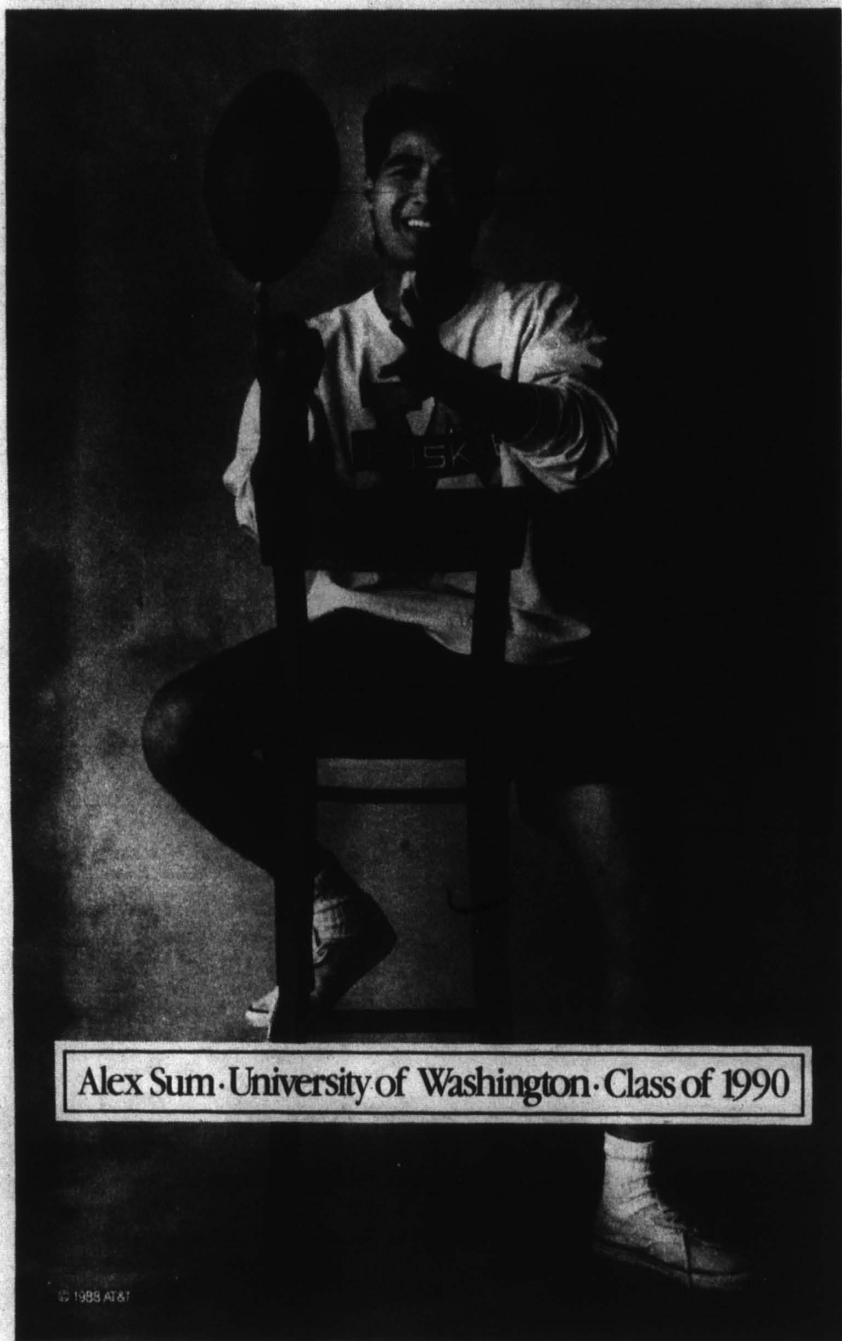
had the ball, or who belonged to which team.. McCloskey, who also served as one of the officials for the game was tackled twice by mistake.

Played on the same field in Smyth Park as it was in 1892, many would have difficulty recognizing much of the game as modern day football. Banned was the forward pass, motion, pads, and helmets.

McCloskey said the university hopes to re-create the game every year, with a combined community-university effort to establish a major celebration on the 100th anniversary in 1992.

"Let's face it," McCloskey said, "Mansfield University gave birth to an important part of American culture. Where would we be without Monday night football, Howard Cosell and couches."

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



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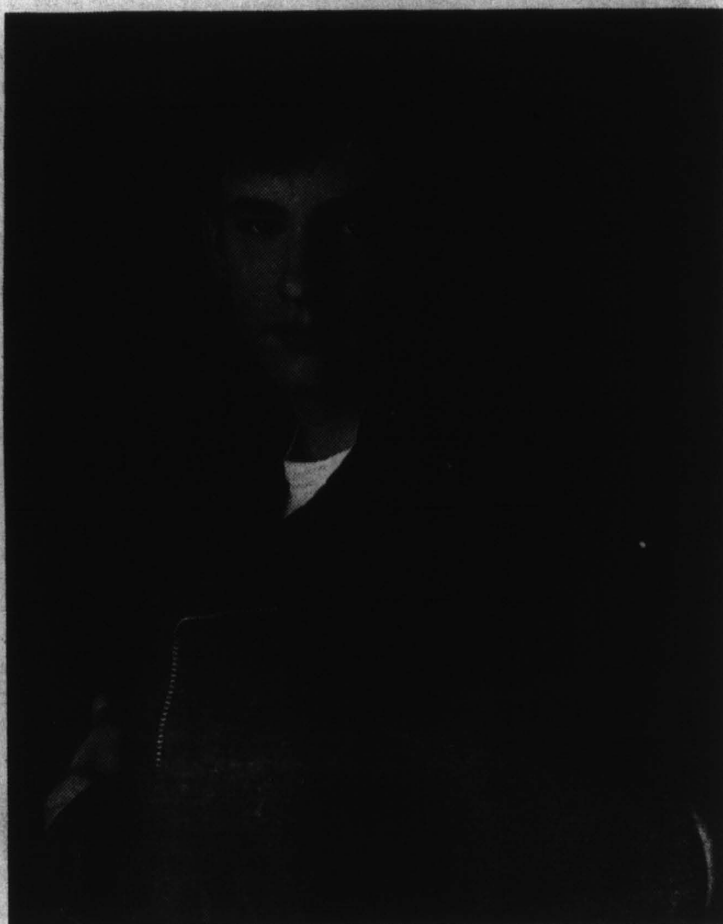
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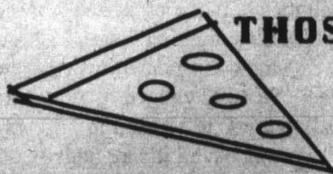
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RA Stands Up for Her Rights

By Kathy Galeo
News Editor

The letter went something like this: "... formal confirmation of our conversation... Effective on November 5 you will no longer be a Resident Assistant." The reasoning behind the dismissal was based on what the administration described as "inappropriate comments during Alcohol Education Week, an altercation with University Police, and the fact that Beth Van Elsywck had already been placed on probation for missing one night duty and also for rumors that were as Van Elsywck put it, 'never substantiated'."

Beth Van Elsywck had been a R.A. in Maple Hall for the past two semesters. This semester she was living

and working as the resident assistant of 3 A.

On October 30 around 2 a.m. Van Elsywck was stopped by Officer Clark of campus police at the stop sign in front of Zanzibar for apparently not coming to a complete halt. Van Elsywck asked the officer what she did wrong and this is where she started to encounter what she calls the "administration run-around."

When Van Elsywck went to her meeting with Director of Residence Life, Mr. Michael LeMasters on Nov. 4, she was handed the letter of formal confirmation which stated the main reasons that she was being dismissed. Van Elsywck asked if she was permitted to tape record the conversation. LeMaster's agreed.

As the meeting progressed the issue of a R.A.'s civil rights came up. Van

Elsywck felt that her civil rights were being violated on the night that she met up with Officer Clark. LeMaster's stated that she had no right to question a university official of any sort because of her position as R.A. Van Elsywck commented that she was first and foremost an American citizen, which entitles her to her civil rights.

Van Elsywck posed a few questions to present and future resident assistants. She admits that the R.A.'s job is one of the most important jobs on campus. Yet, she feels that R.A.'s are underpaid, and most times unappreciated by both residents of the halls and by the administration. Van Elsywck said, "The R.A. job is also the most insecure job because you can be 'relieved of your (story continued on pg2)"

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Tensions Increasing Along with the Activities Fee?

Alyssa Owens
Staff Reporter

A proposal submitted to the Student Government Association (SGA) for a \$17.50 increase the Student Activity Fee, to be used only be the athletic department, has been met with much controversy. SGA has made no decision yet and is currently in a fact-finding mode, making attempts to educate themselves and all students with accurate information on the issue.

This raise, if effected, would push the present Student Activity Fee of \$62.50 up to \$80.00. The percentage increase of funds for the athletic department would jump from 33% to a surprisingly high 47%. This increase would net an additional \$70,000 or more each year from the students for sole usage by the athletic department.

Obviously, this is a very impor-

tant decision which could affect all students at MU in the years to come. Thus, strides should be made to increase the awareness of this issue, and both positive and negative opinions should be heard to give a fair representation of what's at hand or, according to those in opposition, what's at stake.

In defense of the raise, Coach Maisner, head of the athletic department, stated many different areas where the money would be used, such as an increase in daily meal money for players when on the road (which would account for \$26,000 in itself), uniforms for all teams, various equipment, scoreboards for at least four sports, additional recruiting funds, improvements in the training room and weight room, lodging for players when on the road, and the acquisition of catastrophic insurance, which provides lifetime financial coverage for any serious

injuries to players. Coach Maisner said that the increase would help minor sports the most because they've been overlooked a lot in the past due to lack of funds. Right now the athletic department receives yearly \$83,333 in SGA allocations, \$123,000 in university allocations, and can occasionally turn to CCSI for smaller scale aid. In addition, coaches raised a sizable amount of money last year which may be used in the future for more athletic scholarship.

Coach Elsasser, the head football coach at MU, described the need to catch up with other schools who are fairing better in sports and funding. He said, "With a little help, we can close the gap a little further." Elsasser stated that, in the six years he's been at MU, the athletic department has not asked the students for any financial help. Apparently, now it is (story continued on pg2)

MU's Very Own Hero

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Laura Branagin wants a hero. Mansfield University has got the man. For the first time in anyone's memory, the Mounties have a bona fided all-american football candidate in senior QB Craig Jobs.

But being a hero now a days takes more than the ability to throw the football 70 yards in the air. As too many pro and college players have shown, just having physical skills isn't enough. You have got to have class, character, high morals, and the respect of your peers and teammates. Jobs fills all those requirements.

Most students at Mansfield pass by Jobs on campus everyday, but few know who he is. That's the way he likes it. He doesn't have to go looking for attention, he doesn't need people to worship him and tell him how good he is. Like all the really great ones, he knows what he can do and shows it when he has to.

Jobs, who holds 18 MU football records, was named the Division II

national football player of the week for the his performance in the Kutztown game two weeks ago. He is the first Mountie football player ever to receive that honor. All he did in that game is pass for 335 yards and a PSAC and MU record six TD passes, to lead the Mounties to their fourth win of the season. That's an accomplishment that few people will ever achieve and made all the more amazing considering Jobs suffered cracked ribs and a torn rotor cuff earlier in the season.

I could spend the rest of the article talking about what a great football player Craig is, all the records he holds and honors he has achieved, but anyone who follows the sport already knows that. Let me give you a glance at why I consider him a hero.

I asked Jobs how it felt to receive all the national attention he has gotten over the last couple weeks. "It's kind of embarrassing. It's really those linemen upfront that deserve most of the credit, in the beginning of the season we had a few problems there and those linebackers were getting to me and (story continued on pg3)"



Craig Jobs- The QB of the Mountie Football Team and the National Player of the Week.

WORLD AND LOCAL NEWS

WORLD BRIEFS

By Amy Welch
Associate Editor

Boston- Human rights champion Andrei Sakharov warned on his first trip to the West that Soviet leader Gorbachev's reforms face a domestic backlash, but dismissed the personal risks of continuing his outspokenness.

The 67-year-old Nobel Peace Prize winner told reporters in Boston that Perestroika, the name for the restructuring of the Soviet economic and political system, is "at a very critical phase".

Beijing- Military rescue teams and doctors were dispatched today to a remote and mountainous southern province where officials said China's worst earthquake in 12 years has killed about 600 hill people. The tremor measured 7.6 on the Richter scale. The seismology bureau said there were 40 aftershocks, the strongest Monday morning measuring 7.2.

Warsaw- Solidarity leader Lech Walesa backed down Wednesday from a threat to call a Nov. 15 national strike to protest the closure of the Lenin shipyard, saying he must first gauge nationwide support, a Solidarity source said.

London- The dollar was slightly lower but stable against most major currencies in lethargic European trading Wednesday morning as the market awaited the outcome of the election. Gold prices rose.

Dealers said the market was focused almost entirely on the election, leaving little room for other factors to influence the dollar. They predicted that if George Bush won the election, the dollar would fall.

World Briefs are gathered from the
FLASHLIGHT Wire Services.

Student's Death called Accidental

By Amy Welch
Associate Editor

An accidental hanging is the cause of death for a Mansfield man. The Star Gazette reported Tuesday that James J. Kearns, 29, was found in his trailer by the owner of DeLosa's Trailer Court on Monday. State police said that Kearns was hanging by the neck from a rope attached to a clothes bar in the closet of his bedroom.

An investigation is in progress, but police said the

death did not appear to be suicide or homicide, but an accident.

Kearns, a Pittsburgh area native, was a part-time graduate student at MU taking master's-level education courses.

Kearns' feet were on the floor and the nylon rope was knotted around his neck. A Sunday paper was found and the lights were off in the trailer. Police feel that these factors and the condition of the body indicate that he died sometime Sunday. He was divorced and lived alone.

WHAT: SGA meeting to discuss Student Activity Fee increase proposal, for use of the athletic department
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duties' at anytime for just about any reason." She continued by saying, "R.A.'s have no freedom of speech or civil rights and every move you make will be watched and noted."

After Van Elsywck's floor found out she had been dismissed, 90 percent of the women living on Maple 3 A wrote letters to protest the decision to LeMaster's and Mr. Larry Watts, A.D.R.L. of Maple Hall. The letters were not accepted and it was written of as, "an administrative decision."

"It's important that

students ask questions," commented Van Elsywck. "Basically as students, do we have any of our Constitutional rights, or just those that the administration decides we have. Why won't the Residence Life staff listen to students if they must live in the dorms, not the administrators. How can an administrator make a judgement call without the residents assisting? It just isn't possible," she said.

Van Elsywck believes that the students should do whatever they can to change what they feel is wrong here on

campus. "Is an RA standing outside your door listening and invasion of your privacy?," asked Van Elsywck. She believes that students must remind the administration here at MU that we live in America, a democratic and free nation and help promote, what Van Elsywck calls, "Student Rights Now!"

Comment by Residence life staff was limited. Mr. LeMasters stated only, "We cannot comment on personnel matters such as this without violating Miss Van Elsywck's rights."

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time to give a little. Said Elsassner, "It's a way for students to make us more competitive." He spoke about appealing to students and creating pride in school athletics. He's also looking at down the road improvement, believing that if MU sports do become more competitive, the recruiting of many more good players will be possible; thus, a "better product" will be the result.

On the other side of the fence, there are those who oppose this increase. Pat Campbell, president of the Commuter Students Association (CSA), said that his entire organization is opposed to the raise. One reason is that they, as commuter students, get little return for their money since they are often off tending to home, family, and/or other responsibilities and are unable to participate in many student activities. Also, CSA doesn't feel that the athletics department should get all the money. A more equal distribution to all organizations should be in order if there is to be any raise at all. Campbell sees the whole proposal of the athletic department as "throwing

money at a problem". He said that, since this isn't a very athletic-oriented school, sports should not receive so much priority. He feels that larger schools will naturally have an edge due to a larger student body and from which funds can be more easily generated. Said Campbell, "I think they should be a little more realistic. There's only so much you can do with 2200 students." CSA is strongly against turning to the students for funds, and they've been circulating a petition to stop this proposal. They are shooting for at least 1000 signatures and are well on their way. "The petition should open some eyes. A lot of dorm students are opposed to the increase too," Campbell said. CSA and many others favor a student referendum, instead of an SGA decision, to determine what's to be done. Campbell stated, "Students must decide what to do with money- not the administration, not the football team."

Another important point to be made is that 47% of the Student Activity Fee given to the athletic department can be seen as rather disproportional since

there are 40 organizations that share in the fund. This increase would set MU's athletic allocations quite a bit above most other PSAC schools. In addition, there have been very few raises in the Student Activity Fee in the last 20 years. Nevertheless, MU currently has one of the highest compared to other PSAC schools. Other projects which may need some student funding in the future must be considered also, such as the building of a new Recreation Center and a new Student Union.

Regardless of opinion, people should agree that a student referendum would be the most fair way to decide what to do, rather than having 22 SGA senators (many of them being athletes) speak for the 2000+ students at MU who would have to pay the increased fee for the rest of their years here. Thus, students should pay close attention to this issue and make it as prominent as possible on campus. And, most definitely, everyone should come to the next SGA meeting that will be held to discuss the possible increase in order to let SGA know how the student body feels.

'88 Presidential Election Wrap-Up

Tim Andrews
Staff Reporter

The results of the 1988 Presidential campaign are just as everyone predicted, a Bush landslide.

In the Electoral College, Bush topped Dukakis with a 426-112 victory. The margin need for victory is 270. The popular vote was somewhat closer with 54% of the nation voting for Bush and 41% going for Dukakis.

A clear winner, Bush is

glad the election is over. It seems that Dukakis's last minute surge in the polls was not enough to pull of an upset. We'll remember 1988 as the year of negative campaigning and mudslinging by both parties. It all came down to the so-called Reagan Democrats and Independents voting for Bush.

The ethnic breakdown of the popular vote was as follows:

Whites clearly favored the VP by a 57% to 41% margin.

Black voters, (with a surprisingly low turnout), overwhelmingly favored Dukakis. 81% to 16%. Dukakis also won the Hispanic vote 65% to 33%.

In a phone poll conducted by the FLASHLIGHT following the election, 50 students were polled on how they voted. Only 20 students voted and of them 13 voted for Bush while four voted for Dukakis and one voted for Randy and the Redwoods.

READERS CORNER:

By Dave Myers

Photos by Jones

What Do You Think About the Possible Student Activities Fee Increase?



Jennifer Brennen

"I'm against the increase



Duane MacDonald

"I think it's a 'Bum-steer'



Tom Roacne

"No way! Will they win more games?"



Laura Wallens

"I don't think it's fair



Joe Kostovick

"I protest it highly!"

MANSFIELD NEWS AND EVENTS

ROTC RANGERS EXCELL

From the FLASHLIGHT
Wire Service

Mansfield's ROTC Rangers placed second during state-wide competition Nov. 4-6th in Pennsylvania's Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) Ranger Challenge competition. This is the second highest a team from Mansfield has ever placed in the competition. Prior to last weekend the best finish the Mountie Ranger's had was a third place in the Western Pennsylvania preliminaries to the state event. The Pennsylvanians, or "Keystone Brigade," Ranger Challenge is held each fall to determine two teams which will represent PA in the East Coast Competition to be held in March at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

The competition was held at Fort Indiantown Gap (Annville, PA) and tested teamwork and military skills developed through participation in the Army ROTC program back on campus. Approximately 35 colleges and universities sent in nine person teams to "The Gap"

to test themselves in six areas which were: physical fitness, marksmanship, grenade throw, weapons assembly, rope bridging, and a 10 kilometer road march with full rucksack.

After the opening ceremonies at 6:00 a.m. Saturday, the cadets got right down to business and measured themselves against the Army standards in push-ups, sit-ups, and 2 mile run. Chris Horvath, set the standard for the rest of the teams when he ran the two miles in 10 minutes and 37 seconds. Nobody else came close to him. Then the teams rotated among testing stations.

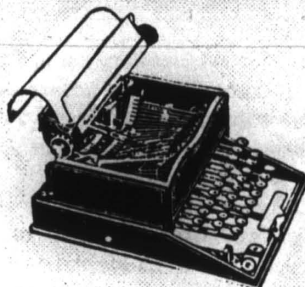
The Mansfield Rangers swept the Rope Bridging part of the competition with a time of 3 minutes and 9 seconds. Frank Reiser, a sophomore biology major, was one of the nine cadets representing Mansfield in the event. "I have never done anything like this before," said Reiser. "I really had to work as part of the team. It took a lot of concentration and teamwork."

The final event of the competition was the 10 kilometer road march with field equipment. The cadets on each team had to start and finish the race together. They could redistribute equipment to help each other during the race, but everything had to make it to the finish line together.

Army ROTC sponsors the Ranger Challenge as an extracurricular activity that cadets may participate in beyond other ROTC program requirements. "Cadet" are ordinary students except that they have enrolled in extra classes. Army ROTC provides eligible students with the opportunity to earn a commission as a second lieutenant in the Active Army, Army Reserve, or Army National Guard after graduation.

Raiser is taking the ROTC classes in addition to his regular load of other classes. "So far, I have gotten a lot of self-satisfaction from the program. ROTC fits in very well on campus, I find that it is well respected by other students."

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PHI KAPPA THETA... FOR REAL?

Larry Butts
On Special Assignment

On Saturday, December 9, 1988, the Pennsylvania Delta Chapter of Phi Kappa Theta will become an official chapter on the Mansfield University campus. The initiation and other activities will take place the weekend of December 8-10.

Phi Kappa Theta started out on the MU campus as a local fraternity called Phi Beta Delta. For the last two years they have been affiliated with the Phi Kappa Theta National Fraternity. It's been a long building period to become known and respected on campus as well as in the community, and in December they'll be an official chapter. Phi Kappa Theta has 54 chapters all over the United States. Some of the nearby chapters are: Indiana University of PA, California University of PA, SUNY Buffalo, and Penn State, which happens to be Mansfield's Phi Kaps big brother chapter.

Many chapters of Phi Kappa Theta contribute to the community much of their time and energy, the Mansfield chapter has been involved with several community activities. They have helped with many activities at the Holy Child Church, as well as sponsoring a barrel roll for Human Service Providers. There are many nationally distinguished men who wear the PEARLS and RUBIES of Phi Kappa Theta, such as Vince Dooley, John F. Kennedy, Bob Hope, and Ed McMahon. To name just a few. Phi Kappa, founded at Brown University in 1889 and Theta Kappa Phi in 1919 at Lehigh University merged and became PHI KAPPA THETA on April 29, 1959. This amicable unification brought about a sense of growth and renewed faith still obvious today. Phi Kappa Theta is enjoying the status of one of the fastest growing fraternities in this country.

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the other QB's a little too often. But those guys have hunkered down and given me the protection to throw the ball," replied Jobs.

To hear Craig tell it everybody is responsible for his success. "When you have great receivers like Jim Cosgrove, John Wood, and John Matyas to throw to over the years, they tend to make you look very good," said the pre-season all-american. "And coach Elsasser and his staff have shown a lot confidence in me to throw as often as we do."

According to coach Elsasser it's not too difficult to have confidence in Jobs. "Craig Jobs is the best QB I have ever coached. I don't know if he is the most physically skilled, but he is the best all around player I've coached in the position. He commands respect from his teammates, opponents and coaches," said the coach.

Senior offensive lineman John "Big Daddy"

Atkins has been one of Jobs' teammates for four years and he speaks for the team when he talks about Jobs. "He's a major man. When he's on the field you know that we can do anything and beat anybody. He gives the whole team confidence in their ability to play and win. And he is respected by everyone, not just us his teammates but by the opposite players as well. They have a great deal of respect for him, because he has a great deal of respect for them," said Atkins. "He never gives anybody lip out there like some of those hot dogs, he just gets back up and says good play."

Jobs, who recently got engaged, will be going back to New Jersey to work after the season. He has inquires from professional football teams including the Philadelphia Eagles and New Jersey Knights. Asked if he plans to pursue a professional career Jobs replied, "I don't really know, I guess I'll go to the tryouts and it would be

nice to be able to play for the Knights on weekends and hold a regular job during the week, but I've already played professional baseball for two seasons and realize that few people make it to the big leagues."

It will be a long time before Mansfield will see the likes of another Craig Jobs but when asked what he will miss most about MU, Jobs replies, "I'm going to miss the people at Mansfield, they have always treated me well and I feel special here. I'm also going to miss playing in the PSAC, it seems everywhere I go anymore people ask me if I'm the QB from Mansfield. It gives me a good feeling to know that I contributed a little bit to helping the school get noticed."

That's true Craig, and it's going to be said to lose one of MU most special people. Good luck and thanks for the memories.

PHILIP MEISTER AWARD

From the FLASHLIGHT
Wire Service

Albert Shoemann, Director of the National Shakespeare Conservatory will audition actors in New York City on Saturday Nov. 19, for the "Philip Meister Award." Winners will receive up to \$1000 towards the study in the Conservatory's two-year professional training program in New York City, beginning January 23, 1989. The program includes an intensive eight-week residency at the Conservatory's summer quarters in the Catskill Mountains. Call 1-800-472-6667 for Federal financial aid is available for those who qualify.

ROTC Cadet Awarded

From the Flashlight
Wire Service

Mansfield, Pa — Mansfield University ROTC Cadet James Reese of Rockville, MD, has been selected as the Bucknell University ROTC instructor group winner of the George C. Marshall Award for 1988/89.

The George C. Marshall award is presented annually to an outstanding fourth year cadet in each ROTC battalion. To be considered for the award a cadet must have completed ROTC advanced camp and demonstrate leadership qualities. Recipients of the award will attend a national security conference sponsored by the Marshall Foundation at Virginia Military

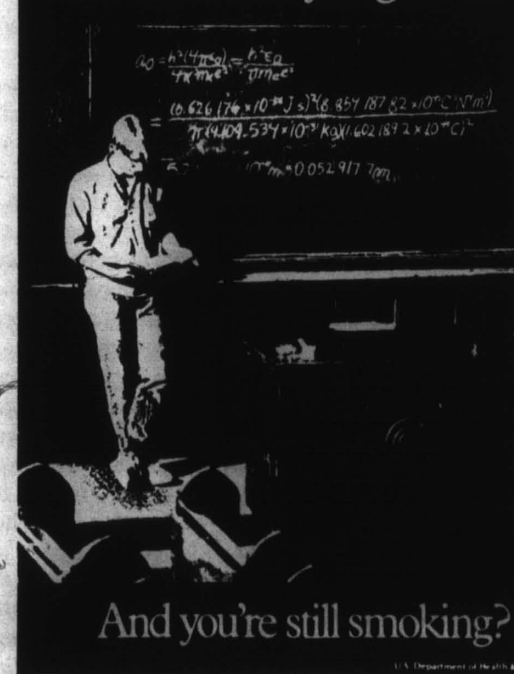
Institute next spring.

Reese won the award in a close competition with cadets from Bucknell and Bloomsburg Universities. Cadets appeared before a board in the final phase of the competition where they were judged on military bearing, communication skills, professionalism, and knowledge of military subjects.

Reese was the distinguished military graduate at Camp All American 88 at Ft. Bragg, N.C. He is a senior public relations major at MU. He expects to be commissioned a second lieutenant in the army in May.

Reese is the son of James and Connie Reese of 813 Fordham St., Rockville, MD.

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EDITORIALS----OPINIONS

ON THE MOVE

Every now and then a decision is made on this campus which causes me to wonder about the priorities of Mansfield University.

One such example is the decision to move Zanzibar up to the Hut. One of the major reasons this plan was approved was to stop vandalism from reoccurring at Manser. The 11-member Zanzibar committee and the CCSI made this decision. The move will cost the students approximately \$18,000. The move will probably be only temporary; in about five years or so there are plans to move Zanzibar into a new student union building.

Students are having problems comprehending the logic of this decision. Why spend such a large sum on a temporary move which is not likely to be much of a success?

It is doubtful that many students would risk life and limb to attempt to climb those hazardous steps during the winter season. The lighting is poor, and both the steps and the road to the Hut are likely to be slippery from ice. In fact, it seems as if this move would be just screaming for an accident to happen.

Another reason the Zanzibar move was a wrong decision is because recreation considerations were put above academics. For the most part, the art students lost out on this deal. They had very little say in this decision to move art classes from the Hut to Allen Hall. Several art students mentioned that there was a decrease in the quality of lighting in Allen Hall. Others complained about the cramped environment they now had to work under. Which is supposed to have more priority, the students' academics or their social scene?

Academics should be the top priority of Mansfield University.

Amy Sullivan
Acting Editor

DID YOU KNOW...?

Did you know apathy sucks! Popular subject, eh? You MTV society rats you. What if we printed the FLASHLIGHT in crayon? Would you read it then...?

There is a group of people who have vowed to raise the awareness level of their fellow students. An issue awareness group has been established by former SGA President Doug Schreffler. Once again boys and girls; what does SGA stand for? The issue they want YOU to be aware of is the proposed activity fee increase. The increase can only be prevented by YOU. Hey, maybe you want the athletics department to receive more money. Do you know the facts? Do you care what the facts are? Get involved! Do you want 1% of the student body (the elected student senate) to vote in a proposal that affects 100% of the students. If you want to treat this in some sort of "business as usual" fashion you stand to lose. The only way you can make a difference is to participate. Show up at the SGA meeting at 204 Memorial Hall on Monday night.

The election is over! The election is over! Get those jerks off the TV! Get those damn campaign posters of the sides of the barns and telephone poles! Hire a huge security staff for Bush and paint a bulls-eye on Quayle's forehead! The USA Today will give you the numbers, and I will give you my opinion. Bush will turn towards the center. You right wingers didn't win crap. So don't think your version of the Billionaire Boys Club is just a matter of time. Bush will have to kiss the collective ass of the Democratic Congress. For this reason I cheer, George isn't an ideological mule like Ronnie. Bush is a marionette, rejoice! You must make sure of one thing, though, you must avoid being a have-not because the policies that have put the noose around the neck of the poor will remain. You must learn to be a cut-throat yuppie, a vicious, business-minded, capitalist slut who will kiss Hirohito where the sun don't shine and come up smiling with an extra dollar in your pocket and a Honda in your garage. If things do get better I'll eat my hat and enjoy what has become of America, fat chance!

Michael Dieffenbach
Features Editor

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

To the Editor,

I am compelled to express my recently diminished respect with regards to the value of Health and Safety inspections in the residence halls. What's the deal with these RA's coming into my room when I'm not even there and taking my stuff? I come back to my room in the evening and my roommate says, "Oh yeah, they came and took your milk cartons."

"What?"

"Two RA's came in for a "health and safety" inspection. They said your milk cartons are state property."

"Great."

My milk cartons are state property. Who cares?

My parents own a restaurant. Those plastic crates are left at my home every day.

There's dozens of them piled up in my basement. Evidently, the dairies don't worry much about the whereabouts of these milk cartons or crates or whatever you want to call them. So my question is: Why do the RA's have the right to come into my room to steal them back from me. That's really the situation. They are accusing me of possessing milk cartons that don't belong to me, and they are taking it upon themselves to steal them back from me. And now I have to pay a stupid little five-dollar fine too. They told me in a letter I received the other day. There's a good chance I'll forget to pay the stupid little fine, because it's so trivial, and I'll end up getting another stupid letter that threatens me with big bad disciplinary sanctions. I don't see what this

has to do with anyone's health and safety.

As a result of this letter, someone is probably going to say something to me in a sort of disciplinary tone of voice:

"The RA's are only doing their jobs. They can't help it. It's a real LAW."

No it's not. These are private residences. The LAW has no interest in impounding milk cartons. It's just a stupid little game.

It's stupid, I know. It's trivial, I agree. But what the hell am I gonna do when I need something in which to carry my books and other belongings? Think I'll go home and get some more of those milk crates or whatever you call them.

Mike Logan

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

To the editor:

Being a resident of the 3rd floor of Maple A Hall, I am writing this letter in regards to the dismissal of Beth (Angel) VanElswyk as our R.A. I feel that her removal was both unfair (based on circumstantial evidence) and unnecessary. Having lived on this floor for three years, I believe that I have a right to voice an opinion in her behalf. Angel was not only my resident assistant but she became a friend. Before this semester I never had the opportunity of meeting Angel and I'm very glad I did.

Angel approached our floor (previously labeled a problem floor) with a refreshing air about her. She told us what she expected out of us as residents and she laid down the rules that must be followed. At our first floor meeting Angel expressed her desire to become friends with ALL of us, which she quickly did. Of my previous R.A.'s, I found Angel to be the

most helpful and friendliest.

Anytime, anyone had a problem Angel was always willing to listen and try to help (even if the problem arose at 3:00 a.m.).

It really makes me mad to think that the "so-called" administration can make the decisions of the students, especially after each and every resident on the 3rd floor wrote letters stating that Angel performed her duties to the "T". We were bluntly told that it wouldn't matter if we had 1500 letters, because the decision of Angel's removal was a judgement decision. I feel that this decision should take into account the students point of view who reside on the floor. After all, it's not the administration that have to live in the residence halls, it's the students.

After everything that's happened to Angel I'm beginning to wonder, can our R.A.'s be our friends too?

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Lifestyles - - Features

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Editor,

Weeks go by and Mansfield will be Mansfield. I'm in my junior year and things still seem the same. I wake up and go into the bathroom and step in water and get my socks or slippers wet because the toilets have leaked (a little reminder the toilets have leaked since I was a freshman). We now have to go into our own bathrooms wearing shoes. As I walk over and look into the little compacted space they call a shower, I see a floor that used to be white but is now brown. It is really disgusting and sad. I dread taking a shower because when I look up at the once white ceiling, none-the-less it is brown and falling apart.

I only dream of being able to move off campus. Mansfield being Mansfield won't allow a person to move off campus until they are twenty-two years old or have ninety-six credits. I have supported myself for the past year and I am putting myself through college and now I am being told that I cannot move off campus? Absurd! This is like telling a twenty-one year old they can't drink at Marx Brothers.

The first problem I encounter in the morning is the elevator. Cedarcrest has two elevators that are broken once again. I have had it and so have my shin splits. I do not look forward to coming back to the dorm because of the long hike up the stairs. All I can say is why not hire people who fix the elevators right the first time?

To get out of the dorm I walk through this hallway that at one time had a disastrous leak. It destroyed five tiles, a whole hallway carpet and the wall now has something white and moldy

growing on it. Before I leave the dorm, the white, moldy whatever-it-is leaves this terrible stench in the air that everybody has to smell before going to class. Mansfield will be Mansfield.

I go to breakfast and I eat a bagel and Captain Crunch. I go to lunch and I eat Captain Crunch. I go to dinner and I still eat Captain Crunch. I refuse to eat brown lettuce, carrots that are dried up and warped celery. I refuse to eat fish, fish, and more fish. I refuse to eat pasta, pasta and more pasta. All I can say to the cafeteria is why not hire someone with a knowledge of cooking? I am tired of eating food with no vitamins in it.

I no longer go to the MAC movies because they completely destroy any chance of relaxing. Your blood starts flowing and tension sets in because you have to keep yelling "focus it", "turn it up" and "where's the picture"? They fix the problem ten minutes later when the good part is over.

I go to Zanzibar and hear them play the same music every single week and most of it can't be danced to anyway.

I come back to my somewhat safe dorm where security gives everyone a rough time. What a peaceful environment! I guess everyone will keep on saying "Mansfield will be Mansfield." I will not, however. Mansfield has no excuse for letting everything fall apart until it is too late to fix. I was always taught to fix a problem before it was too late to fix. I really think that Mansfield should get their act together!

Sincerely,
Kathy Duggan

MU's AIRBAND '88

By Kathy Galeo
News Editor

Last night the 5th annual A.R.H.C. Airband was held. Sponsored by A.R. H.C. and with the help of Tri-Sigs, the music event was held to a standing room only crowd.

Nine different acts took center stage and performed a variety of different musical tastes. Everything from the progressive sounds of The Cure to the soul sounds of Terrance Trent Darby was performed live (well, sort of!) at Mansfield's own Zanzibar. Some of the groups that took part were "the Frogmen," "the Lumber-Jacks," "Mirror Image," "Social Distortion," and "Rob Base and his Boy's."

Prizes were awarded by A.R.H.C. to the top four acts. Catching the fourth place spotlight was the group, "Social Distortion" which did a tune from the band, "The Cure." After facing technical difficulties, not once but twice, "Social Distortion" excited their audience with their outrageous

costumes and dancing.

Third place was captured by the now famous, Terrance Trent Darby impersonator, Jim Howell. Howell thrilled the audience with his super-stud strutting across the stage as he sang Dardy's hit song, "Wishing Well."

The second place honors went to a bunch of wild, hard rockers called, "The Frogmen." This was the Frogmen's return to the bright lights. "The Frogmen" were the only returning act from previous Airband competition. These guys did a hell of a job perparating those crazy, yet sexy men from New Jersey, *Bon Jovi* and their recent hit single, "Bad Medicine."

Capturing the spotlight with first place and \$60, was the group, "Mirror Image." The song, "My Perogative" by Bobbie Brown was performed with lots of great dancing and the best lip sync of the evening.

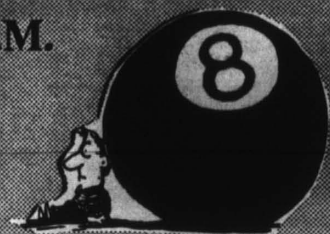
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ON THE HOOPIE TRAIL

Michael Dieffenbach
Features Editor

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The backlash over last Friday night's ugly beer-bottle-breaking-punk-rock-dance-brawl in the idyllic burg of Canton (25 miles southeast from here) has left both a stain and a strain on relations between MU and the aforementioned community. Bad Lee White, a rock band which features two MU alumni, performed at the Canton Grill Friday night. In attendance were several MU students. The following correspondence is a result of the incidents that loosed anarchy on the unwitting mecca of Hoopie nightlife.

To whom it may concern (you know who you are),

Listen here text book readers. We ain't none too happy about you punk rockers coming into our town and causing all hell to break loose. We bust heads here! I don't know where that band came from or who taught them to sweat like that, but rumor has it that there was some college boys in the band or something. You think you can come here and slash-flash-slam dance or whatever, but you're wrong! We can do whatever we want here, but you can't. Now I don't mind if all them pretty girls come back over, hell they can bring more of their friends, but we don't need any of those he-man bookworms who drink them girly drinks in our town. If you come to Canton dress like us, act like us, and spend lots of your mommy and daddy's money. If you can't handle that—stay the hell out!

Norm, the normal American
living in Canton.

Dear Mansfieldians,

I do not wish to condemn the entire student body of your institution. I do not wish to embark on a discursive discourse on social discipline. I only wish to admonish the subversive group that caused the commotion in our fair hamlet Friday night. If it were not for that noble avenger, the young man who deemed it necessary to quell the disorder, your schools reputation in our town would be permanently tarnished. If you, the students, wish to embrace a "mob rules" mentality, please do it in Mansfield and refrain from subjecting our humble townspeople to such crass displays of hedonistic conduct.

Sincerely,
J. Reginald Petticoat

Apathy On the Move

By Dave Myers
Staff Reporter

The apathy movement continues its spread over the students here at MU. As discussed before in last week's article- "Apathy, Who cares.....", the apathy problem here is changing the attitudes of the students towards getting involved in campus activities and organizations.

The latest evidence that apathy is still prevalent was on Monday, Nov. 7th when S.G.A. had an informational meeting open to the student body in response to the possible increase of the activities fee. A total of 8 people were present. The issue was an article on the front page of the Flashlight's Nov. 3rd edition. The opportunity for the students voice to be heard has been provided and will be provided again on Monday Nov. 14 at 8:00. How many people will be there to make their voice heard?

According to Doug Schreffler, former president of S.G.A., "the upperclassmen are more concerned with finishing and getting their degree, and the lowerclassmen don't think they can do anything to help or change". He went on to say that "There definitely needs to be a unifying force, all the students

need to feel the same way, have common goals and attitudes to be able to accomplish what they want."

True the first priority of every student here should be their academic performance, but it has been proven that the students who become actively involved in the organizations here on campus, actually do better academically. They accomplish many personal goals socially and are then more confident in their abilities and satisfied with their achievements. What motivates many students on other campuses to become active, are the rewards and incentives, not only does it provide an opportunity for socialization and a chance to become involved, but it also looks good on resumes. Doug Schreffler explained that "Students are saying that they were involved in an organization on their resumes, when in actuality, they were never actively involved in that organization."

"An active student is a more well-rounded person" says Mr. Joe Maresco, Vice President of Student Affairs, who also promotes the achievements of many of the students here at Mansfield. According to Doug Schreffler, "Much influence (positive and negative) on the

organizations comes from the administration." He also claims that "The administration is working too much on pacifying the students, by putting emphasis on the social aspects and physical appearance of the campus over the academic standards." However the administration is viewed, it is ultimately up to the students to exert themselves socially and academically. "Many students rely on the 'leaders' to do the work and therefore never take the initiative needed to be successful in any organization." Doug went on to say that the problem is getting out of control and the administration needs to get firm and follow-up on the complaints brought to them.

"Those who don't care and don't worry about being involved with the administration on a one-to-one basis will deserve what they get in the future." Good connections are very important in any career and the only way they can be made is through active involvement with the clubs, activities and administration throughout college. "Basically what happens now will affect the future," says Doug Schreffler who strongly appeals to the students to become a part of the campus and not just an "observer."

Lifestyles - - Features

Freshman Survival Series Part I Pretending to Like Your Roommate:

Sandy Swan
Feature Writer

Ok! You're in college now, and you've got the world by a string. You've been packing your stuff for weeks in preparation for the big day when you hit the campus dorms. And now here it is at last. You weave your way through the parking lot and puff up two flights of stairs carrying three suitcases and a bowling ball. Finally your door to your room looms ahead and you drop the bowling ball in the excitement of fishing for the room key. But wait. Before you open that door, Stop! Take a deep breath and prepare yourself. The time has come to meet the one person on this entire college campus who will give you your first taste of dorm life and color your memories of freshman year forever. It's time to meet your ROOMMATE.

We find you six weeks later trying to stuff yourself into a garbage can that is already overloaded. You are babbling about finding ashes in your contact lens case. Shortly afterwards you become totally incoherent and only after hours of intensive counseling can the real problem be discerned. You don't like your roommate. In fact you have an innate desire to play Beethoven on his molars - and you're not musically inclined.

Well what did you expect? After laboring for hours

over that roommate request form making sure your answers gave an accurate picture of your budding personality, you should have known they'd give you someone who absolutely reeks of everything you have ever despised in your life. They do that on purpose to test you.

So you say you'd rather spend your summer vacations on the Sahara desert chained to the only species of cactus on earth known to attract red ants than breathe the same smog as the puss-faced bag of air you find oozing all over your room each day? Buck up, soldier! You've gotta live with him - at least for the time-being. It's a puss-faced airbag's world out there and you'll just have to learn to adjust.

Let's face it - in a room with the dimensions of a jello mold you can only get so far away from him at any given time. The current record for the furthest distance maintained from one's roommate for more than 24 consecutive hours is set down in Mansfield University's annals at only 11 feet, 7 inches. In this case, the girl involved attached herself to the darkest corner of the ceiling with electrical tape and managed to go undetected for a period of 39 hours. Unfortunately, her roommate had the unnerving habit of throwing darts at passing flies. There were a lot of them buzzing around the ceiling that

night and . . . well, enough said.

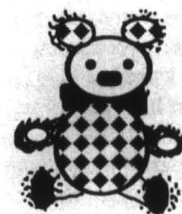
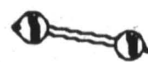
So unless you can come up with a better plan you'd better just stick to fundamentals. Re-evaluate your reasons for disliking this person. Perhaps you're being too hard on him. So what if he's an alcoholic zombie who only brought only two pair of underwear for the entire semester - and wears them. Who cares if he looks like a zit waiting to pop and hasn't brushed his teeth since puberty (which apparently hit him about six months back). Is it really any of your business if his religious persuasion requires him to pluck his underarms and glue the hairs to his chest? And most of all, it's his choice what he wants to give up for lent, despite the fact that he's not catholic. Stop splitting hairs.

Remember, you're not perfect either. Didn't he tell you this morning how much he hates the way you tie your shoes? And couldn't you try just once to get ready for class without the lights? You know he sleeps in on weekdays.

So straighten up and fly right, Mr. College Freshman. And why don't you just admit it? The real reason you want to wash his face in an upprocessed lye isn't because he spits on the windows OR because he swallows ants. You're just mad because he's got a better stereo (Look for Part II Next Week!)

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FORENSICS SOCIETY

From FLASHLIGHT
Wire Service

On Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28 and 29, the Forensics Society of Mansfield University attended the C.F.A. Fall Tournament at Seton Hall University in East Orange, New Jersey.

The team of debaters and individual event participants was placed fourth out of 16 schools that participated. The debating team placed first, and the best speaker was Kate Kelly. Joe Grier placed second in Poetry, and Karlene Simpson

placed fourth in Informative Speaking. Joe Grier and Beth VanAlstyne took second place honors in Dramatic Duo and Tracy Tucker and Karlene Simpson captured third place.

Both coaches, Ken Mussleman and Larry Watts were extremely pleased with the results of the teams. Ken Mussleman said, "Based on the results of our first two tournaments, I expect our team to do well this year."

The Forensics Society is supported by Student Activity Fees.

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DERANGED AND CONFUSED?

Mike Logan
Feature writer

Hello. My name is D. D. Range and I'd like to reach out to all of you who are mentally deranged. I can sympathize. Really I can because I know it's hard to keep one's head on straight these days, I mean days. So it doesn't surprise me that many young people go insane, cuckoo, bonkers, around the bend. We all hear so much contradictory advice from our friends, relatives, parents, teachers, media, pets, pop stars, imaginary friends, comic book heroes, and various other influences we all share (maybe pets don't apply to you.) All the advice you hear put into words often runs contradictory to the realities and examples we see all around us. We are told not to drink too much, but many times we see people not accidentally but purposely drinking too much. We are told to be faithful, but we see betrayal so often. We are supposedly winning a war against drugs by saying "no," but it seems that rarely are people asked directly whether or not they want to take drugs, so this saying of "no" doesn't really enter the situation. The point of all this is that these contradictions have become so commonplace that a profound ambivalence has pervaded our generation. It's hard to know which end is up. So don't get too frustrated if really ugly

people start yelling at you about your responsibilities, or if the people you respect, like teachers, start acting in unpredictable ways. If it were safe to give examples of these things, I would. Meanwhile, I'll just say that it can be shocking and ugly. Ugly people doing ugly things and listening to ugly music and eating ugly food. Forgive me; I'm rambling and being esoteric. To the point, D. D. Oh yes, ambivalence ensues. Ambivalence sets in, and it all stems from a handful of basic contradictions.

The first of these problems starts when people say, "Be yourself." This is silly because it is absurd. Show me a person who is not being him or herself. Works both ways. Who is being him or herself? All of us have influences and role models. Everyone is guilty of imitating other people for better or worse. So what? "Being oneself" really blows Kenneth Burke's theory of the Generalized Other right out of the toilet. If you see someone wearing a rubber nose and wax lips, you should tell them, "Hey man, just be yourself." And what if yourself really sucks, what then? It might be better to tell a person, "Be someone else, by all means." Be Vanna White. Be Michael Dukakis. If a person approaches you and says that they don't know how to act around this certain member of the opposite sex, perhaps should

you tell them, "Whatever you do, don't be yourself." Being oneself takes a lot of time and creativity. Some people just don't have either. No one needs to be told to be him or herself. It only creates confusion and more ambivalence. People learn how to act by watching others.

That's when the next problem comes in. Everyone is always trying to think of others, which is of course good. But since people rarely achieve such a state in which they are "being themselves," how can we put much effort into thinking of others? Surely, we have all heard this: "You don't think of anyone other than yourself, do you? What are you? Some kind of Primadonna?" No. I'm just trying to be myself. "Just worry about yourself." If I could be myself, I'd worry about me. Meanwhile, I'm trying to think of others and how they're trying to be themselves, or trying hard not to be themselves, whichever shoe slips on the heel. I guess it has something to do with self-esteem, which is the third issue at hand.

"That guy (or girl) is in love with himself," "She thinks she's God's gift," "He has a big ego." Maybe he or she has finally found out how to go about being him or herself. But insults are being slung in their direction. Why? Because they lack humility. Perhaps he or she saw too many episodes of Mr. Rogers

as a kid. He or she believes that everyone wants to be his or her neighbor. Because he or she is special. So what? So someone approaches them and tells that person, "Get off your high dinosaur, smartypants. You love to hear yourself talk don't you?" He or she will reply, "Don't get smart with me. What are you? Some kind of numbskull? Are you trying to be yourself or something? No. I just think I'm the center of the universe. I guess I'm too big for my baggies. If I was myself, maybe they'd fit. "I normally don't have time to pay attention to others, but you really burn me up with your attitude." Really? Maybe that means I'm special. Won't you be my neighbor?

Yeah right. Dream on. Never let go of your dreams. But don't live in a dreamworld. Sweet dreams, dreamer. Wake up and smell the laundry. Get a grip on the real world. Get a clue. Be real, dude. Realize your dreams. But don't be such a dreamer. Ignore dreams, or get drunk every night so you won't have any. Don't confuse dreams with goals. Set realistic goals and make reasonable attempts. But you still have to believe in your dreams. Dreams are real. So interpret them. They can tell you about yourself, tell you who you are so you can finally be yourself. (Aha!) What? You have a split personality? Then only one of you can be yourself

at any given time. The other one can keep dreaming. This is the real world here. This ain't no party. This ain't no disco. This ain't no Zanzibar. This ain't no Christmas Craft Fair. So get a clue, a grasp, an inkling. Get a real life. Get up. Get out. Get ready. Get better. Get higher. Drink lots of coffee, but don't smoke. Eat fresh fruit and home-made bread (yeah. I wish.) Be nice to others; if you have a little kindness shown to you, remember Machiavelli. Don't worry about what others say. Don't act to proud. And don't dream, if you can help it.

The next time some ugly person starts screaming at you about your responsibilities or some such thing, remember: the world is not fit for sane people. This is not an all-or-nothing world. Everything is relative, part of a duality, you know? So all this deep-rooted ambivalence makes people psychotic, violent, ruthless, weird, rigid, tight, tense, eccentric, and prone to obesity. The confusion has a lot to do with the prevailing ignorance as to which end is skyward. But no one will admit any kind of duality with regards to their attitudes. If you do, you're crazy. Catch 22. But don't take it so hard. No matter how crazy you are, you can still make intelligent decisions with your brain, or unintelligent ones, whatever floats your inner tube. Just say "no" to ambivalence.

MANSFIELD SPORTS

STEVE'S SPORTY SHORTS

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

The Mountie football team needs a win over Loch Haven this Saturday to record their second consecutive non-losing season. The last time that occurred was during the reign of current MU president Rod Kelchner during the 1967-68.

This has been a year of records for the MU football team. QB Craig Jobes now holds 18 school records and can set two more in the last game of the season Saturday against Lock Haven. Jim Cosgrove has set records, TD catches and recep-

tion yardage in a career. John Wood sets a new record everytime he catches the ball for career receptions, and needs five catches to set a record for catches in a single season. Freshman punter Ken Haggerty has already set the school record for punts in a season and punt yardage. Riki Kimble needs 13 tackles this Saturday to break the single season tackle record. Congradulation gentlemen on your outstanding performances, but I sure that each of you would rather wear a championship ring over any individual record.

Adding one more honor to his growing list of accomplishments is

senior QB Craig Jobes. He was named the national Division II player of the week for his outstanding performance against Kutztown. Jobes was also mentioned twice in USA TODAY last week.

Reports filtering out of Decker report that the men's basketball team is showing a new attitude and improved teamwork heading into the start of the 1988-89 season. This is great news for coach Roger Maisner and assistant coach Rich Marshall in their quest to return Mountie basketball to the top of the PSAC.

Mounties Rammed by Nationally Ranked West Chester

Stephen Williams
Sports Reporter

Derrick Price ran for 238 yards and two touchdowns as West Chester downed Mansfield, 34-14 Saturday at West Chester University.

Price, a sophomore tailback, ran through, around and over the Mountie defense to break the 1000 yard mark for the season. Price wasn't the only Ram to have a big day. Senior quarterback Al Niemela was 11-14 for 192 yards and he also threw two touchdown passes. The West Chester offense piled up more than 400 yards in total offense on the day.

WCU opened up the scoring early in the first quarter when Niemela hooked up with Bill Hess on a 42 yard touchdown pass.

Mansfield tied the score when senior Craig Jobes hit John Wood for a nine yard scoring toss with 14:17 left in the second. Jobes had a solid day for the Mounties even though his completion percentage was down (15-44) he threw for 211 yards

and two more touchdowns.

W. Chester took the lead again when Price bolted through the line for a 22 yard scoring run. John Marotta hit the PAT and WCU was ahead, 14-7.

The Mounties again came back to tie the score when Jobes hit Duane McDonald with a five yard TD pass. Tino Fiori made it 14-14 with 8:50 left before the half.

Darren Deluca put the Golden Rams ahead for good when he bulled his way in for a two yard touchdown run with 6:34 left in the second quarter.

West Chester led at the half 21-14, but twice the Mountie defense stopped the Golden Ram offense inside the 30 yard line of the MU goal line. Randall Beasley recovered a WCU fumble to thwart one threat and safety Joe Zaparzynski picked off a Niemela pass to stop a second Ram drive.

In the second half the Mountie offense was stymied not only by the WCU defense but by the elements also. The entire second half was played in pouring rain and high winds

which hurt the Mountie air attack. Jobes was only 4-16 in the final two quarters and threw an interception.

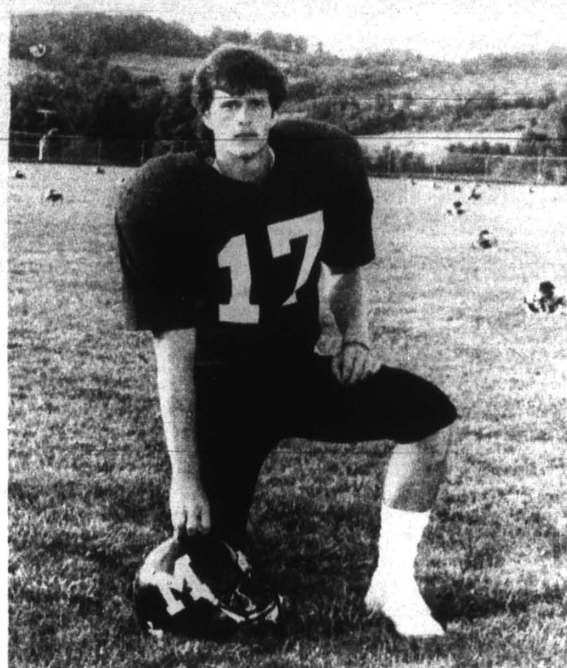
The West Chester offense which uses their running game more than the Mounties were able to handle the weather much more effectively.

Niemela hit Scott Asman for a seven yard touchdown with 6:29 left in the third and Price finished off the scoring with his second touchdown of the afternoon a 26 yard TD run with 4:07 left in the game.

Mansfield's only threat of the second half came after a bad West Chester punt snap. The Mounties had the ball on the Ram nine yard line, but were unable to punch it in the endzone and MU was forced to give the ball over on downs.

The loss dropped the Mounties to 4-5-1 overall and 2-4 in the PSAC-East. MU travels to Lock Haven this Saturday to try to finish with their second straight non-losing season. Kickoff is at 1:00 pm.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Senior WR John Wood caught seven passes for 97 yards and a TD in a 34-14 loss to West Chester to be selected the FLASHLIGHT Athlete-of-the-Week for November 5.

Wood, who holds the school record for catches in a game with 12 and catches in a

career with 122, needs five more grabs in the last game of the season against Loch Haven to break the school record of 41 receptions in a single season.

Coach Tom Elsasser calls the 6'2", 185 lbs. receiver from Painted Post, "one of the most talented and intelligent people that I've had the pleasure to coach."

Prepare For Mountie Hysteria: MU Wrestling Is Back For '88 Season

Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

With the return of several key lettermen and the addition of many new recruits, Mansfield University wrestling coach Hank Shaw feels that the 88-89 edition could be one of the best Mountie squads in some time. Despite injuries and having several rookies starting, Shaw is very optimistic about the upcoming season.

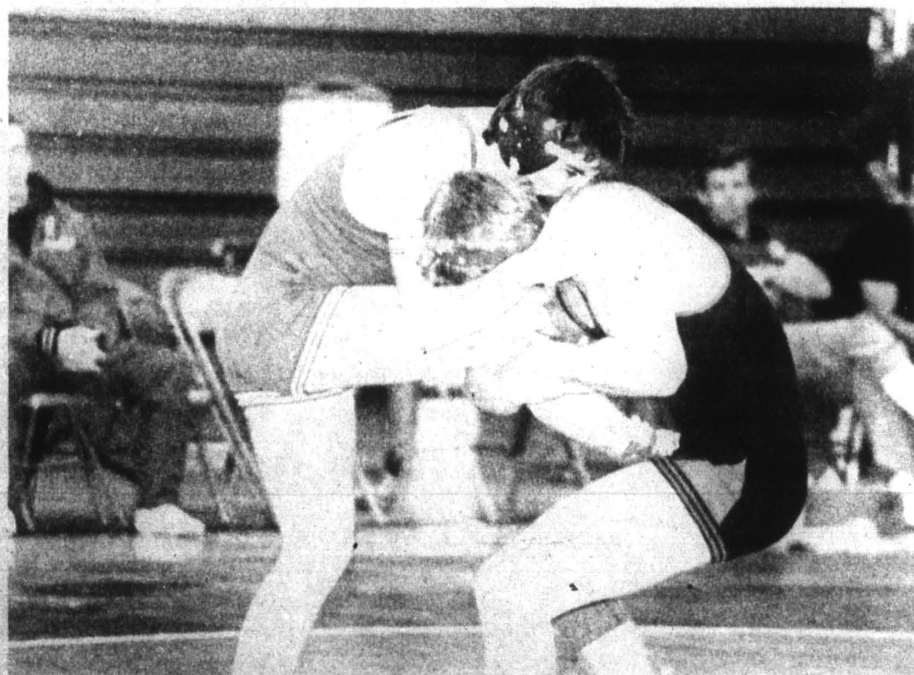
Six grapplers return from last year's team. They are Lou Prough(177) of Ulster, Pa. who is this year's captain, Jeff Woodworth(118) from East Aurora, NY, Shane Cole(126) from Ulster, Pa., Chad Griffin(150) from Little Marsh, Pa., Chris Zimmerman(167) from Schuylkill Haven, Pa. and Joe Shiffer(HWT) from Lancaster, Pa. Four other starters are unable to wrestle due to injuries. Jay White(118) from Gillett, Pa. and Ted Strubel(150) from Strasburg, Pa. are both out until January. White has an injured ankle and Strubel has a broken hand. Knee surgery has sidelined both Brett Schantz(142) from Emmaus, Pa. and Lance McDowell(190/177) and both may be out for the

season. The Mounties also lose two starters to graduation. They are C.J. Podlaski(177) and team motivator Jim Howell(190). Shaw is expecting good performances from several first year starters. Included are Tyler Cohick(118) of Roaring Branch, Pa., Larry Biddle(118) of Warminster, Pa., Jeff Fraquet(134) of Lewisburg, Pa., Rusty Snyder(142) of Milton, Pa., Eric Kocher(150) of Benton, Pa., Dale Franquet(158) of Lewisburg, Pa., Frank Ubaldini(177) and Mike Townsend(HWT) of Windsor, NY.

Despite an extremely young team, Shaw believes there is a higher skill level than last year. However, even with the increased squad size, there is still a lack of depth in several weight classes.

Mansfield starts its season on November 11 at the Ithaca Invitational K Tournament which every year averages about 20 All Americans. They also travel to Rochester, New York for the RIT Invitational that usually produces about 15 participants to NCAA nationals. The Mounties will also face several other tough teams including the first home match on November 16 against Pitt-Johnstown.

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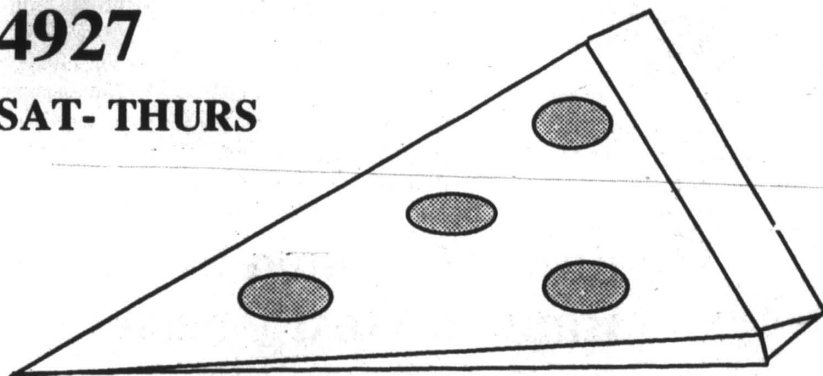
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A Look at the Man Behind The Institution

Amy Sullivan
Acting Editor

You've seen him around campus, attending all sorts of 'important' campus events and ceremonies and probably have listened to a few of his speeches. You may even have talked to him at one point when stopping to try some of his wife's famous cookies. The man, of course, Mansfield University President Rod Kelchner.

What exactly does being president of a college involve? Well, if you asked Kelchner he'd tell you it means accepting a lot of challenges. Challenges in the areas of planning, administrating, forecasting, and organizing just about everything, from budgets to staff placements, are a few of his daily duties.

In order to keep up the enrollment at Mansfield University, President Kelchner must be able to look ahead into the future. The country is constantly changing, from the population number and health of the economy to national trends. All of these changes could directly affect the number of people attending MU. Kelchner needs to forecast these changes and prepare this institution for them.

Along with the changes in the
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The Fourth Annual All Male Review

By Kathy Galeo
News Editor

The fourth annual "All Male Review" took place last evening at Zanzibar to the roar of a hungry crowd of excited females. The erotic dancers that represented the male population of M.U.'s campus did a number of dances that both astounded and amazed all those who attended the event. Tri Sigs sponsored this extravaganza to generate funds for the Michele Towers Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Winning the 1988 review and repeating for the second year as "Mr. Seduction" was the sweet, yet sexy Dave Lukens. Lukens took it off to the most fitting song, "Object of My Desire." Definitely the crowd favorite, Lukens had women yelling and screaming for him even as he strutted from the back of Zanzibar up to the stage. As he started his routine all eyes were fixed on Lukens dazzling smile and his incredible "royal" style. While he winked and wondered from female to female, he held almost the entire room breathless.

First runner-up, Nelson Felt, shocked everyone who knows him as he slowly removed articles of clothing to Rod Stewart's, "If You Think I'm Sexy." Performing second, Felt performed like he was an old expert in this profession.

Speaking of a few "semi" professionals are two All Male review returnees, Sean McKinney and Vinny Comiskey. Tying for second place, both men captured the women's attentions with their expertise in the field of seduction. Comiskey, with stethoscope and surgeon garb, acted just like "Doctor Jeckel and Mr. Sly," as he maneuvered his outfit off



Mansfield University Men On Review

to "Doctor, Doctor." McKinney did some slick, stylish dance moves down Prince's "Alphabet Street" while he proceeded to slip out of his attire.

Other men who participated in "Shaking Their Things" were Randal Beasley, Herman Briggs, David Busser, Eric Dennison, Jim Hart, and Tyran Mincey.

Lukens, McKinney, Beasley, and Briggs were all managed and directed under Mr. James Howell. The four, going

under the group name of "Ebony Gold," had a heck of a showing as all members scored high with the female judges and the entire female audience.

When asked for a comment on his repeat win as "Mr. Seduction," Lukens said he couldn't have done it without the help of his manager, Mr. Howell. Howell and Lukens both had one common fact to share when speaking about the win. Both replied, "It's not what you have; it's how you use it!"

Pulitzer Winner Visits MU

By Tami Marvin
Staff Reporter

On Wednesday, November 8, John Darnton, metropolitan editor of the New York Times and formerly deputy foreign editor, spoke to a full house at 7:30 p.m. at Allen Hall. The impact of Glasnost on liberalization movements in Eastern block countries and his experiences in Africa and Poland, were his topics.

He began his talk with his experiences as a correspondent in Africa in 1976. While in Africa he had written 4 stories of which the Nigerian Government did not approve. While in his office one day, five thugs walked in, looked through his files, ("which is ironic because they

were obviously illiterate for they were holding the papers upside down to read"). He was then taken to the front of a metal gate surrounded by barbed wire. He was put in a cell and continuously questioned and finally, with his family, sent home. Darnton believes this happened because of the government's disapproval of his articles.

Mr. Darnton also commented that newspapers under communism do not have the same meaning as they do in the United States. If a newspaper is different then so is the reporter. In Poland, a reporter is almost like a politician. The people listen to the news and conclude that the opposite is true.

While in Poland, it was difficult for Darnton to send his reports to his

editor in New York. He went into the streets and asked American businesspeople and tourist if they would secretly carry out his articles. Despite the risk, no one ever turned him down.

From the experiences he has had, Darnton feels that Glasnost "affects everything" and that Eastern Europeans have a primal hunger for a flow of real information that runs deeper in them than in others.

In 1982, Mr. Darnton was awarded the Pulitzer prize for International reporting for his coverage of the rise of Solidarity and the imposition of martial Law in Poland, where he was bureau chief. He is also a two-time winner of the George Polk Memorial Award for foreign reporting.

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The Flashlight wishes all a special Thanksgiving Holiday-Please travel cautiously and come back safely!!!

WORLD AND LOCAL NEWS

WORLD BRIEFS

By Kathy Galen
News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

The Prime Minister of Canada, Brian Mulroney, is running hard five days before the election in an emotional and bitter campaign that reveals much about the troubled divisions across the vast land. This election also carries serious consequences for the economic relationship between the United States and Canada, at \$150 billion a year by far the largest in the world and for the success of other free trade talks.

The Soviet republic of Estonia asserted the right to reject Soviet laws that appear to infringe on local autonomy, ignoring an appeal from a senior Politburo member to avoid a confrontation with Moscow. The action, taken by the republic's legislature, sharpened growing differences with Moscow but stopped well short of a declaration of independence and appeared to be within the limits of political dissent that Moscow is prepared to tolerate.

The U.S. rejected a P.L.O. statement that implicitly recognized Israel. The American rejection of the statement may be regarded as a blow to Yasir Arafat's campaign to revive the stalled negotiations in the Middle East and his appeal to President-elect Bush to take the initiative in pressing Israel for concessions.

South Africa's biggest treason trial has been a personal trial for Martha Chikane whose husband, Tokoloku Chikane has spent the last three years in jail, although he has not yet been convicted of a crime. The trial has assumed a special significance in the history of black resistance because the 22 defendants are all important members of anti-apartheid organizations that protested against rent increases in segregated black areas south of Johannesburg.

NATIONAL

According to estimates by medical and legal experts as well as traffickers in anabolic steroids, at least half of the 9,000 athletes who competed at the Olympics in Seoul have used some sort of steroid to enhance their performances. These experts also contend that the drug-testing programs of the International Olympic Committee and other sports associations have had no impact in reducing the use of such drugs. Although Ben Johnson of Canada, the world's fastest sprinter, and nine others were expelled from the Summer Games for using substances banned by the I.O.C., as many as 20 other athletes tested positive and were not disqualified.

The economy faces tough going if Congress and President-elect Bush do not get on with reducing the budget deficit. Alan Greenspan, the Federal Reserve chairman, told the National Economic Commission.

A program for alien farmworkers, originally an adjunct to the amnesty program, is closing amid indications that tens of thousands of aliens not involved in agriculture are using the program to apply for legal status. More than a million aliens have applied under the program for seasonal agriculture workers, which was originally expected to accommodate perhaps 350,000 people.

At least 49 tornadoes touched down in five states in the South and Midwest, killing seven people and injuring dozens. The same storm system left three people dead in traffic accidents in the season's first major snowfall.

KELCHNER

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country, the needs of future students also change. Not too many years ago this campus didn't have computers, but in a short time they became a necessity for students who wanted to be prepared for the work force. The president had to plan ahead and allow MU to grow along with the modern world.

Fund raising wasn't taken too seriously of MU until it became a necessity for survival. Now the president puts the majority of his time into this task. "In 1973, MU didn't have a fund-raising responsibility and spent little time doing fund-raising. Now, we have a foundation set up which spends part of every day helping to raise funds," said Kelchner. The Commonwealth covers only about 50% of the operating expenses of the college. MU must come up with the rest of it from fund-raising programs and tuition.

Naturally when you begin to discuss money the topic

of where it is being spent comes up. MU's budget of \$22 million dollars must cover all the expenses "...from snow removal and preparation of water lines to paying the faculty, staff, and food service," said Kelchner. "There are more places to spend it than there are dollars to spend." The president acts as an overseer by making sure the budget is being managed properly.

What is President Kelchner's most difficult task? According to him it's managing his time. "Time management gives me a lot of gray hair...where and how do I spend my time...the president needs to determine his priorities...I could be off campus every day of the week going to some event where somebody feels my presence is necessary," Kelchner stated. However, the president stressed that when he is away from his institution, he runs the risk of losing touch with the current issues occurring on his campus. However, the president of MU must also spend some time in

Harrisburg so he knows what is going on statewide.

To sum it up, the president must keep up with routine day-to-day events, while still keeping in sight all the possibilities the future could hold for the university. President Rod Kelchner is the man who holds Mansfield University together and keeps it running smoothly, while planning the short and long term goals MU should be reaching in the future.

Goals for MU

Future Recreational building, Stabilize enrollment, have improved classroom buildings North Hall Renovation.

Respond to the new course demand, Acquire improvement degree needs as they occur Instructional equipment.

To make more resources Improve diversity of available for staff and faculty student body and staff development.

MU Communication Students Hit DC

Georgia Beers
Special Assignment

We were reasonably sure we were ready for New York City but was the Big Apple ready for us? That was the question.

Thanks to the communications department here at Mansfield, five of us— Scott Christiansen, Jill Kemp, Bill Moran, Allen Orshal and myself — were headed for New York City to work for ABC sports when they broadcast the New York City Marathon on Nov. 6. It was not only a chance to gain something worthwhile for our resumes, but a chance to see how things in our intended field are really done.

Unfortunately, by arriving thirty minutes late after going to the wrong building, the Mansfield quintet did not make a very good first impression. (Hey, we're not from Manhattan. What do you want?) Thanks to big city traffic, we didn't make a very good second impression either. We were an hour and a half late for work on our second

day there. We were blessed, though. Our boss was a very understanding man (or maybe he just saw that petrified look on Al's face and decided the poor guy had enough).

An intense, ill feeling set in the pit of my stomach when I was told to go pick up a rental car from Hertz — the rental car I would be driving around Manhattan. I wanted to scream, "I can't find my way around this place walking. You want me to drive!" Each of us had a rental and each of us felt the same way (except Scott. He's from Long Island. La dee da. Ask him how New England was). Surprisingly enough, New York driving is very easy to pick up — cut them off before they cut you off — and by the time we left, I knew the streets of Manhattan like the back of my hand.

By Friday, each of us was assigned to one or more camera positions where we would be stationed for the actual marathon to be run Sunday. Obviously we were split up.

That was scary at first, being on your own in the Big Apple with nothing but a rental car and a walkie talkie for company.

I was in a nice section of town, at First Avenue and along the East River. Scott was at the starting line at the Verazano bridge. Jill had three locations to shuttle between and she even found time to use the rest rooms at the Plaza Hotel. Al was high atop the Baybridge Towers and Bill was in Central Park at the finish line.

At the end of the day, we would compare notes. Each of us had jobs that were different from the rest. We were officially called "runners," which is a glorified term for "gophers," but it was fun and we didn't mind doing it. Our tasks ranged from transporting camerapersons to saving parking spots to getting coffee and doughnuts for the crew. (Yes, Al, you may use your petty cash for coffee and doughnuts)

We each got lost at least once, some of us (Al) only five blocks from where we were

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READERS CORNER: Do you think the Zanzibar move to the hut was a good idea?

By Dave Myers
Photos-Sullivan



4 Jodi Hillyard
"Good idea, it's bigger than lower Manser."tion."



10 Matthew Tighe
"It's a good idea to move, but with the problems of Z-bar should be taken care of before. Given their own location will keep the new equipment secure."



Jeff Claybon
Though I don't attend Z-bar, if it had more space it would be good, it would be dangerous for if students are under the influence of alcohol though.



Ron Dowling
"I'm against the move, because it's uphill and it will be dangerous in the winter."



Tammie Bahtees
"It's a bad idea, cause of weather conditions and it's further away."

Lifestyles - - - Features

Deterioration and Drought

Mike Logan
Features Writer

[The following is an impressionistic sketch of a 6,000 mile journey which began in Pennsylvania, continued across Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Montana, Alberta, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California, and the Baja peninsula. Among these were the states hit hardest by the drought of 1988, environmentally and economically. But tourism was not slowed in the West despite the drought. Recreational vehicles carried many thousands of tourists through the extreme conditions caused by the drought. This is a skeletal chronology of a primitive camping adventure from July 18 to Aug. 20, 1988.]

7/18. This bankrupt man won't talk about the drought. Finally had to get a job selling gas to the smiling tourists. He doesn't know what's worse - the tourists or the dry sky. He has one good green field this year and more hay than he cares to harvest. Let it burn in the sun. "We'll sell lemonade to the passersby as long as they don't dump anymore garbage on our state."

7/21. You'd think they have enough billboards. For a thousand miles you can see them, so you have to stop in when you get to Wall Drug. The everything store. Antique auto show, five-cent coffee, Western Art displays, fire crackers, home-made fudge and sausage, free ice water for the thirsty drivers. Just the thing for a camper like me. Need a thousand billboards to explain what a rip-off this place is.

7/21. A young native of Wyoming walks home through the gulches after sundown, boots untied, head down, hat pulled over his eyes. Can't look up anymore. Imagines squeezing moisture from the sweaty stone in his hand. Squints at the thought of the clear, blue sky and the light, white cumulus.

7/22. Rattlesnakes all over the badlands. They can set up souvenir shops. Nothing to get them off their asses. Sell

Indian pottery and overpriced film. Navajo wisdom: "If you don't fear the night sky, you're a fool." The weatherman's opinion is never very firm.

7/23. Buffalo own the national park because they could become extinct any day. And campers can still hike their way into solitude, watch satellites fly by, see meteorites get eaten up by the atmosphere, and be frightened by the Bisons' footsteps. They wouldn't hurt a fly.

7/24. Build a cold fire if you want to camp with me. The grass is too dry. The medial strips are all charcoal from here to Riverton, WY. Might as well empty the ashtray out the window.

7/26. There were these two campers sleeping in feather-filled bags. Then the big hungry, angry Grizzly came running into the camping zone, running from the lightning fire in Yellowstone. He smelled their sausage and went nuts. Next day, they wised up and hung their food up in a tree, but the Grizzly could still smell their dirty dishes and he was mad as hell. He roared thunderously, and the scared-witless campers barely escaped with their lives. Later, rangers were forced to shoot the bear because of his "bad eating habits."

7/27. Government reserve fields were mowed today. The ones the farmers were paid not to use. But the drought got too bad. The neighbors calf was almost dead. Neighbor had to climb down out of the air-conditioning and get the bailer started.

7/28. A nanny goat tried to get her kid away from the tourists at Glacier Park. Once an animal eats human food, it doesn't forget the taste. The animal gets crazy. Tourists don't know this. Nanny goat does: "Don't let him eat your popcorn. Don't get him cornbeef hash. Don't let him eat your sandwich. Don't let him eat your trash. If you do he'll be a spoiled boy, and he'll never climb the ridges. He'll never be the billygoat you associate with bridges."

8/4. Almost all the convenience stores on the West Coast are owned by immigrants.

Keep visiting their town; save them from debt. They'll just keep putting up those big plastic signs, blocking our view of the ocean, and ripping off tourists. If you stay in town long enough, you'll buy souvenirs yet.

8/8. L. A. keeps bringing in water from northern California, but the lakes are down to almost nothing. Some are totally dry. The ecosystems are devastated. L. A. used to be a desert. Now it's drying up the rest of the state.

8/12. The old surfer no longer surfs, but his son does. They live in a van with a dozen surfboards. The boy's a crackerjack on that thing, no doubt. All the beach lizards watch. And while they're busy watching, the father stuffs his crotch with some hefty tourists' wallets. A good living. Eat out every night.

8/20. A family of goons rented a big mile-long Winebago, drove it two-thousand miles to the coast, and all they do is sit inside the thing and adjust the satellite dish. Saw the old man Winebago from the mobile universe on wheels walk down to the beach with his garbage. Left his noisy generator on all night. We're all equal at the beach; we have a two-pound survival tent, and we pitched it not five feet from the six-figure mobile universe on wheels. Maybe I can take a shower tomorrow, at least.

The drought left the West in a bad way. If you tour that area of America, I urge you to be responsible. The lakes are still very low and Yellowstone is now missing over 1,000,000+ acres of forest (and one Grizzly bear, maybe more.) Try not to patronize the tourist traps. Please don't feed the animals. Same goes for Tioga County. The Poconos are already showing the signs of too much tourism. The damage done by the thoughtless cannot be quickly undone. Unnecessary destruction continues little by little, like pages in a book, which can never be unread and can never be imagined again.

The Learning Resource Center

Mike Logan
Feature Writer

The Learning Resource Center, which is located on the second floor of South Hall (library side), helps students with their academics on weekdays and Sunday nights. The tutoring program is not just for students who are doing poorly and need help. It also caters to A and B students who have questions or problems concerning their assignments.

The Learning Resource Center is run by Celeste Sexhauer, who has been tutoring for nine years. She says one of the things that keeps students from coming into the LRC is the false perception that tutoring is only

available for students who are receiving low grades. But this is not true.

"A students come and get tutoring. B students come and get tutoring," Ms. Sexhauer says, "The perception that only the ones who aren't doing well get tutored is false."

The students who come into the LRC for the first time don't know what to expect, so they prefer to have the professional tutors handle their questions rather than the peer tutors.

Some students are required to visit the LRS by faculty members. Some students expect to be spoon-fed by the tutors, or expect the physics

tutors (for example) to be able to recall all formulae infallibly. Some students fear criticism, or regard the required visits to the LRS as a punishment. What the students should understand is that the LRS is there to help them—for free. All tutors have to be recommended by faculty within their area of specialization. Also must maintain an acceptable Q. P. A.

"Tutors are chosen not only for their knowledge, but for how they work with people," Ms. Sexhauer said, "We sometimes have trouble recruiting qualified students, but that situation always corrects itself."

"Unfortunately, some students don't get the help they

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Creative Christmas Writing Contest

The Flashlight is sponsoring a Creative Christmas Story Contest. This is one of the largest contests ever held by the Flashlight, especially in terms of the prizes! Contest prizes were donated by local merchants such as Greco's Super Duper, Speed of Sound, and Kuhl's Flowers. A tree photo setting, hair products and dinner for two, are samples.

The guidelines are

simple, your story must be about Christmas, (you may have guessed that), and must be typed with between 1500 and 2000 words. Your story will be judged on creativity, originality, structural content and the amount of the bribe. The deadline is Dec. 1, so while you're home over break, sit back, relax and WRITE!

Little Shop of Horrors

From the Flashlight
Wire Service

Mansfield Universities second production for the fall semester will be "Little Shop of Horrors." It will be presented by director Mike Crum, on December 7, 8, 9, and 10 at 8:00 P.M. in Straugh Auditorium. Tickets for the show will go on sale at the campus box office starting November 28. The hours are as follows:

November 28 - December 2:
From 12:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
December 5 & 6 - 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
December 7, 8 & 9 - 10:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.
December 10 - 7:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

Tickets will be reserved only. "Little Shop of Horrors" is a musical comedy which will feature a special electric band and many talented performers.

Trip to DC
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supposed to be and some of us were clear on the opposite side of the city (your truly), but we eventually found our way home.

The day of the marathon came, and everything fell into place. All the work and running around — five days of work and running around — finally paid off. For three hours, we were on the air. Some runners got a chance to rest during that time, falling asleep in the rental cars. Some were still running around this time at 80 mph with police escorts — to get technicians

need," Miss Paul said, "because of the stigma against seeking help, going in to be tutored."

"Sometimes they (the tutees) expect us to do all the homework for them instead of just helping them with it," said Brigitte Stockholm, math and physics tutor, "I have my own homework to do."

"I would like see more people come in here," Karen Roken, a math and physics tutor said, "I went to the math tutors

from the starting line to the finish line. At 6 pm everything was done and by seven we were on our way back to MU.

To put it simply, working for ABC Sports was a great experience. The five of us are thankful for being given such a golden opportunity. We also thank our new friends in the Big Apple who had patience with us when we were the new kids on the block, and gave us the chance to prove ourselves. We certainly did and New York hasn't heard the last of Mansfield University, not by a long shot!

when I was a freshman. Most students are too lazy to walk out in the cold, even if they need to be tutored."

Don't be afraid of the cold. Put on your scarf, walk over to South Hall, and visit the Learning Resource Center. You won't regret it because it can help your grades. You don't need an appointment. Just stop in during listed times.

EDITORIALS---OPINIONS

Voicing A View

What is an editorial? Webster's dictionary states that an editorial is an opinion of the editor or the editorial board.

There are several ways of looking at an issue, and someone may hold an opinion opposite of the editorial's. The Flashlight is interested in presenting these different views to its readers.

If anyone disagrees with an editorial, or with anything else which has to do with Mansfield University, he or she is welcome to send a letter expressing their views and ideas.

The Flashlight appreciates all responses, both positive and negative. Send all typed letters to Memorial Hall, Rm 217.

Amy Sullivan
Acting Editor-in-Chief

DID YOU KNOW...?

Where do we begin? Ah yes, commentary. Commentary is an editorial function separate from news gathering. Commentary, in most folks eyes, is clearly opinion while news is clearly fact. So if I were to write a scathing article on, let's say, George Bush, and it was commentary form, it would be easy to distinguish it from others dealing with facts.

Am I a hypocrite because I have an opinion? Are you? Well, fellow hypocrites (I speak only to those who exercise certain individual rights) there are gentlemen on this campus who suffer extreme discomfort and have expressed disgust with the FLASHLIGHT editors who choose to express their opinions.

Too bad! We'll continue to say them. I'm sorry if I stepped on someone's perception of the status quo (what ever the hell that is) or of their version of America the beautiful. Perhaps if I did a Corbin Woodling-George Will imitation I'd be right, right? You there, on the Right, you're right, right? If we must wallow on this subject we must clearly define the issue and facts. The issue is freedom of speech. No debate necessary. The facts are simple. I'm an editor for a college newspaper not a conservative-serving bulletin board. I'm allowed to do this! Blather! Blather! Blather! That said...

In it's Nov. 3, 1988 issue Rolling Stone magazine released the contents of its investigation into Operation: Black Eagle. 'Stone reporters Howard Kohn and Vicki Monks serve up fresh evidence of President-elect George Bush's underhanded dealings with Panama's General Noriega and the contra's.

The article, "The Dirty Secrets of George Bush" reveals Bush's cronies, the great patriots that they are, as well the tactics and government agencies they used and abused. There's Donald Gregg, the national security advisor for Vice President George Bush, who was essential in both the Black Eagle maneuvers and the subsequent cover up. There's the connection between former CIA director George Bush and former CIA director William Casey who used there agency in the operation. Assertions that Bush knew Noriega was loading Black Eagle's fleet of cargo planes with drugs supplied by the Medellin cartel of Columbia before they returned to the U.S. make for interesting reading indeed.

This isn't the Ollie North project. This is George&Co. using their brand of diplomacy. God Bless America!

The Mansfield Borough Council is considering launching a recycling project in the community. The details are being worked out for the project which hopes to collect, separate and recycle aluminum, colored and clear glass. The project may not be dealt with immediately because of the recent personnel changes within the Council and their busy agenda. So why don't we (you, I, President Kelchner and the RA's) beat them to the punch by initiating our own recycling program. We can show the community that we are leaders, especially when we barrow a good idea.

Mike Dieffenbach
Features Editor

Letters to the Editor:

Dear Editor,

In the last two weeks of reading your publication I have been very concerned and almost outraged. The quality of your content has been at least questionable. Printing an article about a R.A. who has had her constitutional rights violated is ridiculous. You never state which of her rights has been violated, if any. It is true that the R.A. position is a very unstable position, but the only people that can't handle the job are unstable. The author of the story is making her look like a martyr. Miss Van Elkswyk had already been put on probation and had already been warned not to get into any more trouble. She violated the agreement. She was a roll model, she violated campus policy with her run in with campus police. In the real world if you don't follow your employers rules you don't work, it's that simple. The rights of a person is not the issue, it's the author trying to cover up for the mistake of a friend who has influence on the paper.

Another complaint is with the reporting of the M.U. vs Westchester football game. The article portrayed the game as a blowout. The author wasn't even there, I was standing ankle deep in mud and rain. The conditions were terrible, the game was on the road, and yet the players played their best game of the season against a foe who is nationally ranked. Those guys played their hearts out in a courageous battle, in which they kept pace with W.C.U. the entire game. The score was no indication of the quality of play. So in the future please get the facts straight. The readers deserve the whole story not a one sided view, that belongs on the editorial page. What will happen next will you report of little green men on campus or other ploys of cheap tabloids. I hope not, the people deserve quality which is important in producing a finished product.

Sincerely,
Vincent M Comiskey

To the Editor:

What is the the whole story? To those of you interested in the truth and the whole listen up! Kathy Galeo presented an objective point of view so as not to upset certain individuals, however people want the truth and continue to lie and slander my name, therefore I will present the "WHOLE" truth.

Last semester I was placed on probation due to missing a duty, and RUMORS, which were NEVER substantiated, because they were all untrue. This semester, there was some concern over a loft I had built from scraps I found in the trash outside of the dorms, again I was NEVER proven guilty of stealing the loft, because the Residence Life Office couldn't prove what isn't true!

Secondly, at an Underage seminar I was quoted as saying that "I underage drink and I am going to continue too." My quote was that, yes I do feel that "the underage drinking las is Unconstitutional," as did lawyer, Larry Mansfield. I stated that I

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Flashlight's Creative Christmas Contest

What to do: Enter your own story relating to the Christmas season by Dec. 6. Must be 1500-2000 words long and must also be typed. Writers will be judged by editorial board.

Three winners will be chosen, with first, second and third place. There are Over \$250 worth of prizes available, all donated by local businesses and MU supporters.

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felt that, "from what I have seen, that STUDENTS would continue to underage drink." I find it ironic that one of the people that misquoted me was the Cedarcrest ADRL. My question to her is, "Miss Lewandoski would you care to comment on the rumors and concerns expressed by the R.A.'s to Mr. LeMasters concerning YOUR comments at Mark's Brothers on more than one occasion?"

The third and final circumstantial act that was used to "relieve" me off my duties is the situation that took place on Oct. 30th at 2 a.m. I was sitting at the stop sign in front of Zanzibar, as I was ready to pull out, two people ran across the street, (both which have a written eye-witness report of what they did), I stopped, and then got ready to pull out. Officer Clark made me get out of the vehicle, I asked why, was threatened to be arrested, as I got out, he started to announce loudly that I was an

R.A. in Maple and I should know better. I only asked what I did wrong? I never yelled at the officer or argue with him, I only asked what I did wrong. He made me park the vehicle, and threatened to arrest me if I didn't get into the police car, the whole time REFUSING to tell me what I did wrong. For those of you who don't know, restraining the movement of an individual without first reading them their rights or telling them what they did wrong is a violation of CIVIL RIGHTS guaranteed to ALL American citizens. Residence Life, this includes R.A.'s. The final charge was that I was driving recklessly and popping the clutch, which I proved myself innocent. Welcome to M.U., "Guilty until proven innocent." I was however relieved because I questioned a university official.

If any one believes that any of this is untrue, you are welcome to contact me and listen (continued on pgs)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

(Continued from pg4)

to the clarification meeting with Mr. LeMasters, Larry Watts, Officer Clark and myself, and the actual dismissal of myself from the position. It's all on tape, but then maybe some people don't WANT to know the REAL truth.

I would like to make a final comment to Residence Life: Mansfield University is located in the United States of America, where ALL citizens are guaranteed their civil rights and liberties, and constitutional rights. If the administration and SOME of the R.A.'s continue to act like fascists, denying us these rights, then it is time the students

stop being apathetic and frustrated and FIGHT for what is rightfully theirs. The Residence Life administration and staff have turned a deaf ear toward the students, so if they don't start listening and changing NOW, the next step will have to be taken. The STUDENTS are the school, not the arrogant pompous, "gods" in Residence Life that make the judgements.

Students, the decision is yours, "Hail Hitler or FIGHT FOR YOUR RIGHTS."

-Beth VanElswyk
(a.k.a. Angel)

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to Mr. Logan's article about health and safety inspections.

First of all, he pays for his room, it is not a private domain. Second of all, he signed an agreement that he acknowledge all hall and campus policies which are outlined in the password. One being health and safety inspections, which are posted at least 24 hours before the actual inspection.

Also it is a state law which prohibits the possession of milk crates. Last year, all of the halls granted a grace period to return any milk crates. It is common knowledge that milk crates are illegal.

He complains that the crates were confiscated by the

R.A.'s. Yes it is Mr. Logan, the duty of an R.A. to enforce all campus policies, like it or not, no matter if mommy or daddy gave them to you. Can't you read Mr. Logan, you seem to be an educated man, experienced with college and the copy editor of the Flashlight. All crates are stamped similar to this statement "Use by other than registered owner is punishable by law."

Mr. Logan has violated campus policies, he knows it, and seems that he can't admit to it. He needs to displace his frustration through a letter to the editor. The bottom line is, he got caught, and feels offended because he can't do what he wants, just as a spoiled child would, cry to momma.

Respectively Yours,
Vincent M Comiskey

To the editor:

Usually I can read the Flashlight for the nonsense that it is, and merely be amused by it — Not this time!

In the Nov. 11 issue of the "newspaper" (this for lack of a more descriptive, printable word), I read a most offensive piece written by some philistine named Michael Dieffenbach.

Granted, no one should ever accuse the Flashlight of possessing high standards when it comes to deciding what is going to be printed, which is why I'd be surprised if they printed this submission. But, in printing Dieffenbach's feature on the election results, the Flashlight scooped up an indecorous handful of scum from the dung heap of bad journalism and flung it in the faces of its readers. I for one will not tolerate being insulted by some slipshod Features Editor! Call me a fascist if you want to guys, that's a real open mind.

Actually, I'm grateful, in a way, for Dieffenbach's pathetic comments in the "DID YOU KNOW" column because they prove my point that a person cannot adhere to liberal ideology without being a hypocrite also.

Michael! DID YOU KNOW... That George Bush was elected to be President by all those "have-not" poor people that you think are hanging on the cross with you!

Michael! DID YOU KNOW... That a conservative Republican is the President elect

because the American people realize that liberal ideas, like yours, belong more on the "Wake Up With Bozo" show than in the White House!

Michael! DID YOU KNOW... That Dukakis is a millionaire. So is Bentson. Looks like your version of the Billionaire Boys Club is just as good as ours.

Michael! DID YOU KNOW... That Dukakis is the ideological mule and that is the very reason why he lost. Hopefully the democrats will keep sending up mules just like Dukakis. I don't see how they would be able to do otherwise. Maybe this is the reason they chose the mule as their mascot.

Michael! DID YOU KNOW... That its people like you that are the marioettes! The liberal politicians can make you dance any time they sing the paltry song about being the people's party of welfare and rights!

Finally, Michael, DID YOU KNOW that if anyone other than yourself is contributing to your education, or if you don't give a lot of money and time to charities, or if you own a car of television or even a walkman that was made in Japan -- if any of these or a multitude of other standards that you have set up for all of us is violated by you, then you are a liberal hypocrite.

- Jason L. Kefover-
Capitalist!

Flashlight Meetings

Every Tuesday at 7:30

If interested in reporting, writing, photography, or desk-top publishing the Flashlight has a place for YOU. Come join the action!!

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Kathy Duggan's Letter to the Editor last week. I am writing this for her benefit and all of you who feel the same way. I would like to address your section regarding the MAC movies. If you had a problem that you were so upset about, why didn't you attend a MAC meeting and confront the movie committee. Maybe you'll get an answer to your question "Where's the picture?" and your other numerous movie complaints. The meetings are on Wednesday at 7:00 PM, room 204 Memorial Hall. If you decide to show as

much enthusiasm as you put into your letter to the editor and actually show up at the meeting, I will personally go over it with you. If you're not satisfied in the future I would advise that you get your money back. If you bought a container of milk that spoiled wouldn't you take it back? If you don't, you have no right to complain. If you do, the manager will more than likely remedee your problem. As to your other complaints, I would like to suggest that you go to the source. Your time spent writing this letter to the editor could probably have been better spent going straight to the source. I know for a fact that if you go to

the cafe manager and tell him SPECIFICALLY what you don't like and give him ideas to improve, he will try his best to suit your taste. I tried it and I got a response. Also, I am pretty sure the saying goes, "You catch more bees with honey." I hope the next letter to the editor you write will be one in which you tell all of us how you single handedly found solutions to all of "Mansfield's problems". If it is not, why don't you find someplace where you're happier. You're bringing the rest of us down with you.

Former MAC President,
Kimberley Thornton

To the editor:

A dark cloud shrouded my heart as I watched the evening news it permeated my soul until I cried like a small child. A small child not unlike the one I saw on the evening news dash, a child who was malnourished and naked. I wondered if this child complained that the

local radio station played the same songs repeatedly. I wondered if that child would claim boredom as his only companion in a community of 2,500 people of his own age group. I wondered if he would complain about broken elevators and having to walk up a few flights of stairs. I wondered all of this, but only for a moment, because I

know that child would strive to change things for the better.

But for now I'm sure the only thing on his mind is the bowl of rice he just spilled on the ground. Yeah, we've got it pretty rough all right. Go Soak your head with some more MTV!

- Kevin Webster -

To the Editor:

Here is a campus news item you may have missed!

Last Wednesday, WXMU General Manager Bill Moran held the station's production room hostage. When three MU students requested to use the room's facilities, Moran replied, "You can't use it, because I need it and I am General Manager!!"

Nice story, isn't it? Let me give you a bit of background to this newsflash.

The three students - myself and two others - had also requested the room the night before the hostage situation. They were utilizing the facilities to finish their project for their radio production class. So when the group members arrived Tuesday night, Moran pleaded with them to let him use the room, so he could finish his radio project. The group members felt badly for Moran and let him use the room so he could finish his

own project for the same class. In exchange for their kindness, Moran said the group could have it the following night, which was Wednesday. Of course we already know what happened when they returned the following night. The group members were kicked out, because according to Moran "they're just students." Guess what buddy - old Bill, It's lowly students like myself who helped pay for that room.

Contrary to what you believe - You're contribution was no bigger than ours. That means you do not have the right to play Col. Quaddafi of the production room!!

It's true board members of WXMU do have first priority of the production room when doing station business. However, when they do their homework, they have the same rights as any student and forfeits their privileges.

This sounds really petty doesn't it? Some guy kicked three people out of the production room - Big Deal. Well it is a big deal only because one person - Moran - has gotten a little heady because of his position. Keep in mind your General Manager of WXMU is not the president - elect of the United States!

No person on the MU campus has the right to deny students of what they have paid for. President Kelchner has never done it, so what gives Moran the power to do it?

Maybe if Moran would devote more time to WXMU and less time to power games, maybe the station would be able to make it through its rough times.

One last thought: Wouldn't the world be a nicer place if people would just learn to share...

Lorena Beniquez

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in reference to the Mansfield Radio Station WXMU. I am a new jock who has been on the air for a very short time. I have noticed a sense of laziness on the behalf of the 'old jocks'. As some people have noticed, WXMU is not on the air for 24

hours a day. This is simply because of not enough 'involvement'. I have noticed this also, but for a different reason. The old jocks are very lazy. They blow off their shows for no reason. It takes away from the station and it also takes away from the campus. I feel if they do not want to show up for their shows, they should not be

involved in the radio station. As a new jock, I have attended every meeting because you must attend to reserve your show. Most of the old jocks never show up and still have their shows. This is not sensible. If they do not show up for the meetings, why should they still be allowed to still be jocks?

name withheld

NOTE: Because of the tremendous response of letters to the Editor, it was not possible to print all of them in this week's issue. However, all those letters received will be published in next week's edition. Thank you for your support. -Ed.
CORRECTION: Last week's editorial, 'On The Move', stated the cost for the Zanzibar was \$18,000, it was actually \$32,000. The Zanzibar pannel is also made up of 6 members, not the 11 members which the editorial had erroneously stated. -Ed.

Lifestyles---Features

BLOOM COUNTY

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



THE RAGE

Vanessa Sweet
Feature Writer

Hey, guys! What's up with those hats? I know it's a surprise, but we ladies do know why you wear them:

You have this tendency to wake up late, just as many of us do. You barely have enough time to get dressed and get to class, let alone comb your hair. So just as you are running out the door, realizing that your hair is a mess, you throw a hat over it. You try to disguise this fact by wearing a trendy hat, like any cool guy would.

Trendy hats include baseball caps, "Mansfield" specials, fraternity Greek-letter hats, or one of those beer-lover hats. It doesn't matter what kind of

hat you choose; the outcome will be the same: thinning hair. Continuous hat-wearing has been proven to suffocate the hair cells. I kid you not. Do you really want to be bald by the time you reach age thirty? I didn't think so.

Hats like the ones described are a long-standing tradition for males on this campus, and other colleges. It would be naive to believe that this one little problem will change anyone's behavior.

A hat tells a lot about the individual who wears it: "Yes, I belong to this organization," "Yes, I like this brand of beer," and "Yeah, I got up late," "No, I didn't shower," and "Yes, my hair is a mess," what's left of it.

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R.E.M. LEAVES I.R.S. "GREEN"

Tim Andrews
Feature Writer

It's out! The first major label release for long time college underground favorites REM. *Green*, is what some die-hard fans might call the sell-out album. The trip from the early IRS days was along one. From *Murmer* in 1983, the band has had nothing but success. Now that they are better known, why not sign with Warner Brother's? It's not the record company, it's the music.

The new album is very much like its predecessor, *Document* in that it follows a Nashvilleish (Is that a word?) twang mixed in with pop. "Orange Crush", the first single, is really a catchy tune at most, although it is unique with its sadistic helicopter whirl. Other tunes include "Turn You Inside-Out", which borders at being the carbon copy of "The Finest Worksong."

The best two songs on the album are "Pop Song 89" and "World Leader Pretend." The later's lyrics being the strongest on the album.

"I have been given the freedom to do as I see fit/I raised the walls and I will be the one to knock them down."

All the songs make sense and are pretty straight-forward, except the very oblique "Hairshirt." For those of you who really get into REM, IRS records has released their swan song for REM. Eponymous is just a greatest hits album, if you have *Document* don't buy it.

Please, Please, Please avoid the new Ratt album, The new Quiet Riot album, and buy real metal like new Jane's Addiction. Buy there album, *Nothing's Shocking*. It's a real trip. Ratt-and-Roll is dead, Metallica is king.

One more little tid-bit, if you get the chance to pick up Paul Simon's new album *Negotiations and Lovesongs* check it out. It's a collection of his greatest hits from 1971 to 1986. "Kodachrome" and "You Can Call Me Al," headline the new release.

See you next week with belated reviews of U2's *Rattle And Hum*, and my Classic Rock pick of the week.

DEAR KATE

Dear Kate:

I've been going out with a guy here and we are very much in love. We both have developed a trust for each other that is insurmountable. Here's the problem: There's this girl that likes him and has approached him on different occasions. He has told her he has a girlfriend, but apparently she won't take the hint. I've never been the jealous type before, but I do have threatening feelings toward her. I'm angry and hurt, but don't want to jeopardize my relationship due to my possessive feelings!! Help!

- Sign me,
Jealous!

Dear Jealous,

It is perfectly human to feel intimidated when a person on the "outside" tries to threaten your relationship with a loved one. It sounds as if your boyfriend is very understanding of your feelings so you basically have to deter your feelings of jealousy. Look at it this way, if he wants her bad enough, he'll go for her and it will save you a lot of heartache in the months or years ahead! Just be cool and talk it through with him honestly. If that doesn't work, Shoot her! (Just Kidding!!)

- Kate -

MANSFIELD SPORTS

Athlete Of the Week



seven tackles, sacked the quarterback twice, and picked off an interception in a 14-14 tie against Loch Haven to be selected as the FLASHLIGHT Athlete of the Week for November 12.

Williams, a 6'0", 225 pounder from East Orange, New York, finished the 1988 season with 51 tackles and three sacks to lead all freshman defensive players for the 1988 Mounties.

Besides the FLASHLIGHT award, Williams was also named as the ECAC Division II Rookie of the Week.

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Freshman defensive tackle Kyle Williams recorded

Mounties Host First Citizen's Classic

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

The 1988-89 edition of the Mansfield University men's basketball team opens up it's season this Friday and Saturday nights at Decker Gymnasium when they host the First Citizens Classic.

Now entering into it's fifth year, the First Citizens Classic is the largest Division II basketball tournament in the area. This year's tournament promises to be one of the most competitive in the Classic's history. Teams from three different states and Canada will take to the hardwoods on Friday night seeking the championship trophy.

The 6 p.m. opener on Friday night features the Gryphons of Guelph University in Canada against powerful Castleton State College from Vermont. In the 8 p.m. nightcap, the defending classic champion Mansfield Mountaineers will host Fitchburg State College from Massachusetts.

The two losing teams in the opening round will battle for third place honors on Saturday at 6 p.m., with the championship game slated for a 8 p.m. tip-off. Area fans are reminded to get to Decker to be assured the best seats for the games.

The Mountaineers,

under the direction of third year head coach Roger Maisner, brings an improved attitude and leadership to it's quest to challenge for top honors in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference East Division.

A talented nucleus of seniors will be leading the Mountaineers this season. Three year starter Garrett Broderick will return for his final year at center. Broderick averaged 9.2 rebounds last season, second best in the PSAC.

Joining Broderick underneath will be senior forward Joe Bergmann. An all around player, Bergmann was the second most productive scorer on the team in 1987-88 with a 13.4 average.

Seniors Dave Murgas and Jim Gulick give the Mountaineers plenty of experience at the guard position. Murgas was one of the best three point shooter in the conference and moved into a starting role in the second half of the season.

This will be Gulick's fourth season with the Mountaineers. In that time he has proven himself to be one of the team's best defensive players.

Also returning at the forward slot will be sophomore Joe McGovern. A natural leader and tenacious rebounder, McGovern will be counted on to give the Mountaineers a strong

inside game.

Junior Al Sanders has had a great preseason and is one of the three Mountaineer captains. A product of the tough Philadelphia area leagues, Sanders can play either guard or forward.

Two outstanding high school players from Ohio join the Mountaineers this year. Guard Tony Budzik averaged 23.4 points per game last season and he, along with high school teammate Tom Los, were members of the All-Ohio basketball team.

Los, a 6'8" center, gives the team added height and rebounding ability, as well as a good shooting touch.

Mountie baseball standout Steve Murphy has joined the basketball team this season. A natural athlete, Murphy at 5'10" can dunk the ball. Providing added depth at guard will be freshman Tom McLaughlin.

Rounding out this year team are forwards Ed Wallace, Al Smith and John Matyas.

Assisting Coach Maisner this season will be veteran coach Rich Marshall. The head coach at Caldwell College in Jew Jersey last year, Marshall brings a wealth of experience and expertise to Mountaineer land.



1988-89 men's basketball team captains. Left to right: Joe Bengman, Al Sanders, Garrett, Broderick, and coach Maisner

Taking the Plunge

Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

The Mansfield University swim team dove into it's first competition of the year Wednesday night, but came up just short of victory.

The young but game Mountaineers of new coach Frank Socha put up a good effort but lost a close 71-49 meet to Wells.

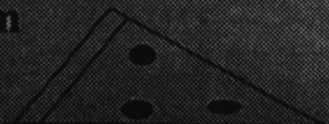
Martha Lasley copped

first place honors in the 50 butterfly, while Carol Carney took the 100 butterfly. Karyn Adamson finished first in the 100 IM, and the team of Chris Kuchinski, Melissa Marakovits, Carlo Carney and Martha Lasley breezed to a win in the freestyle relay.

The first home meet of the season will be against Geneseo at the Decker pool starting at 1 p.m. on Saturday December 3.

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Football Going Out Strong

By Vern Wiggins
Sports Reporter

The Mansfield University football team ended it's 1988 season in a 14-14 tie against PSAC West Loch Haven last Saturday.

The tie gives the Mounties a 4-5-2 record for the year, while Loch Haven goes 2-6-2 for 1988. Mansfield had plenty of opportunities to win the game, but suffered nine turnovers, many at critical times to frustrate it's scoring drives.

The Mounties once more came from behind, as record setting QB Craig Jobs broke the school record for TD

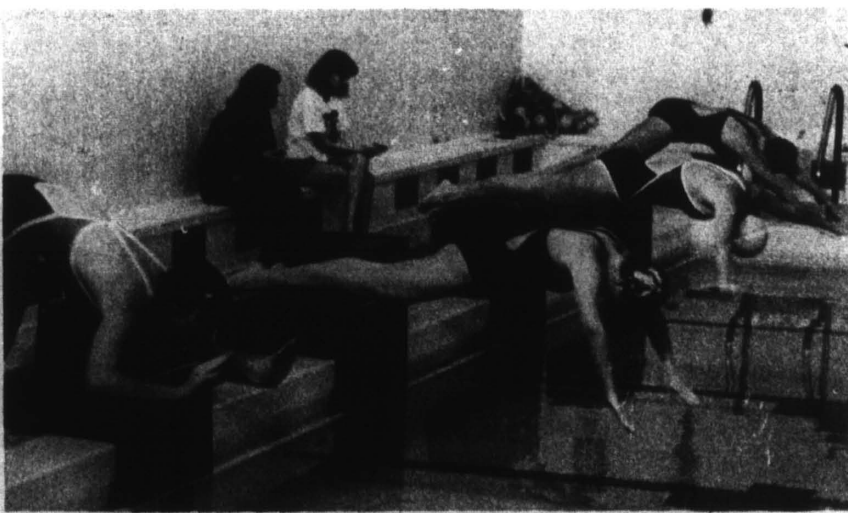
passes in a season and career with a 26 yard strike to senior WR Jim Cosgrove for the Mounties first score. Cosgrove's catch broke the record for TD receptions in a career with 11. The extra point attempt was blocked and Loch Haven retained a 7-6 lead.

At the start of the second half, Jobs, threw three consecutive passes to John Wood and John Matyas to move the Mounties into scoring position. On a third and goal, he hit senior WR John Matyas in the end zone for a TD. Jobs then lofted a pass to senior WR John Wood for the Two-point conversion.

Loch Haven tied the

score on a 84 yard reverse late in the third period. Neither team could score in the fourth quarter, although the Mounties did attempt a 51 yard field goal with 10 seconds remaining on the clock. The kick was blocked and returned to the MU 6 yard line as time expired.

Several school records were set for the Mounties in the game including Craig Jobs breaking his 18th and 19th school records. Jim Cosgrove established a new mark for TD receptions in a career with 11. John Wood broke the record for catches in a season with 43 and Riki Kimble tied the record for most tackles in a season at 133.



The Mountie Swim Team dives into the 1988-89 Season.

Classified---Notices---Menu---Horoscopes

HOROSCOPES

By Alice Whiteknees National Collegiate Astrologer
For the week of November 18-December 1.

Aries: Someone from your past will be looking you up. Go with your first instincts. Begin to shop for gifts this season or you may not get another chance before Christmas.

Taurus: An added load of responsibility will be added to your schedual in the near future. Your social life will be on the uprise this week.

Gemini: Someone will makeyou angry this week. Try your best to turn the other cheek. Slow down on the social scene this week, as classes will demand more of your time.

Cancer: Spend some time with an old friendthis weekend if possible. Pay close attention to your surroundings, for something, or someone is definitely worth noticing.

Leo: If you feel likeit, let loose once or twice, but don't overducit because you'll be needing to be in the best shape possible for an important meeting coming up.

Virgo: Your financial problems will clear up this week, a future investment has definite possibilities. Classes will begin to go smoother this week and you will be able to catch up on anything you've missed.

Libra: Study can be beneficial this week. Your success with the opposite sex is on the increase. Hard work will reap great awards as the week ends.

Scorpio: Someone close could show a side of them you never expected to see.Be catious when dealing with your personal life, someone is not as trustworthy as you would like to believe.

Sagittarius: Possible conflicts could come up with a roommate this week. Look out for an embarrassing mishap, somebody will be watching.

Capricorn: You will be a socialized butterfly this week, make your fantasies come true.

Aquarius: You had best start saving your pennies or you could end up giving coal for Christmas because it is all you can afford. Put past memories into the back of your mind, and look into the future.

Pisces: Let go of last years mistakes, someone special is waiting in the wings. The best is ahead of you. Wake up and face reality. Spend more time socializing this weekend.

Become part of a winning team -
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Meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m in 217 Memorial !!

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Desperately seeking
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Want to write a secret note to an admirer? Say thank you or just hello? Send your personal classifieds to the Flashlight, located in Rm 217 Memorial to be printed for 25 cents each.

Any student who is repeating a course this semester and has not filled out a repeat card at the Student Records Office, 112 South Hall, please do so IMMEDIATELY!!

United Campus MinistryNews
As the thanksgiving holiday approaches, we hope that everyone will take a few minutes to think about all that they have been given. We invite you to join with us in our worship services as we give thanks. On Thursday Nov. 17, the evening worship will be a thanksgiving service. Join us for a light supper at 5 pm at the Campus Ministry Center (21 N. Academy St), followed by an informal worship service at 5:30. Contact Rev. Weiss for more details.

On Wed, Nov. 16, Mass will be held in the Campus Ministry Center at 9:30 pm. In addition, there will be a thanksgiving liturgy at the Holy Child Parish on Tues. Evening, Nov. 22. Contact Mary Hession for details.

The winner of the Black Student Union Raffle was William Clemons of Cedarcrest Hall. Tyrone E. Brittingham, Pres. of the Black Student Union, would like to thank all of those who participated. The drawing was held on Sunday, November 6, 1988 in the Martin Luther King Center.

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to congratulate their fall pledge class and wish them continued success in their efforts: John Vogelsang, Ted Kurlunas, Tim Lay, Harry Shirey, Rob Young, Bill Hannigan, Mike De Cardona, Jim Michael, Tim Seip, Ed Hess, and Paul Day.

Joyce Zinchini, John Kovich, Ronald Straub and Thomas Stich accompanied by 28 Special Education students, attended and participated in the annual Pennsylvania Federation Council for October 20, 21, and 22, 1988.

Ms. Amy Cochran, a special Education Senior, won the George O'Neal Scholarship, for her outstanding work as an aspiring Special Education teacher.

Mr. Tim Tompkins was elected as the State Political Action Network Coordinator for CEC. John Kovich, PA State Student CEC advisor presented a session on 'Improving SCEC' to attending students.

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LOST KITTEN

Black kitten with white nose and paws. Red collar. Name: Max. If seen or found, please call 662-2465!!!

Steve Jr.,
Can anyone who hurts themselves by playing pick-up basketball be qualified to be a Sports Editor? Big Steve

Mike, You may be searching for Mr. GoodBar...but are you looking for Miss Right?

B&D-Quit acting like rabbits. The control room is no place for that type of activity, you could damage the equipment.-watchers

To Rabbit: Thank you for the roses...I'd like to thank you in person. Susan Smith

Mr. Suduction,
YOU got the look hot thing- luv Kathy G.

Hey Zenia,
Can you tell me whats happening in New York? Since you read the New York Times everyday?-you know who.

Hey you Bimbo's,
I hate keeping a secret. I can not wait until Dec. 14 when I know who my secret Santa is. From a Bimbo

Brenda,
I know who your secret Santa is and she told me to tell you that you should keep on smiling because life is much better now that you have a Secret Santa. Me

Mr. Russ Moon,
Isn't Jody enough for you? Must you mess around with other people's women? You can run but you can't hide. Big brothers are watching you. Keep away from B.H. and D.J. or else!!!!!! From Death Wish 6

Attention All Flashlight members:
Our get together is going to be rescheduled. Questions? call Amy S. at 4986.

Mike Logan...Thanks for the English tutoring...I ain't as bad as I was.

Sue Smith

Stud - Muffin
143 Meow

Beas,
Shake that thing-I'm talking about those brundle feet.

Manser Dining Hall Menu

For The Thanksgiving week.

Thanksgiving
Buffet

Carved turkey and dressing, hand carved ham, shrimp creole, mashed potatoes & gravy, sweet potatoes, cornbread, green beans, corn cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie w/ whipped cream, Pumpkin Chip Cookies.

NOTE: Please be advised the cafeteria will be open during the Thanksgiving break on a cash basis only. Student meal tickets are not valid 11/23 through 11/27. The meal plan resumes with breakfast Monday 11-28.

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SKI CLASS NOTICE

Monday night beginners class will meet in Decker Gym Registration Day, January 16, 1989 at 4:00 pm. This meeting is a must because class will be on the slopes the following Monday. Wednesday night Inter/ Adv.- Class will meet in Decker Gym, January 18, 1989 at 4:00 pm. For further info. call Dr. DeGenaro #4633 at Decker.

The Theta Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity would like to welcome it's new members: Teresa Dube, Dave Lukens, Jesse Smith, and Cindy War-riner. These brothers were initiated on Sunday, November 6, 1988. The brothers of Theta Chapter went camping on the weekend of November 4-6 and had a blast! Thank you, Dan Reynolds, for the use of your cabin.

Last weekend, several brothers represented Theta Chapter at the Phi Sigma Pi National Convention. Next Meeting- Nov. 20 at 7:00

The Flashlight has a meeting every Tuesday at 7:30. All are welcome to come and see what we're about.

NOTE: There is an Editorial meeting every Tuesday at 7:00 - attendance is mandatory!

NOTICE!!!!

Due to staff re-organization and the loss of key members of the FLASHLIGHT staff to graduation and personal concerns, the FLASHLIGHT will be temporarily limited to an 8 page format.

We apologize for the temporary inconvenience as we educate new members.

Thank you for your support.
--Ed.

On Tuesday Nov.15 ROTC cadets of Mansfield took part in a flight orientation program sponsored by the Pennsylvania National Guard. Cadets were given an orientation of the features of the UH-1 Huey helicopter. Proceeding the briefing, the cadets were taken for an orientation flight of the surrounding area, at an altitude of 2000 feet, the cadets got a taste of what military aviation is all about.

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THE BATTLE OF ACADEMIC INTEGRITY

Mike Logan
Staff Reporter

A Harvard Medical School psychiatrist, Dr. Shervert H. Frazier, resigned from his presidency of the American College of Psychiatrists, and from his directorship of the National Institute of Mental Health. Harvard officials announced that evidence of plagiarism had been found in four papers he wrote for medical journals and textbooks between 1966 and 1975. Dr. Frazier admitted to plagiarizing the medical works, Harvard officials said. Initially, the plagiarism was detected by a University of Rochester graduate student. The student evidently recognized an entire paragraph from another source he was studying at the time. An investigative committee was formed, and the plagiarism was proven in not one, but four published papers. Dr. Frazier was consequently forced to resign—a sad ending for what was an otherwise illustrious career. This plagiarism took place at least fourteen years ago.

In the wake of this shocking evidence of what Harvard Medical School's dean called "instances of careless scholarship," the concern over plagiarism at Mansfield becomes pronounced. Last Spring, a committee was formed here at Mansfield to deal with some cases of plagiarism. Sanctions ranged from suspensions to strong reprimands, with strong warnings that if further plagiarism was found, much more

harsh penalties would be enacted.

More recently, about a week ago, according to Mr. Walter G. Sanders, Chairperson of the English department, some members of the faculty "reported instances where there was a lack of academic integrity."

Mr. George H. Mullen, Provost, has asked that these plagiarizers be checked out. This summer, in response to the problems concerning academic cheating which surfaced last Spring, Mr. Sanders collaborated with the deans of other colleges including the University of Delaware in conducting research which aided in the production of "A Note on Academic Integrity and Mansfield University." The aforementioned is a letter from the provost, Mr. Mullen, which explains to faculty members the proper procedures for dealing with students whom they find cheating.

At the Maple dormitory, a presentation was given which informed students of the dangers of plagiarism, and told them exactly what plagiarism is and how to avoid it. The administration attempted to reduce the ignorance among undergraduates which is so often used as an excuse for academic sloppiness. This, and the publication of "A Note on Academic Integrity and Mansfield" are the beginning of administration's efforts against plagiarism.

Mr. Sanders, Chairman of the English department, said "The provost is interested in due process. In the past, the

tradition was that students were dismissed from universities, but their can't be anything arbitrary about it (the process)." As is pointed out in the provost's letter to faculty members, faculty are not supposed to give students "disciplinary grade(s)" such as F or zero...as a sanction for admitted or suspected academic dishonesty," which means that people who cheat won't just fail the assignment, rather they will be investigated by the administration itself.

"A Note on Academic Integrity and Mansfield University" explains the seriousness of the cheating problem and gives facts such as that "over 25 percent of the student body (pertaining not only to Mansfield) have resorted to cheating" and that "75 of students surveyed (at U. of Delaware and Arizona State as well as other institutions) admitted to engaging in some form of academic fraud. Some observers of academe refer to an 'epidemic.'"

The purpose of the note is to inform faculty members of the proper procedures and terminology to be used with regards to plagiarism. Cheating, academic misconduct, fabrication, and plagiarism are clearly defined in the note. Conditions under which students may avoid being charged with plagiarism are explained. Measures to be taken by students which will protect them from being charged with academic dishonesty are listed. Also, a supplementary list of things which faculty (story continued on pg 2)

The Art Scenario Repeats

By Lorena Beniquez
Staff Reporter

Over the past couple of weeks, the MU campus has debated the proposed Zanzibar move. The debate has raged even hotter within the art department. Art students resent the loss of their home, the Hut, while art professors grudgingly watch the scenario that has been played out before.

The recurring fate of the art department was summed up by the chairman of the art department Dr. James Cecere. "We're always getting screwed around with space."

Currently housed in the Art Hut are the painting and sketching classes. The move of these classes to Allen Hall is just one step in a journey that has taken years. Before being moved to the Hut, these classes were held in the old dining hall of North Hall. Prior to that location they were in a house that was burned down and replaced by what is now Cedarcrest Residence Hall.

The move of the art students out of the hut is complicating the art departments space dilemma. Many non-art students can't understand why these artists are complaining since they already have two other buildings, Allen Hall and the Art Haus.

A tour through Allen Hall, reveals the



The Art Hut and future Zanzibar Dance Club is the subject of much debate.
PHOTO BY HOY

dilapidated rooms which will be the new studios for the current Art Hut students. The renovation of the rooms was scheduled for completion before this semester but the rooms remain in disrepair.

"There were carpenters here in the summer but one day they left and they never came back," Dr. Cecere said.

The completion of the rooms was one

of two unfulfilled promises by the administration. When Dr. Cecere asked the council of trustees for a gallery they told him that it would be completed by August 24. To date there is no gallery. When Dr. Cecere asked the trustees for a copy of the minutes which detailed the discussion of the gallery he was told that he couldn't have them—because minutes

aren't taken.

Mansfield University is currently the only state college without an art gallery. The absence of such a facility may force the art department to refuse being the host for the Scholastic Art Awards. The only requirement for the awards is a gallery. This denial of a gallery can be likened to a football team without a stadium or a theater department without a theater.

Through the Art department's eyes, Zanzibar is just one battle in a war to attain adequate space for students. According to Sam Thomas, who is currently teaching painting, the enrollment of the painting class will have to be cut back from 20 to 12 students. This fact echoes the most common argument against the Zanzibar move, "Why sacrifice education for recreation?"

Hopefully the art department's quality will not be compromised by the move but the repercussions of this change won't be known for awhile. There has been speculation among the art faculty as to how the department will fare with the approaching Middle States Evaluation.

Zanzibar's proposed move may seem like a small issue in the sea of campus problems but to the Art Department it's not just an issue— it's a recurring scenario.

WORLD BRIEFS

By Amy Welch
Associate Editor

Manama, Bahrain- An unidentified sailor on the USS Nimitz was killed today and another injured when an aircraft gun accidentally fired and hit another warplane, causing a fire on the flight deck, military officials said. An investigation is following.

Aguadilla, Puerto Rico- Hundreds of Dominicans are risking their lives boating across dangerous waters to find jobs in the U.S. Commonwealth of Puerto Rico so they can send money and presents home for Christmas. Officials say that the 232 caught is the largest number arrested and the number of attempts to cross is increasing every year.

Jerusalem- Leaders of 25 major U.S. Jewish groups urged Israeli leaders to oppose a proposal to grant Orthodox rabbis sole power over conversions to Judaism. The delegation met with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres on Tuesday, the first day of a two-day visit to Israel, to protest the so-called "Who is a Jew" legislation.

Dhaka, Bangladesh- The worst cyclone in memory churned across Bangladesh and part of India, spawning a tidal wave and killing more than 50 people before dissipating early Wednesday, officials and newsreporters said. Hundreds of people were missing and feared dead.

World briefs are gathered from the
FLASHLIGHT Wire Services

ACADEMICS

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members can do to encourage academic honesty among students is provided.

Mr. Sanders said, "Honor codes don't solve the whole problem, but they do create an awareness."

"I think the most important thing is that faculty, students, administrators have to create a climate which will not allow a lack of academic integrity," Mr. Sanders said, "Students shouldn't feel that it's worthwhile to take a risk."

Mr. Sanders said that the most common excuse for plagiarism is that the student didn't know he or she was plagiarizing. In this way, students can avoid serious trouble caused by their ignorance. Also, staff members who remain indifferent towards cheating are placing themselves in jeopardy of off-campus civil suits and/or disciplinary action from the administration.

The effort by the administration to reduce plagiarism at Mansfield is indeed a serious one. The letter from the provost brings attention to "the potential for a damaging moral ethic." The administrators are taking the initiative in this situation. Mr. Walter Sanders pointed out that "We rely on people who have adequate knowledge of their subject, even a Harvard psychiatrist...I wouldn't go to a doctor who cheated while in school. Students should be aware that people in the world are relying on their integrity and accuracy and authority in their scholarship."

"The most common excuse is ignorance," Mr. Sanders explained, "In the nineteenth century, people were thought to be born with a moral sense, something innate. I suspect that hasn't held up."

Forensic Frenzy at MU

David Myers
Staff Reporter

The Forensic Club of Mansfield University is not one of the most popular organizations, but it is definitely one of the most interesting activities.

The club is an inter-collegiate public speaking, oral interpretation and debate team which participates in competition with

other state and private schools. Attending three inter-collegiate tournaments in the course of one semester, the club completes against 16 to 100 different colleges at one time.

The variety of speeches used includes the After - Dinner Speech (ads) which is either informative or persuasive but uses humor to get the point

across. Another is the Rhetorical Criticism which takes a principal of communication and analyzes a historic speech, book or movement. The Oral Interpretation of Literature has three parts to it. The Oral Interpretation of Drama which can be done solo or with a partner is where a play, movie script, or television script is (story continued on pg3)

RU 486, A Controversial Drug

Amy Welch
Associate Editor

What can women in France, China and England receive that an American woman can't? The answer is a controversial new drug that we'll be hearing a lot of in the future.

RU 486 is a French-made synthetic steroid that is being called a wonder drug by some and a "murder pill" by others. It is marketed basically as a contraceptive: a contraceptive that prevents an implanted egg* from surviving in the uterine wall.

This pill would offer a woman a chemical alternative to surgical abortions with side effects of occasional nausea and heavy bleeding. The pill is 80%

effective after the 7th week and 90-95% effective before that time. A surgical abortion is offered as a backup if the abortion is incomplete.

The pill has been researched for four years and tested on four thousand women. The Jones Institute for Reproductive Medicine at Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk reports that the drug would be beneficial in many other areas, also.

RU 486 would aid in the treatment of endometriosis, a leading cause of infertility, and possibly prevent at least one third of the Caesarean section performed because of its ability to dilate the cervix. Conditions including progesterone dependent tumors in the breast, ovary

and endometrium, fibrocystic breast disease, PMS, Cushing's syndrome, and women over 35 who can't take the Pill anymore could benefit from the availability of the drug.

A major boycott would most likely occur if a U.S. company would agree to manufacture the drug. Several boycotts have occurred when companies have produced chemicals and/or products related to birth control.

The Jones Institute is applying to the FDA currently for approval in the U.S. A drug that can cure so many different conditions deserves a serious look before it is dismissed simply because it also can induce abortions.

NORTH HALL UPDATE

Brette Hendrick
Staff Reporter

Each one of us walks by North Hall every day, passing it off as an empty building. But have you ever stopped and asked yourself about the renovation that is supposed to take place. For all of you with inquiring minds - here are the answers.

Recently, a three person committee was sent out of Mansfield University to tour several college libraries in an effort to gather ideas for M.U.'s future library. The committee visited libraries at Bucknell, Millersville, LeMoyne, and Shippensburg. After deciding to use ideas from LeMoyne and Bucknell University, the committee met with an architect to begin preparing their general ideas for the library.

Dr. George H. Mullen, Vice President for Academic Affairs, has put together a faculty - senate committee representing different departments at M.U. The purpose of the committee is to guarantee that both the students and the faculty get their ideas into the plans for the library. The committee consists of Dr. Plowcha - Home Economics, Mr. Kovich - Special Education, Dr. Koloski - English and a representative from Student Government who has not yet been appointed.

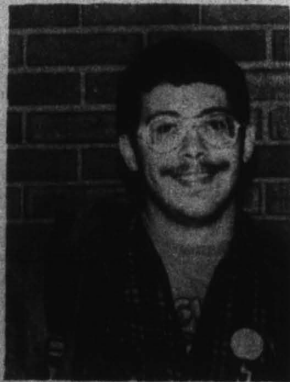
Dr. Larry L. Nesbit, Director of Library Services and Instructional Resources, feels that while the current library meets the basic needs of the students, the new ideas put into the library will make students feel more comfortable in the library. Some of the new

features will include an art gallery, which will not only be enjoyed by students but will allow art students to display their work, and a reading room to be used for quiet studying as well as small receptions.

Currently, the plans for renovation are two months behind. A tentative decision has been made to reinforce the floors in North Hall. This will give the architect more flexibility in designing the plans for the building.

The future of the North Hall library includes another visit from the architect on December 12 to complete the initial drawings. The bidding for the construction will begin next fall. If all goes well, the actual construction will take two years, with the final occupancy occurring in 1991.

READER'S CORNER: Do you think a student referendum should take place concerning the \$17.50 activity fee increase? PHOTOS and Story By Amy Sullivan



"Yes, It is our money."

'Lobster'



"No, those people were appointed to make these type of decisions."

Mike Rebeck



"Yes, because we are the ones paying for it."

Denise Dieter



"Yes, the student body should play a part in the decision."

Jackie Slomovitz



"Yes, I do feel we need a student referendum because it is the students' money"

Maurie Miller

The Great Housing Debate

Lorena Beniquez
Staff Reporter

It seems all Mansfield students quest for two things: a degree and off-campus housing. How do the two lifestyles compare? The general consensus is that off-campus dwellings are much more desirable.

The biggest plus about off-campus living is that you are one step closer to the real world. You're responsible for your own bills as well as your own meals.

Speaking of meals, it's pretty obvious why off-campus cuisine is more delectable. The

main ingredient is left-out, the cafeteria.

What about off-campus freedom? It's true you have more privileges off-campus, but do keep one thing in mind: landlord is synonymous with R.A. That means you still have to account for lewd acts such as "beer bashes," funny smells and playing loud, mindless music.

Off-campus freedom also releases you from the torment of midnight fire drills, broken elevators, overheated rooms and that strange smell which is emitted from Manser dining hall. Oh, don't let me

forget the visitation rules and surprise I.D. searches.

Is there anything good about dorm life? Yeah, there is one thing- if you get locked out of your room there is always someone to let you in. You're not so lucky if you get locked out of your apartment.

Unfortunately, there aren't too many other positives about the dorms. That's why all on campus students want to grow up some day and fly out of the nest!

Forensics

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interpreted without the part being acted. The Oral Interpretation of Poetry, done solo is an explanation of the piece with emotion. And the Oral Interpretation of Prose is shortstory reading without a partner.

Limited Prep Events or extemporaneous speech is when a person is given a topic 30 minutes prior to the speech and has to prepare a seven minute speech. Impromptu speaking is where the contestant has seven minutes to both prepare and speak on a philosophical quote.

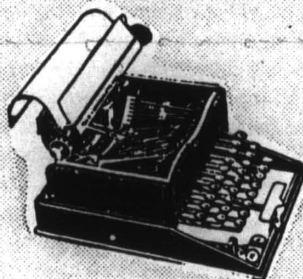
The Debate Events are

National Debate Tournament Style (NOT) where the debates are focused on a question of policy. This years topic is "The U.S. foreign policy towards one or more African States should be substantially changed." The Lincoln - Douglass style debates questions of value. Resolved that significantly reducing federal regulations on the introducing of prescription drugs into the American Market would be beneficial. Colleges which the Forensics team debates against include California State University, Seton Hall University,

Bloomsburg State University, West Chester State University, Cornell University, West Point Military Academy, and Shepherd College of West Va.

The President of the Forensics Club is Beth VanElswyh and the Treasurer is Dianna Kiser. There are no requirements for joining except that you must be willing to work hard and be an active member. Anyone interested in joining should get in touch with Professor Ken Musselman in South Hall.

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Phi Kappa Theta

Larry Butts
Staff Reporter

The Phi Kappa Theta Brothers at Mansfield University received a visit from a national inspection team on October 1, 1988. The Phi Kaps are proud to announce they passed and will finalize their chapter status with an installation weekend, December 9-11. They will become the Pennsylvania Delta Chapter of Phi Kappa Theta.

The installation

weekend will include several activities all weekend long, with an installation banquet on Saturday night, December 10 at 6pm in North Manser. This weekend will bring Phi Kappa Theta brothers from all over the country, national representatives, as well as alumni to share this momentous occasion. This weekend will also include initiation of this semester's pledge class.

In The Middle Of Nowhere

Mike Logan
Feature Writer

Thank God I'm a country boy! Mansfield be some nice country. Fish, deer, fresh and cold water and air, high winds, grand canyons, cheap breakfasts. We want it to stay this way, we got to work at it. Environmentality. Keep tourism out. Keep the college kids out of Canton. Don't let anybody build a house unless they have at least ten acres on which to do it. We is living in the middle of nowhere. A bit too far from the Jersey shore. Middle of nowhere. A lot of cops. More than they got in the city. Lots of shops. Lots of crops. Middle of nowhere. No crazy jams. No young rock and roll bands. But we like it in the middle of nowhere. The salt and the earth. Spacious and pretty. Could stay here 'till we're eighty-five years old. We don't give a damn what goes on down the city. We don't give a damn what goes on down the road.

Eventually, I head back to Philly though, and see what there is to see.

Center city is still the awesome music/art/shockarchy/art/music scene. See a person with a mohawk for a change. I mean a real mohawk. A color not found in nature. More than six inches high. Go to one of the rock and roll bars, like the Chestnut Cabaret and see Sky Grits. They had a better name picked out, but by the time they got their act off the ground everyone called them Sky Grits.

Do an awesome cover of "Cinnamon Girl" that will make you cry. Nobody dancing. Just watching the band and paying close attention to the guitar solos. Can't dance to cowpunk unless you want to slam, but that's a different story.

If your really cool, you don't even go to see the bands. You just sit around in the dark and talk about them. Pull your shades down tight so the neighbors won't complain about what they see inside your apartment. The only light is the T.V., and the only sound is the spray-painted box from which Zeppelin III can faintly be heard: "Come from the land of the ice and snow/ where the midnight sun and the harsh winds blow..." Three or four silent troglodytes sitting in the dark, watching "Polyester," you know, the scratch and sniff movie, and thinking: "Sink Man," which is short for Sink Manhattan, the band no one has ever heard, except PCA students and some other really super-cool human beings. Talk about Mister Meta, the Muffin, and the old days: Tons of Nuns, Ruin, the Milkmen, Ghosts Before Breakfast, Five Story Fall, Scram, etc. End up going down to Bacchanal at 13th and South to watch reggae on Monday night. Or else getting together a six-person kickball game at the park at 10th and Bainbridge. Lot more fun than the ultra-cool, all-black, goon squad.

After that, you can head for the Triangle Tavern at 10th

and somethingorother (about twenty blocks south of Broad.) Steamers in red clam sauce. WAHOO! Twelve bucks can feed you and your best girl or guy. Two dollar cover tonight, though, because we got the Dusty Cales outfit. He's old (at least sixty), but he rocks. One drum, one bass, one guitar, plus whoever else wants to sing. Dusty don't mind. He'll let you sing a couple. He'll take one of his "marijuana breaks." It's such a joke because he probably doesn't even know what marijuana is. He takes a break when his son sings too. Dusty junior can wail. Boogie woogie guitar. Sing old songs from the forties. Wish I knew the names.

No two patrons look alike. That's what's interesting about the Triangle. There's a cute old couple at the bar. Little old man holding hands with his sweetie, and she's wearing a bow and he tells her she's pretty. There's the columnist for the Inquirer sitting closest to the band, talking very emphatically to his date and pounding pitchers. There's some yuppie managerial types who keep staring at everybody else. They seem to be having a heck of a good time, especially since the election. At the next table, there's some old Irish men, then some leather art-fags, then some South Philly chicks, then some Hindi intellectuals, then some high school kids, then some drunks (more old Irish men), then there's me and my date. The waitress just brought the

Italian bread, which I am advised not to eat yet so I'll have something with which to soak up the red clam sauce. Yum.

Another fun place is Dino's. It's been called the black version of the Triangle. There's red carpeting all over the walls. And a big long bar behind which there's a little guy named Tiny. He's an awesome bartender. He always wears a tux with a white rose in the lapel which is obviously made of plastic. Pretty funny. He's also a flaming homosexual. He sings with the band. Takes little breaks form tending bar and grabs the mic and sings a couple tunes. He's really amazing and energetic, a great performer.

Down the city, you can see really wild movies like "Julia and Julia," or "The Decline of Western Civilization," or "The Thin Blue Woman." You can go to the Medical College museum, at 22nd and Walnut, which is sometimes called the YUK museum, and see the man with the swollen colon and all these old mummified cadavers, two-headed babies, assorted skulls and other bizarre attractions. These are just a couple of things that Mansfield doesn't have and, we hope, will never have. But the city has so much diversity which doesn't exist around here. You gotta admit there are large groups of people here at Mansfield who all look similarly, dress similarly, act similarly. Being in the middle of nowhere, so to speak, we members of the student body have to work at

maintaining a flow of ideas and influences and fashion and other stuff to make this an interesting environment. As mentioned in previous issues of the FLASHLIGHT, there exists a relatively small group of students dedicated to awareness of the whole wide world. The northern tier will remain the northern tier, but Mansfield is a university now and there needs be some stimulation around here. Some people who live in the middle of the action do nothing but sit around watching videos. I'm not even going to say anything about MTV.

You can sit around in the dark and talk about whatever in your dorm room. You can do the same things over and over. Watch pop movies from three years ago. Not read the newspapers. Not read the FLASHLIGHT. Not be aware of what's going on in our own part of the world. Or any other part. You can keep being thankful that you're a country boy, like I am, but it gets you nowhere. Middle of nowhere. You just have to try extra hard to educate yourself about the rest of the world. So let's not let ourselves be shoved into a corner, like country bumpkins, not allowed out until their twenty-five years old. Cause their dad and mom don't give a damn what goes on down the city. Don't give a damn what goes on down the road.

Is It Really So Strange?

I promise to write an entire editorial without the dreaded seven letter word. You know, A_A_H-!!!! Is it really so strange?

I would like to discuss sexual harassment, minority issues, professor complaints and test anxiety. Also, the ideological assumptions of the over-the-hill crowd, that would have us all as specimens under glass, poking us into categories that they don't understand and we certainly don't fit into. Don't you hate people who repeat the same stories over and over and over?

Snow is falling, birds are flapping and slapping their way into crowded feeders, and we're cramming for finals. These are the times you'll recount to your friends in the future, either by complaining or laughing at the way you were in college. We all hope that even though college is supposed to train us for the future, we don't ever want to go through finals again!!! Imagine writing a 16 page paper for your future spouse, espousing why you want to get married. Before you deliver your first child, you and your partner must have a three color diagram of the birthing process turned in on the doctors desk before labor pains start.

Amy Welch
Associate Editor

DID YOU KNOW...?

There is no justice in this world. Ask Yassir Arafat, he'll tell you. Arafat, the *fakir* who has once again made headlines the world over, is only expressing the will of the Palestinian people. His people want a homeland. The Palestine National Council, in adopting progressive new steps in conjunction with the P.L.O. towards establishing a permanent homeland, has opted for negotiation rather than confrontation.

With Shamir and the Likud party firmly entrenched atop the Israeli government, there seems to be no hope that the recent calls for compromise and dialogue will be heeded. The Palestinians have met a similar fate in their appeals to the present and the future administrations in the U.S. recently.

Israel is not an "evil empire". But if Israel continues to rely on "neighborhood bully" tactics in its dealings with its second-class citizens (the Arabs now in the occupied zones on the Gaza Strip and on the West Bank) and if policy continues to ignore their civil rights, they will exile any real hope of peace in the world's most volatile region.

Israel may have found that aggression worked in establishing their homeland in 1948-49 and in 1967, but it must seek a peaceful resolution soon or face the possibility of armed resistance in the future. The agony experienced by both sides will only be prolonged by the Shamir government's outright refusal to negotiate.

Michael Dieffenbach
Features Editor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

To the Editor:

In response to the editorial "On the Move" which appeared in the November 11th edition of "The Flashlight," we must say the first and last sentence are accurate. However, little else is.

In the May 5th, 1988 edition of "The Flashlight," we, the Zanzibar Committee, a 6 member panel (not 11 as erroneously reported in the November 11th article) made up of two members from each organization involved with Zanzibar ("Tri Sigs", Beta Rho and WXMU) authored a letter to the editor. The purpose of this letter was to gauge student response to the then-proposed move of Zanzibar to the Hut. We received not a single letter protesting the move.

In last week's editorial, Acting Editor Sullivan stated the move was a result of the vandalism that was a problem at Zanzibar last semester. We were very much involved in the decision to move Zanzibar to the Hut and as so can honestly report that the main reason for the move was overcrowding in the current facility.

In the third paragraph of our letter last semester, we explained why the Zanzibar Committee felt the move was in the students' interest. The letter stated: "Zanzibar in the Hut

would feature both an upper and lower dance floor, improved sound, acoustics and an atmosphere that just can't be found in the hallway we now called Zanzibar. There is also the possibility of video tables and pool tables being added."

The improvements being planned for the Hut will be upwards of \$32,000 (not the erroneous \$18,000 figure given in last week's Flashlight.) However, as we have mentioned above, a large part of the money spent will go towards the purchase of audio/visual equipment, which will in turn, be used when Zanzibar is moved to the new Student Union. The opening date for the new Student Union is approximately 8 years away, possibly longer.

Also included in the pricetag for the new Zanzibar is increased lighting outside the building, a fact overlooked by the editor when writing last week's article.

The article "On The Move" week questions whether any students would "risk life and limb to attempt to climb those hazardous steps during the winter." Those "hazardous" steps are the same ones that students use to get to Decker, Butler, and currently to get to the Hut. If those steps are dangerous, then something should be done about them, not about Zanzibar.

The final point attempted by the article is by far the most frustrating. The May 5th letter to the editor ended with the following sentence: "The Zanzibar committee encourages anyone interested in the project to voice their complaints and ideas." Not one person came forward with a complaint. But yet, we all picked up the Flashlight Friday afternoon and found out that "The art students...had very little to say about the move."

Moving Zanzibar is an issue which has been in the public eye for two semesters now. Why is it just finally being noticed? Where were those people opposed to the move last semester when the Zanzibar committee was planning it? It seems strange that the students who are most affected by the move, the art students themselves, have not written so much as one editorial attacking the move. If you really care about something wouldn't you write? Editor Sullivan, what are you trying to accomplish?

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To the editor:

I am writing to you as a concerned member of the Freshman class at Mansfield University. I recently attempted to make out a rough draft of my next semester schedule. I have been making a new schedule everyday now for approximately a week and a half because classes are closed out. This is expected, but I have not yet been able to make out a permanent schedule and all of the classes that I need are already closed out. I am extremely disappointed in this University because:

First, the University is allowing upper classmen to take Freshman courses before the Freshman are allowed to sign up. Secondly, as a Freshman, I am paying just as much money as a junior or senior to come here. I should be able to get the classes that I need, just like a senior does. Thirdly, if Mansfield expected 1000 Freshman this

year, maybe they should have thought about hiring more professors and offering more classes. There is not enough of either and there should be. Fourthly, I plan on going to college for four years and receive a B.A., not for four and a half or five years because I cannot get courses that I need.

I also need to work, like many others, over the summer to make money to pay for college expenses. I cannot afford to attend summer classes because there aren't any available during the regular school year.

I know that this is not a new topic here at Mansfield, but something should be done or at least said so that maybe someday soon the students will be able to get classes that are necessary to graduate in four years.

- sincerely,
Annette Dutchess.

To the Editor:

There has been a lot of talk around campus about this proposed activities fee increase. This debate, you see, is the most exciting thing to hit M.U. since the tire slashings (remember that?) What made the tire slashings so different is that people were personally hurt.

The tire slasher was the best thing to hit this campus in a long time. No, I'm not advocating vandalism. I don't own Good - Year stock, and I do have an alibi for that night. What many of us tend to forget is that disaster brings us all together, and I have never seen this campus more together than the week of the slashings. We students rallied, petitioned, made the 6 o'clock news, and packed a special SGA meeting with a standing room only

crowd. Free tires aside, what did we accomplish? Better security? No. The security around here is not much better then it was last year. Besides, let's not kid ourselves: the improved security measures are a state wide thing; we didn't do it.

Today, the campus is far from the unified on this any issue. After all, \$17.50 is not that bad; the administration could have risen the fee \$52.50 across the board and given athletics their traditional one third. The fee increase debate, I think, is split into four groups. We have our "Yes, raise it" and our "No you don't" people but there are others from whom we haven't heard much. The largest of the four groups are the "I don't really care" people. The forth group of significant size are (letter continued on pg5)

ON THE HOOPIE TRAIL

Michael Dieffenbach
Features Editor

In an attempt to capture various impressions on the local area and the native people, I sauntered around campus here back a spell and asked eight MU students a series of questions designed to fill column space in our shameless little rag.

The not-so-well rounded repliers to my loaded questions are: Mike Kreutzer of Bensalem, Pa., Mike Townsend of Windsor N.Y., Pat Porro of Rushville, Pa., Kathy McEneny of Middletown, N.J., Joe Grier of Harrisburg, Pa., Leslie Wilt of Bellefonte, Pa. and Shelly Brown of Buffalo, N.Y.

What do you like about the area?

Townsend: "I like the country aspect of it... the openness."

Hamilton: "Ah yes, it is a pretty area."

McEneny: "The bars are cheap, it's really inexpensive to live in this area."

Grier: "The area is conducive to studying but it does not have a lot to offer as far as entertainment is concerned, especially for me as a deemed minority coming from the inner city."

Wilt: "It's a nice place to temporarily live."

Brown: "I like the friendly people and the scenery. It's a change of pace from the city."

Are the local people odd or typical?

Kreutzer: "They're typical... it's not like we come here and they say 'Hey, let's kill 'em'. I think it's totally bull because most people around here aren't hoopies except maybe the guys who hang around the South Side Inn parking lot and beat the hell out of each other."

Townsend: "I think they're typical... students come here from a larger town and they stereotype the local people."

Porro: "They're a bit odd, and in a lot of cases they're backwards. They aren't as accepting of different cultures as people in the city where I used to live are. I think hoogie, or country-bumpkin, is very deserving (as a label) for people... most of them are uneducated or don't have the education they need, they tend to just stick with their family where they're at and don't move on to bigger and better things."

Hamilton: "I think they're typical of small-town people... they are stereotyped as violent and ignorant, but I think most of the working class people are actually more practical about how to approach life's problems."

McEneny: "There are a lot of rednecks, I'm from the city so I think they're odd. I can point out a hoogie from 50 yards."

Moore: "They're typical for an area like this... they're laid back, very conservative, they don't branch out like a city person might, they don't try to manipulate the system. I don't want to say they are complacent, but they are a very godly oriented people, a lot of morals, a lot of values. That's not to say that city people don't have them (morals and values). The people have adapted to their environment."

Brown: "I don't think they're odd. I work downtown and I have more experience around them. They are in a secluded area so we sometimes look at them differently."

What do you do around here for kicks?

Kreutzer: "Drink"

Townsend: "Drink"

Porro: "I leave."

Hamilton: "I beat up hoopies."

McEneny: "Shakespeare"

Moore: "I watch movies, I like to talk and I love to write."

Wilt: "Drink"

Brown: "I go to the mall."

Next week the locals fire back as *On The Hoogie Trail* goes to the people. What do the hoopies think of yuppies? Stay tuned!!!

Letter to Editor:
(continued from page 4)

the "I don't really care" people. The forth group of significant size are university athletes, who won't speak out against the increase. I'm not criticizing the athletes. This is the real world, and if I were one of you I would also keep my mouth shut. (If you are an athlete and you have

spoken out against the increase, I salute your courage and hope you can have a good time on the sidelines.)

We all have the right to speak out when something bugs us. The trick is getting someone to do something, let's not forget to add \$17.50 to our budgets.

"Lobster"

NOTE: Next week's special Christmas issue will conclude the Flashlights publication for this semester.

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Philandering Hobbyhorse

stella bologna
Feature Writer

as you sit here reading my inner-most feelings, you will begin to wonder if I am a bit crackers. or maybe I am floating in the sky with the little from a pill or two. that is what you will be thinking.

because it certainly is not possible for anyone - anyone being a normal, functioning member of society - to think of these things, much less write them down for everyone to see.

and as I sit here watching you try to figure out what it is that makes me tick, I realize that in essence, we are no different, only in method. our minds are all one in the same - a product of our society (or media, whichever you prefer, as they are synonymous) we are only what we are told to be, which is what we think we want to be. so you see, the only thing that truly separates you and I is that I

choose to write down the thoughts that we share, maybe not the way you remember them, but you will recognize them just the same. so sit back, open your mind, wipe the smirk off your face, and smile, dammit!

this is the beginning of a regular feature. you may or may not like it. I don't care. try to keep an open mind. you will need it as you read the following thought.

thinking about you makes me horny, I'm sorry if that sounds a little corny, but all I want is you, yes, you and a mountain dew, I don't need anything else right now, especially a purple cow, so please don't torture anymore my heart, if you do, I'm sure I'll fart, just say you'll be my bride, if you don't I'll be washed out like the tide, please say yes and make me happy, so I can run and tell my pappy, and on the day that we will be married, across the

threshold you will be carried, then we will try to have some children, and the next day a house we will start a buildin', a crisis will hit you as you approach middle age, when you realize life has turned a crucial page, and I shall have a heated affair, with a girl of pink and green hair, then you will question me if I'm gay, because I never play with you in the hay, so I will tell you what it's all about, and you will cry and kick me out, I will beg and swear to change, and promise never to sleep with anyone strange, you say we will have to work together, and possibly try sex with a feather, and when we enter our golden years, help will be needed for our ears, across the land we shall go on ventures, just you, me and our dentures, the rest of our days will be spent at happy acres, a nice big home for retired bakers, so just say you'll be my wife, and join me in this slipshod life.

Freshman survival Series

DAY - TO - DAY EXISTENCE

Sandy Swan
Feature Writer

Now that you've been a couple months you are an established cog in this complex educational matrix. In your never-ending quest for instant self-gratification you have no doubt happened upon some extremely time-consuming, unself-gratifying pitfalls. Here, in my humble capacity as fellow sufferer, I have attempted to point out these adversities and offer what is probably a good solution..

1. Dorm Life Is Not a Trip Through The Flower Garden. More like a trip through the garbage can - a prolonged trip. Instead of tiptoeing through the tulips, you're plowing through soggy hallways, moldy bathrooms and a six weeks' supply of your roommates' dirty undergarments. Take the following precautions: start wearing galoshes, invest in a U.S. Government Surplus gas mask, and dig up a back issue of the Flashlight for my never-fail guidelines on Pretending to Like Your Roommate.

2. The Cafeteria Is Not For Wimps. People with weak stomachs do not venture into the cafeteria. People with weak minds do.

It may surprise you discover that rarely do these animals actually eat this quivering mass. Ethiopia would be crawling with obese slob if we could somehow ship the cafeteria

refuse there periodically. Only the students who are completely over the edge will attempt to ingest the treasures before them. The others are content to pick and prod and amuse themselves to no end contemplating each morsel and its amazing potential for elasticity and endurance. While it is true that this has resulted in some clever practical uses of cafeteria produce, (doorstops, basketballs, and super glue, for example) the fact remains that these people are sick - pure, unadulterated asylum bait.

3. Classes Are Disruptive To Your Natural Cycle. This is a proven fact. While it may not be evident to the amateur student, I tuned in to it right away. Sleep, for example, is a natural process, is it not? It is one of your body's most basic needs, ranking up there with food, sex, and daily aerobic workouts. Now stand very still and concentrate: What is the No. 1 reason you interrupt this necessary sleeping process each day? O.K., having to go to the bathroom may claim the No. 1 slot, but what's the No. 2 reason? It's the fact that somewhere, undoubtedly at the other end of campus, there sits a classroom attendance list with your name on it and a scheming professor with an itchy finger and a penchant for drawing circles. Several of these circles will take the form of zeroes for you if you don't match the name

on his list with your bright, shining mug.

Look what the average class schedule has done to destroy this very primal function. No longer can you sit before the tube in mindless bliss for hours at a time. Gone are the happy commercial jingle sing-a-longs which tightened you bond to family and friends. Classes have destroyed the once harmonious balance of your life by breaking apart its television nucleus. You have to leave Laverne & Shirley in the lurch at the brewery while you dash off to learn something totally irrelevant like how to balance a checkbook. Did Fonzie know how to balance a checkbook? Did Mork leave Mindy to go to class? What causes more anguish in our young impressionable minds than a sit-com with no conclusion? Will we ever know if the Brady Bunch got Alice to come back to work? Or if the Beav ever got out of trouble? Did Lassie ever come home? Nooooo. We're too busy going to class.

Unfortunately, you have to attend class in order to pass or else you'll be yanked out of college quicker than you can say "Magnum, P.I." It could also be traumatic for you to have to leave the dorms just when you've adjusted to the gas mask. Besides, how could you leave now, just when you're starting to have so much FUN?

BLOOM COUNTY

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



THE RAGE

Vanessa Sweet
Feature Writer

Are you one of those people who mock individuals who wear Spandex? Do you think it's out of style, classless, even cheezy? So why do they continue to wear such faddy underwear? The usual reply: comfort and warmth. BUT! what about the fashion aspect of Spandex? In the past, the use of Spandex was limited to athletes and rock and roll stars (or wannabe rock and roll stars.) Recently, Spandex has made a comeback in the form of bicycle shorts as casual attire. Many of you females may recall this from

our recent "All Male Review."

This brings us to another important characteristic which Spandex offers us. Spandex, with its painted-on quality, reveals every nasty aspect of a person's figure, which might be better concealed. Hence, not everybody can wear Spandex, and look as sexy as our gentlemen performers!

So the next time you are mocked for wearing tasteless, form-fitting leotards in public, ask yourself: "How are people perceiving me in this garment? Am I cheap? Am I a jock? A wannabe rock and roll star?"

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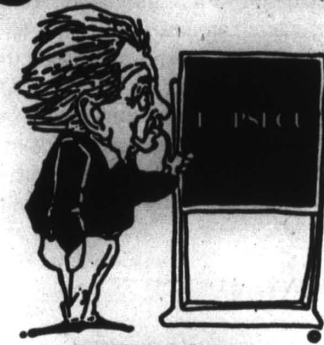
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HOT WAX, HOT TRACKS A REVIEW

Tim Andrews
Features Writer

With the changing of the seasons, a new album entered the top 40. U2's Rattle and Hum, the soundtrack to the movie of the same name, has hit America like a neutron bomb: Taped footage from their Joshua Tree tour, plus new recordings give this album more meaning than what you can find on the shelves by any other of today's bands.

Dumping praise on Bono and the boys can never be laid on to thick. If you measure their success after last year, it would seem they have found what they are looking for, Super-stardom.

Asode from the band, two legendary performers lend their talents to Rattle and Hum. Bob Dylan and B.B. King, who sings on When Love Came to Town, show how U2 effects the 50s and 60s greats. There is also tributes to Jimi Hendrix, "All Along the Watchtower", and The Beatles, "Helter Skelter."

"Charles Manson stole this song from the Beatles, we're stealing it back!" cries Bono as The Edge axes his way through George Harrison's guitar riffs. A far better cover than that of Motley Crue.

Another tribute to The Beatles, so to speak, is of their fallen member, John Lennon. "God Part II," which is the song that delayed release of the album, is a continuation of the Plastic Ono Band's "God". It denounces the 60s as well as Albert Goldman, whom all Lennon fans think threw a little dirt on the grave, with his unauthorized "biography" of Lennon. "I don't believe in Goldman/Instant Karma's gonna get him if I don't get him first."

From "I Will Follow", to "Desire", the band has had nothing but success. Though the movie has mixed reviews, the soundtrack definitely deserves four stars. Pick it up.

Next Time: Jane's Addiction....Nothing's Shocking.

DEAR KATE

Dear Kate,

How do you get rid of a pest? I went out with a guy for nine months until I broke up with him in the summer. The problem is he calls a lot and wants to talk or comes up to my house (to shoot baskets w/ my brother.) This makes me uncomfortable because I want to go out with other men without the fear i may see him standing on my doorstep? How do I get rid of him? Raid?

Signed,

I need a fly swatter.

Dear Fly Swatter,

It sounds as if you definitely have a problem with pests. Putting baking soda around ceramics and where ever they show up is one good way to get rid of them. Or, you could get one of those foggers- it stinks for a while but is effective. However, I think your best bet is to just step on him; make sure you clean your shoe off, but that's basically it. If that doesn't work, move to Canada. They don't have many problems concerning pest control!

Thanks for writing,
Kate

MOUNTIE GRAPPLERS SCORE TWO VICTORIES

From the Flashlight
Wire Services

The Mansfield University men's basketball team rolled to two straight victories this week to improve their 1988-89 record to 3-2.

The Mountainers traveled to Pitt-Bradford on Saturday night and returned home with a thrilling come-from-behind 81-78 victory over the Panthers. Down at the half by a 46-40 margin, Mansfield rallied in the second half to take a one point lead when freshman forward Tom Los hit a ten foot jumper with 1:06 left in the

game. Freshman Tony Budzik hit four clutch free throws in one-and-one situations to keep Mansfield ahead in the final minute.

Senior center Garrett Broderick led the Mountainers with 23 points and 12 rebounds. Junior Al Sanders had 19 and senior Dave Murgas chipped in with 18 points.

Monday night, the Mountainers hosted the Fighting Scots of Edinboro. Mansfield looked impressive as they recorded an 86-75 victory. Down early 8-2, Mansfield stormed back to take the lead at the ten minute mark of the first half. In a tough, physical contest the

Mountainers shot 38 of 45 from the foul line to seal the win.

Dave Murgas led the Mountainers with 21 points, hitting on three of four from three point land and 10-10 from the foul line. Also in double figures for Mansfield were Al Sanders with 17, and Garrett Broderick and Joe Bergman with 12 apiece.

On Wednesday night the Mounties suffered their only loss of the week to Western Division power Lock Haven, 87-67. The loss dropped the Mounties' record to 3-2. MU's next home game is January 14 against University of Buffalo.

Athlete Of the Week

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Reporter

Senior center Garrett Broderick, scored 48 points, pulled down 33 rebounds, and had seven assist in three games to be selected as this week's FLASHLIGHT Athlete-of-the-Week.

Broderick led the Mountaineers to two victories in three games to raise the team record to 3-2 for the season. The 6-7 Broderick, who is a four year starter at Mansfield, has hit for a team high 92 points and 58 rebounds this season.

Coach Roger Maisner



describes Brodrick as "one of the leaders of this years team. As a captain, Garrett has shown the new members of our program that hard work and dedication are what makes the difference between winners and losers."

SPORT SHORTS ACTION

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Reporter

Congratulations to athletic trainers Jack Ferdinand and Mike Pike on having received notification of being accepted as a certified trainers by the National Athletic Trainers Association. This makes Mansfield one of the few universities in the state that has a total of three certified trainers on the staff. Both Jack and Mike are dedicated, caring individuals who have worked many long hours under the direction of Wayne Evans, to provide first class treatment to injured Mountie athletes and students.

Basketball fever is getting to the epidemic stage in Mountie country as both

the men's and women's have jumped of to excellent starts in the new season. Fans will get the chance to bring the roof down on Wednesday December 14, at 7:30 p.m. when the men take on the University of Buffalo. It has been designated as "JAM THE GYM" night at Decker, with fans given the opportunity to win a new 1989 automobile, tee shirts, and pizza. Frats and other social groups will compete in a "How loud can you Yell" contest in an attempt to break the attendance record for a basketball game.

The improvement in the women's basketball program is the talk of the conference. Coach Joe French and assistant Nelson Tuitt have

put together a group of hard working women who are off to the best start in the programs history. If you haven't had the opportunity to see the team in action, head up to Decker on Tuesday December 6, at 7:30 pm to see the team against Binghamton. We are sure that you'll be impressed

The Sports Information Office is happy to welcome Holly Hanson to the staff. A member of the field hockey team, Hanson is well versed in the all area of sports affairs. She adds class and beauty to the sports information table at all home events that also contains Jim "Mad Dog" Howell.

MU WRESTLING NEWS

By Big Jim Howell
Wrestling Reporter

The Mansfield University wrestling team travels to the Rochester Institute of Technology for the annual RIT Invitational this Friday. The two day tournament will feature 17 teams including six Division I teams. Mountie grapplers will face copetition from such schools as Franklin and Marshall, Kent

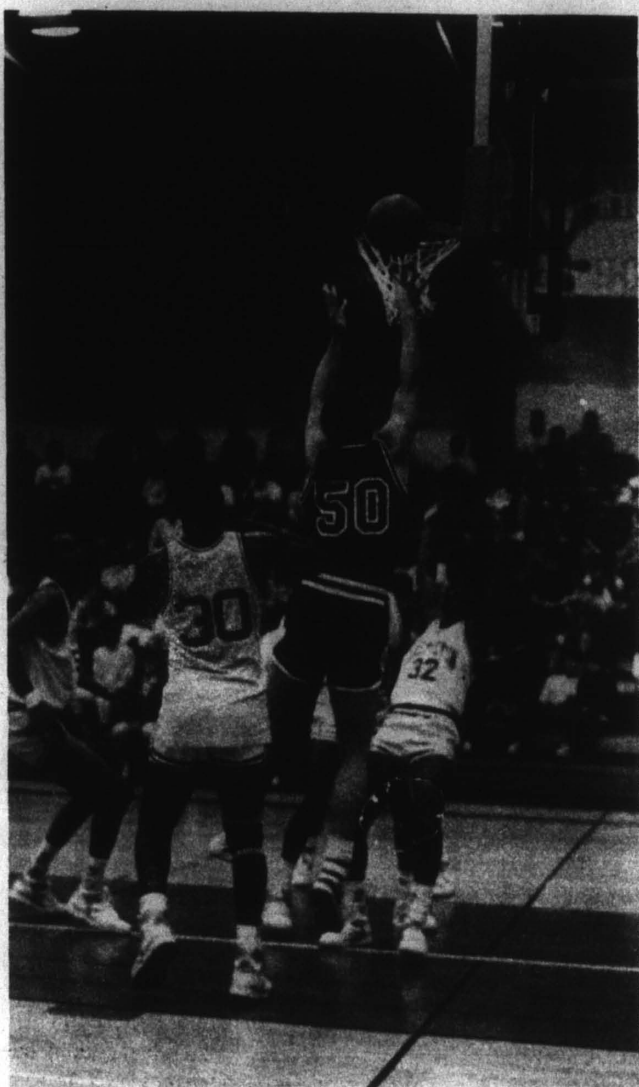
State, Ithaca, and Ashland.

Mansfield will be putting a very young team on the mats for this tournament. The sole senior for MU will be team captain Lou Prough (190) of Ulster. The rest of the team consists of freshman and sophomores.

The starting line up for Mansfield will be Larry Biddle (118) of Warminster, Shane Cole (126) of Ulster, Jeff Franquet

(134) of Lewisburg, Rusty Snyder (142) Milton, Eric Kocher (150) Benton, Dale Franquet (158) Lewisburg, Chris Zimmerman (167) Schuykill Haven, Frank Ubaldini (177) Clarks Summit, and Ron Pickett (HWT) Vestal, NY>

The beginning matches are scheduled to start at 1:00 on Friday.



#50 Shooting for Two!
PHOTO BY CHRISTIAN HOY

Girl's B-Ball Sweeps Two

From the FLASHLIGHT
Wire Services

The Mansfield University women's basketball team jumped out to the best start in school history by sweeping two games to up their record to 3-1.

Paced by the scoring of Wellsboro High graduate Lisa Sherman, the Mountainers rolled to a 76-68 win over College Misericordia. Sherman hit for 22 markers, as did junior guard Tina Craig.

Sunday evening, the Mountaineers played host to the Pacers of Marywood in a thrill a minute game. Mansfield pulled out an 88-86 victory when Sherman hit on a short jumper with less than 20 seconds left in the game to put the Mountaineers

ahead.

Tina Craig then sealed the victory hitting 2-3 from the foul line.

Junior center Dawn Bernhard led all Masfield scorers with a career high 26 points and eleven rebounds. Deb Gmys had 15 points and Sherman and Craig both pumped in 14.

Gmys had a career high 20 rebounds.

The Mountaineers fell to 3-2 with a 80-62 loss to Lock Haven Wednesday night. Tiny Craig was high scorer with 16 points and Deb Gmys pulled down 12 rebounds. The womens' next home game is Tuesday, Dec. 6 when they host SUNY-Binghamton. Tip-off is at 7:30 p.m.

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HOROSCOPES

By Tad Parker, National Collegiate Gypsy Deadhead
For the week of December 2- December 8

Aries: Watch your mouth this week. Don't argue about politics, and don't imply to anyone that you may be an atheist for this may leave others with an unfavorable impression of you. Project trustworthiness.

Taurus: If you catch someone looking at you, don't look away too early; they may be sending you mental messages. Try a little telepathy.

Gemini: Don't lose faith in your favorite musicians, even if they've sold out. Give others a chance to change, though, with regards to you, it may be a change for the worse.

Cancer: Jealousy regarding your new romantic friend may make you feel like doing some ultra-violence, but don't let it get to you. Act cool and you won't lose 'em.

Leo: Save up your money for later in the week, or you won't be able to pounce on a very interesting opportunity! Refrain from hoagies and vending machines.

Virgo: When spending the evening out, relax and don't indulge in self-pity, even if you feel a little lonely. Or your friends will kick your ass!!

Libra: Look deeply into your past for your true artistic influences. Only they can make you happy. Taoism. The uncarved block.

Scorpio: Go out of your way to find a new place at which to be alone, to reflect. Stay there and think about Christmas for a while.

Capricorn: If you imagine someone's scheming on you, pick up on it. Give them something to look at. Also, get your hands on a Karma repair kit!

Aquarius: Others may try to slight you when your feeling good this week. Remember it's only a manifestation of their own low self-esteem.

Pisces: Go into the woods this weekend and cop a fresh look at the earth. Forget about buildings, car exhaust, syllabi, word processors.

Become part of a winning team -
Join the FLASHLIGHT!!
Meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m in 217 Memorial !!

NOTICES

A reminder to all students who are planning to graduate in January 1989 - please return the form indicating your participation in the January commencement program to Ann Good, room 206 Doane Center.

Attention; May & August 1989 graduates
Any 1989 May or August graduate on campus this semester who has not made an application for their diploma at the Student Records Office, S.H. Room 112, please do so immediately. Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$15.00 money order for the teaching certificate.

Fellowship Award

If you are considering a career in government or politics, you are eligible to compete for James A. Finnegan Fellowship Award, which provide cash prizes (\$250-\$2000) and assistance in arranging summer internships in Harrisburg. Application deadline is February 15, 1989. For more information, contact Dr. A. Dalmolen, #4762, Pinecrest 206.

Drinking and Pregnancy
Thursday, Dec. 8th-7pm
Laurel B Lounge
Presented by
Dr. Barry Clark,
pediatrician

NOTICES

Symphonic Band in Concert

Who: Symphonic Band
What: In Concert
When: Tuesday Dec. 6 at 1pm
Where: Steadman Theatre,
Butler Music Center
Free admission

Mansfield University Department of Music presents the University Symphonic Band under the direction of Mr. Joseph Murphy, Assistant Director of bands. Works on the program will include Handel's Water Music Suite, music by Percy Grainger, Debussy, Karl King, and Christmas music. Senior Music Education major, Louis Kitchner, will be featured as tuba soloist with the band.

The brothers of Phi Kappa Theta would like to wish their pledges the best of luck in the upcoming Phi Kap Weekend. Also we would like to thank them for the new color TV and for painting our floor. A job very well done, guys.

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LOST KITTEN

Black kitten with white nose and paws. Red collar. Name: Max. If seen or found, please call 662-2465!!!

Dear Snuggles,
It's been one year, the best year in my life. I'm looking forward to many more in the future.

Love Always,
Muffin

Wanted: One witty capitalist who can put some of his or her time into writing for Flashlight.

To All Hairy Germans!
I hope all is going well for you. Congratulations and the best of luck in your new relationship! Write soon!

Amy - the nutty American

Dear Pope,
Stop laying on my bed when you are talking to Caroline!!!
Dudley
PS- Suck it!

Dave M.
The Flashlight would like to thank you for all your help this past semester. Thank you, and the best of luck to you in the future. Flash Staff

Christmas Classifieds

Reserve your space for next week's very merry Christmas edition. Each classified only costs 25 cents.

Bring all typed messages to the Flashlight office located in Memorial, Rm217!!!

The pledges of Phi Kappa Theta would like to thank the Delta Zeta pledges for mixing. Also they would like to thank everyone who participated in their raffle.

The winners were:
1st - Andy "Porno" Dach
2nd - Seam Barnes "HAP"
3rd - Denise Shickley

United Campus Ministry

With the Christmas season getting in gear, United Campus Ministry has two special services planned. The music department and United Campus ministry will sponsor a joint "Service of Lessons and Carols" on Sunday, December 11 at 7pm in Steadman Theater. inb Steadman Theater.

Manser Dining Hall Menu

For The Week December 4-10

Sunday: Brunch - Asst. Juice, Fruit, Cereal, Hard/Soft Eggs, Blueberry Pancakes, Bacon, Potato Triangle's, Quarter pounder with Cheese, Beef Stew, Salads, Desserts. Dinner - Baked Ham with Raison Sauce Hot Dogs with Chili, Sweet Potatoes, Breaded Cauliflower, Salads, Desserts.

Monday: Breakfast - Asst. Juice, Fruit, Cereal, Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Sausage Links, Cottage Fries. Lunch - Grilled Bacon N' Cheese, Chicken Nuggets, Shoestring Fries, Peas. Deli - Chipped ham, Turkey Breast, Bologna, Swiss, American Cheese, Egg Salad, Hamburgers. Dinner - Marinated Flank Steak, Baked Manacotti, Pork Fried Rice, Oven Brown Potatoes, Corn, Salad, Desserts.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Asst. Juice, Fruit, Cereal, Poached Eggs, Silverdollar Pancakes, Ham Patties, Hash Brown. Lunch - Fish Sandwich, Cheese/Pepper Pizza, Chips, Veg. Melody. Dinner - Roast Turkey 'N' Dressing, Veal Parm., Baked Shells, Mashed Potatoes, Baked Pot. Barb., Beans, Salads, Desserts.

Wednesday: Breakfast - Waffles, Manser Muffins, Bacon, Homefries. Lunch - Footlongs, Country Ham 'N' Cabbage, Irish Pot. Limas. Deli - Assorted Meats, Chicken Salad. Dinner - Meatloaf, Liver 'N' Onions, Fish Nuggets & Batter Dip Fish, Carrots, Butter Noodles, Desserts.

Thursday: Breakfast - Fried Eggs, Chip Beef on Toast, Sausage, Fries. Lunch - BBQ Ham Sandwich, Crinkle Cuts, Corn, R. Beef on Roll. Deli - Assorted Meats, Hamburgers. Dinner - Baked Chicken, Spagetti, Baked Potatoe Bar, Desserts, Sundae Bar.

Friday: Breakfast - Manser Muffins, Pancakes, Ham, Potatoe Triangles. Lunch - Tuna Hoagies, Sloppy Joes, Cheese Curls, Onion Rings. Deli - Deli Meats, Hotdogs. Dinner - Fish Filet, Fresh Bread Pizza, Stuffed Green Peppers, Desserts.

Saturday: Brunch - Scrambled Eggs, Apple Fritters, Meatball Sandwiches, Chicken Tetrazzini, Salads, Desserts. Dinner - Pork Loin, Chinese Beef/Peppers, Rice, Mixed Veg. Salads, Desserts.

Monday - Friday From 5 Pm. - 6:30 Pm. The Deli Line is Open As A Seconds Line.

All deli breads and dessert items are baked fresh daily.
Tuesdays and Thursdays feature baked potatoe bar with toppings

NOTICES

ATTENTION ALL ORGANIZATIONS:
THE DEADLINE FOR NOTICES IS SUNDAYS AT 6 P.M.

Next edition will be the last issue this semester!!!!
NEXT ISSUE -DEC. 9

SKI CLASS NOTICE

Monday night beginners class will meet in Decker Gym Registration Day, January 16, 1989 at 4:00 pm. This meeting is a must because class will be on the slopes the following Monday. Wednesday night Inter/ Adv. Class will meet in Decker Gym, January 18, 1989 at 4:00 pm. For further info. call Dr. DeGenaro #4633 at Decker.

MU LIBRARY SCHEDULE

Main Library - Mon-Thurs 9am-10pm, Sun 1am-10pm, Fri 8am-4pm, Sat 10am-5pm.
Retan Library - Mon-Thurs 8am-10pm, Fri 8am-4pm, Sat 12pm-4pm, Sun 1pm-10pm
Butler Library - Mon-Thurs 8am-5pm and 7pm-10pm, Fri 8am-4pm, Sat 12pm-4pm, Sun 1pm-5pm and 7pm-10pm.

Miss Right, You bet I'm looking For you! Anytime, anyplace Baby!!! You better give me a call, I'm sure you know my number. Can't wait to show you my Mr. Goodbar! MR. G.

NOTICES

Phi Beta Lamda would like to thank Mrs. Welch, the business Dept., Aladdin, Lorenzo Pitts, and all our members who helped make the marketing workshop such a success. We would also like to acknowledge our new members: Tara Brink, Michelle Burke, Dan Catalano, Jeff Claybon, Brian Emick, Ellen Geoghagan, Brian Goodman, Jeff Johnson, Donna Lewis, Ruben Martinez, John Schwarm, Charlene Seelye, Terry Stahler, Amy Tase, Jennifer Vanderslice, Cindy Warriner, Gwen Wheder, and Jackie Wilson. Anyone interested in joining next semester? You must be at least a second semester freshman with a QPA of 2.0 or better. Information will be available at the beginning of next semester. Get involved!!

A special thank you goes to Dr. Carlson for helping us get to Pittsburg! You are very much appreciated!

Internships Available

The commonwealth Foundation for Public Policy Alternatives (Harrisburg) has an on-going need for research assistants who are majoring in areas related to policymaking (social sciences, English) and who have good communication and writing skills. If you are interested in such an internship, contact Dr. A. Dalmolen, #4762, Pinecrest 206.

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End In Sight For Activity Fee Debate

By Will James
SGA Correspondent

The debate over the proposed Student Activities Fee increase could possibly end this Monday night at the Student Government Association (SGA) meeting in North Dining Hall.

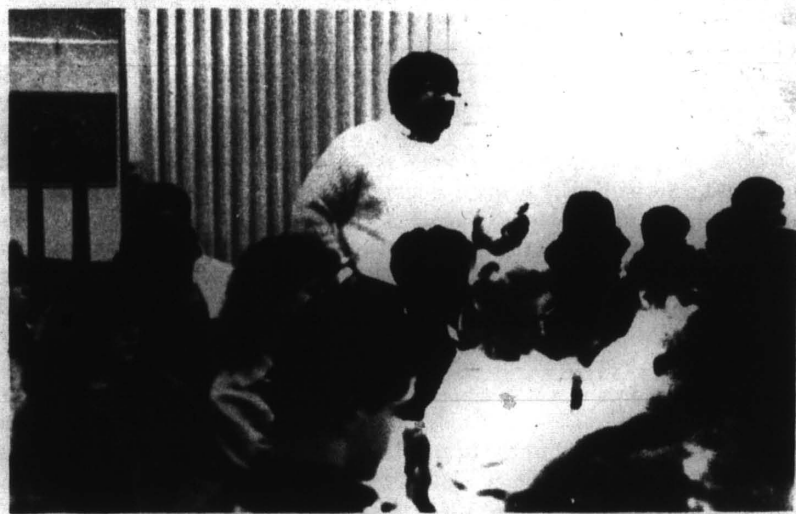
In question is a proposed \$17.50 increase in the Student Activities fee which would raise the fee to \$80.00, making it one of the highest Activities fees in the state system.

The idea for an activities fee increase began last semester when the Athletics Department was denied a one-time additional allocation from the Committee on Finance (COF), the SGA committee responsible for allocating the activities moneys. At that time, COF had already allocated most of the moneys under its control and did not have money available.

After the original request was denied, two Mansfield athletes, Terrance Burton and Mike Beamish brought a proposal to COF to gain additional athletics funding through an activities fee increase.

The proposal specifically requested that the additional moneys raised be used for Athletics only. Burton and Beamish explained the increase was necessary to stay competitive with other schools in the division. Since COF is not empowered to raise the activity fee, the proposal was forwarded to SGA.

The proposal has been the focus of several SGA fact-finding sessions this semester. According to SGA President Steve McCloskey, there is strong senate support to raise the fee. However, McCloskey feels support lies in a general increase-one that does not limit the money to athletics.



Coach Elsassar speaks out at an SGA presentation concerning the proposed student activities increase. PHOTO BY SULLIVAN

Support for a general increase is not limited to the senate. Leaders of several organizations support an increase benefiting all organizations. Amy Sullivan, Editor of The Flashlight, explained "our budget is barely enough to publish with. The Flashlight needs photography equipment and more money in the general fund would help."

Freddi Hamor, WXMU Assistant General Manager also agrees with a general fund increase. "The radio station is trying to prepare students for the work world. We need more funds to purchase equipment our air personalities will see in the work world," said Hamor. "Last year WXMU lost \$1000 from our proposed budget because the money was just not available."

The past history of activity fee increases seem to prove an increase is inevitable. Since 1982, the amount allocated each year has risen by just under \$100,000. If the budget continues growing

at the present rate and the proposed increase is limited to athletics, an activities fee increase will most likely be necessary within two years.

At the November 28th SGA meeting, several students and senators called for a student referendum on the increase. A referendum would have to be held sometime next semester. According to McCloskey, the senate has been putting 90% of its efforts into deciding this issue. "If the issue is to be decided by the senate, it will be settled Monday night. If it goes to a referendum, it will be settled within the first few weeks of next semester," explained McCloskey.

Regardless of the outcome, decisions will be made Monday at 8:30 in North Dining Hall when the SGA meets for the final time this semester. This may be your last chance to be heard on this controversial issue. Get out and let your senators know how you feel. After all, it's your money.

Home Fires Burning Takes First In Christmas Story Contest

Chrissy Hunter
Staff Reporter

The winners of the First Annual Creative Christmas Writing Contest sponsored by the Flashlight were announced at 1:00 pm. on Thursday, December 8.

Ted Whitmer's "Home Fires Burning" won first place with a total of 99 points out of the possible 120 points.

Audrey Palmer's "The Christmas Crisis" came in second place with a total of 75 points.

Georgia Beers' "Christmas Spirits" claimed third place with a total of 62 points.

The stories were judged on creativity, originality, and structural content. The judges were Amy Welch, Associate Editor; Madelyn Williams, Flashlight advisor; Mike Logan, Copy Editor; and Amy Sullivan, Editor-in-Chief.

The first place prizes were valued at approximately \$130. Whitmer received a Tashiba Walkman KT-4017 with batteries valued at \$43.00 from the Speed of Sound; a fruit basket, valued at

\$15.00, from Greco's 'Super Duper'; a variety of Paul Mitchell Styling Products, valued at \$22.00 from The Three C's; a \$20.00 gift certificate for dinner for two at Mark's Brothers, from the Pennysaver; a Christmas pillow and ornament valued at \$20.00 from the Student Activities Office; and a batch of Mrs. Kelchner's famous home-baked chocolate chip cookies. The First place story was also given the honor of being published in the Flashlight.

The second place prizes were worth approximately \$80. Palmer received a \$25.00 open gift certificate from Kuhl's Flowers and Gifts; a free photo session by Terry Scott, valued at \$20.00, from Creative Image Photo; a Sassoon 1200 Watt hair dryer, valued at \$11.00; a gift certificate on retail products from Love Your Hair; a Mac Movie Pass for Spring 1989, valued at \$10.00, from MAC; and \$5.00 gift certificate from Mark's Brothers.

The third place prizes were worth about \$40. Beers received a Mama Mia's large deluxe pizza, valued at \$11.00; a free cassette tape of her choice, valued at \$10.00 from Radio Shack; a Mac movie pass for spring 1989 from MAC; and a



(Little Shop Of Horrors-For story and more photos see PAGE 2) PHOTO BY C. HOY

free hair cut, valued at \$6.00, from Pat Hutchinson.

The contest was open to all MU students except those on the Flashlight staff. The stories had to be 1500-2000 words, carry a Christmas theme, and had to be submitted by December 1.

According to the Flashlight Editor-in-Chief, Amy Sullivan, the contest

was "successful, I was pleased." Sullivan, stated the contest will become an annual event.

The Flashlight would like to thank all of the sponsors who donated prizes for the contest and all the students who entered it.

WORLD BRIEFS

Amy Welch
Associate Editor

Johannesburg, South Africa- African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela was transferred Wednesday evening from a clinic to live at a house on a prison farm outside Cape Town. Aside from stays in hospitals, it marked the first time since 1962 that the 70-year-old prisoner, South Africa's most widely known black leader, has lived outside a cell. Mandela is serving a life sentence for plotting a sabotage campaign against the white-controlled government. The outlawed ANC is the largest guerrilla organization fighting the government and apartheid, South Africa's policy of racial segregation.

Tegucigalpa, Honduras- Honduras said the air force intercepted a Soviet-built Nicaraguan attack helicopter in its airspace Wednesday, and the leftist Sandinistas government said an army defector flew it across the border. The Mi-25 chopper was forced to land at an air base. The Soviet Union has provided Nicaragua's government with about 40 helicopters and the Pentagon says 12 are Mi-25 Hind D "flying tanks," which can ferry up to 13 soldiers into combat at 200 miles per hour. Mi-25's are heavily armed and were extensively used in Afghanistan.

Ottawa- Prime Minister Brian Mulroney assigned double duties Wednesday to six Cabinet ministers, temporarily giving them the portfolios of six ministers who were not re-elected to Parliament. The assignments were handed out at the Cabinet's first meeting since the Nov. 21 election that was basically a referendum on the free-trade agreement with the United States. The agreement takes effect on Jan. 1 and will remove all remaining tariffs between Canada and the United States.

Lausanne, Switzerland- The organizers of a lottery may have to give away 36 cars instead of the planned six because too many winning tickets were printed. Each person with the winning number, 22, will receive a car worth about \$10,000. The mountain village of Prassargny, with a population of less than 100, already has three winners.

Armenian, Soviet Union- The northwestern Armenian earthquake's death toll has exceeded 80,000, according to Soviet ambassador to Britain Leonid Zamyatin. Rescuers, doctors, and dog search teams arrived in plane loads at the areas of most need by Friday. In Washington, details for the first American charter to carry medical supplies and dog search teams are being devised. Rescuers are running out of time to uncover those buried beneath crumbled buildings.

World briefs are gathered from the
FLASHLIGHT Wire Services

Fall '88 Blood Drive

Mike Logan
Staff Reporter

The Red Cross hopes to collect 200 pints of much needed blood on Wednesday, December 14, in the Laurel Lounge between 10:45 am and 4:45 pm. The Blood Drive is being sponsored by the Sisters of Social Service, the Mansfield University Nurses Association, the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Student Activities Office, the Campus Ministry, and Alladin Food Management.

The Red Cross collected 156 pints of college blood in the Spring of '88. This amount was short of organizer Tom Johnston's 220-pint goal, but he pointed out success in the fact that thirty-three first-time donors showed up even though the weather that Spring day was such that many would-be donors were absent.

The Blood Drive that

took place in December of '87 amassed 202 pints, an amount which impressed the Red Cross. But the last drive fell short of the goal by sixty-four pints. Now the goal has been slightly reduced to 200 pints.

Anyone who weighs more than 110 pounds, is between 17 and 75 years of age, who has been free of antibiotics for at least fourteen days, and who is in good health can give blood. Top donors in the last Blood Drive were TKE, Delta Zeta, Laurel A residence hall, and the United Campus Ministry. The upcoming Blood Drive is for the most part supported by the same organizations that have supported previous ones. Surpassing the 200-pint goal seems to be a real possibility; it won't be very warm on Wednesday. So let's everybody do his or her best to add to the healthy blood supply.

Players Set Up Shop

Ted Whitmer
Guest Writer

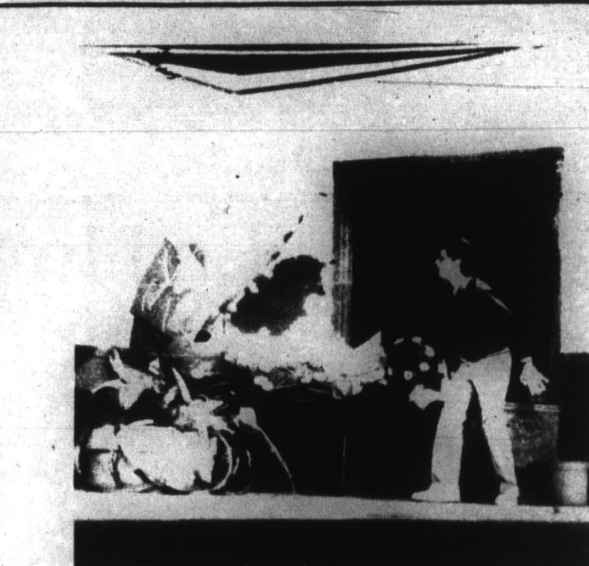
Mansfield became Broadway Thursday night as Mansfield University Theatre gave a sparkling rendition of Ashman and Merken's musical, "Little Shop of Horrors".

The play, directed by Michael Crum, was no small undertaking. Its forte was strong vocals and precise choreography, and it was the inspired song and dance that made "Little Shop" a pleasure to experience.

The cast was excellent. Seymour Krelborn (Jeffrey P. Smith) and Audrey (Rachel Williams) were the central characters and their relationship gave the musical vitality. Smith and Williams propelled the production, but they surrounded by a talented cast that rounded and sustained "Little Shop".

Anthony Leukas, Brenda Warder, Susan Bogart, and Babette Brown were splendid. James Cali was particularly amusing portraying the character of the sadistic dentist, Orin Scrivello.

The musical, often humorous, and occasionally sardonic revolved around a blood-thirsty "plant", dubbed the "Audrey II". As the plant enlarged in size, likewise did its appetite for blood. Eventually it was revealed that the Audrey II is not mere vegetation, but, in fact, an alien with aspirations of devouring the human race. It's somewhat ironic that in a musical which offered such sterling performances by humans, a "plant" nearly stole the spotlight. The Audrey II, manipulated by Anthony Rybarczyk and Edward Lonzinski, assumed a personality. It spoke, moved,



"Seymour, Gimme blood!" PHOTO BY HOY



The Glimmer sisters harmonize in "horror." PHOTO BY HOY

and expressed its appetite, usually in song, by the powerful vocals of Todd Robinson.

Rounding out the "human" performances, Lonnie Bickel, Joe Buches, Michael Hardy, Rebecca Knight, and Steve Leach provided amusement, humour, and exposition.

Perhaps in another setting the events that compose "Little Shop" would not translate into comedy. But being that "Little Shop" was a musical that

never attempted to overstep the boundaries of a musical, the audience was left with only pleasant feelings. This, "Little Shop", truly was, a very large success.

SWEENEY TODD AUDITIONS
TO BE HELD DEC. 13 AT 7:30 AND
DEC. 14 AT 7:00 PM AT
STRAUGHN. BRING SHEET MUSIC
AND PREPARE READINGS BY
PICKING UP SCRIPTS AT BUTLER
AND MAIN LIBRARIES.

Let's Communicate, Okay?

By Orlando Marquez Kittrell
Guest Writer

On Saturday, December 3, the Black Student Union (BSU) sponsored a campus-wide minority student retreat with Bloomsburg University and Lock Haven University as the invited guests.

The theme for the all day retreat was "Communication." The retreat consisted of workshops and entertainment. The goals of the workshops were to get a better understanding of each other; to get people to communicate effectively with one another; to help people understand that unity comes from understanding and to help people comprehend that communication derives from unity.

The retreat opened with registration and a getting acquaintance exercise. Following registration was a successful workshop on helping skills,

which was monitored by Karen Polt-Crisp, a psychologist and professor here at Mansfield University. Entertainment consisted of "The Orlando Show" which was a live talk show on the subject of 'Male and Female Relationships.' The host was Orlando M. Kittrell, a second semester junior Psychology and Broadcasting major. The show dealt with such topics as male and female sexual relationships versus a companionship; the roles that are assigned in the relationship and trust and the communication of honesty.

The guests on the panel consisted of Venice Lambert, Chris Jacquis, Janel Buffum, Walt Kelly, Tyran Mincey, John Jay Atkins, Senetra Rogers and Suzanne Murphy. In attendance was President Tod Kelchner, Denise Carter, Dr. Toni Ayewoh and her husband Dr. Micheal Ayewoh and Norma Sutton Brown.

The show was an hour and a half long and was videotaped. "The Orlando Show" was said to have a huge success. The show will be available for public viewing in the Martin Luther King Human Resource Center/Library later on this semester or next.

The closing sessions and workshop consisted of an informal discussion on 'Communicating within groups, learning to express yourself in that group and introducing yourself to a group.' The last event consisted of a party in the Cabaret Room for anyone who attended any of the events of the day.

All of the events were scheduled and planned to help everyone in the smallest sense learn to be able to speak clearly, listen, comprehend, and communicate ideas whether in a group or in any type of interpersonal relationship.

A Ghost from Christmas Past

Mike Logan
Feature Writer

Forgive my intrusion; my intention was not to wake you.

Indeed, I did not— you remain unconscious, but scarcely dreaming.

Please allow me to introduce myself. I'm not one to waste my time. Do you wonder about Mansfield's past? I entreat you to accompany me for a rare glimpse of Mansfield's past-of twenty-five years. A world known to you only in black and white mental images and old yearbooks. Now we have travelled backwards through time, as ghosts are apt to do.

Mansfield is small. Slightly over 1,000 students in 1962. No frat houses exist. The frats are just starting now, still in the organizational stage. Groups of fellas on campus who call themselves brothers, but that's about it.

Where do we party, you ask? Outdoors. We can walk up to the watertower. The water tower exists. But it occupies a secluded area now. There is no Decker gymnasium.

But it isn't really all that different, you say. Everyone knows everyone, you see. The place is small. But the only dormitories are South Hall and North Hall. South Hall is for men, who, as always, represent the minority. North Hall is the female dorm, but the first floor is open to everyone. There is a lounge where we all watch T.V. No T.V.'s in dorm rooms, nor phones. Everyone listens to the radio.

So let's to the South Hall basement, to see WNTE. But it consists of one little room. No offices for each manager. No music library. No production room. Just a transmitter and a couple places to sit. The FLASHLIGHT office is over on the first floor of North Hall. No word processors. Not a computer anywhere. We write papers and type papers or have others type them.

But no matter. We shall dress for dinner. There is no Manser, no cafeteria. We eat in the dining room located in North Hall. And we all eat at the same time. And we all get dressed up with suits and ties. And we stand at our tables until the president arrives. And if the president is out of town, we wait until the dean of students arrives.

We stand at our assigned seats which were

assigned at the beginning of the semester, waiting for the president or dean.

When he does arrive, we are sitting and being served by student waiters and waitresses. A large plate of roast beef, for instance, is passed from person to person until everyone has some. Then the potatoes. Then the other vegetables. Then we all sing the doxology in our fullest voices. Then we may partake. After the meal, the host or hostess pours the coffee.

Our eating all together instills in us comradery perhaps not known to your generation. Our day always winds down to the same dinner, for which we make ourselves prepared with good clothes, good manners, and good voices.

After dinner, we commonly stop at the T.V. lounge in North Hall to catch a glimpse of Huckleberry Hound, the newest T.V. fad. Standing room only.

If you can't squeeze into the North Hall lounge, you can run over to the hut and turn on the T.V. there.

What is the hut, you ask? A white building with a lot of windows. There's a snack bar similar to the one at— what's that name? Memorial? There are some booths for sitting, pool tables, a jukebox. Lots of windows. Just like memorial. There are two tennis courts right below it too.

What do you mean? You want to know where is the hut? Right about where that funny little building with all the offices is now. Pine Crest, that's it. There is also some housing across the street from the hut called the Annex. For upper-classmen. Presently the Student Council's project is getting some lights for the tennis courts. You can see people playing through the vast windows. Soon we can watch 'em at night.

The rest of the houses down the street, where you are used to seeing Laurel, Maple, Hemlock, and Cedarcrest, are all privately owned. The Annex is owned already by the university, which will continue to buy all the property along this street.

There is some construction going on near South Hall. The existing library is being modified and new structures are being added. It will be called Alumni Hall, and it will contain all administrative offices. Memorial, of course, does not exist. Butler does not exist. The junior

high school will be acquired by the university and used, at first, to administer tests and for storage. Eventually, it will become Allen Hall, the media building. The elementary school will eventually become the education building, Retan Center.

Right now all the music classes are taught in Straughn and in what you call the home-ec building. Our student union is located right where Manser will be built. That's where the intramurals take place. There are basketball courts inside and it's also where the book store is located. As you can see, most of the walkways and malls are unlike what you are used to. Like this bridge which extends from the student union to the second floor of North Hall, and the other bridge that enters the third floor of North Hall from the rear. The commons area outside in the front of the library is much larger than it will be in the future. Brownbaggers, or commuters, usually eat on North Hall's covered porch.

Off campus life? Elmer's in Covington: the Colonial, the Green Shingles (on the way to Corning), and a tiny little shack of a place in Putman next to the ballfield. It will be replaced with a bigger building not too many years in the future. A huge bar. Bands will play.

Our student activities programs are rather impressive, if I do say so myself. We have been host to some world-renowned performers. Visiting have been musicians Cy Zentner, and the very famous guitarist Charlie Bird. We have heard vocalists such as Thomas L. Thompson from the Metropolitan Opera, and we have experienced poetry read by a world-famous art critic, actor and macabre personality— none other than Vincent Price.

As Ghost of Christmas Past, I have an obligation to Charles Dickens to introduce you to two grotesques: Ignorance and Want.

Is an explanation really necessary? Not all Christmas spirits are jovial. Sometimes your generation depresses me. You have so much, materially. Some of you fool yourselves into thinking that you are under so much pressure. And compassion doesn't always enter into things. What event or events of your past killed compassion? Sleep on it, but don't sleep forever.

AUDITIONS

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HELD FOR NEXT SEMESTER'S

MUSICAL:

SWEENEY TODD

*The Demon Barber
of Fleet Street*

When: Dec 13 at 7:30pm

Dec 14 at 7:30pm

Where: Straughn Auditorium

Philandering Hobbyhorse

i was walking through the mall the other year. i watched frenzied women with hyper children trying to shop for their husbands who were home burping and farting. i could tell by the way the wives were walking that they left their husband with instructions to mow the lawn. the women knew they wouldn't. the men knew they wouldn't. it's apparently some kind of political dancing that goes on between husbands and wives. anyway. it makes the wives kind of cranky and they end up not buying their husbands anything. the husbands don't give a damn. they just keep on growing their bellies. so i was watching all of this develop in my mind.

enough already. the bottom line is this. it all comes down to a big divorce scene. everyone is fighting for custody of the color television. it's the first step in the decline of civilization. so get out there and mow the lawn you schmucks. i've seen what will happen if the lawns continue to go uncut and everyone ends up getting divorced. it will be the death of

civilization. it's not a pretty sight. normally i don't like to let people in on these revelations of mine, but since you are all my friends, i'm going to tell you. listen closely.

"in the end when the fire has ceased and the smoke has risen, a great cheer will rise among the people of the land. unanimously, and with great pride, they will appoint a council, comprised of the only surviving superpowers, to rule the land, sea, and air. and exactly nineteen days after their appointment, the council will take the solemn oath and enter the supreme chamber of the sacred. in that chamber they shall reign over all that is or shall be. many attempts will be made to overthrow the council, but none will succeed. they shall reign for all eternity, three supreme beings of the human race - ann landers, mickey mouse, and ronald mcdonald."

so you see it's important to mow the lawn. keep this in mind next spring and get at it. don't let this happen to our world.

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Tis the Season of Despair

During this 'season of plenty' most of us will spend break gorging our gullet while drooling over newly received loot.

Meanwhile, many lost souls of all ages will be going without. There will be little ones who won't get acquainted with Santa's generosity, much less be able to sample a balanced meal. Some of our elderly will spend their Christmas alone, bundled in blankets because they cannot afford to heat their homes. 'Tis this season of despair' could easily fit their image of the holidays.

'Gloomy' may very well fit this editorial, unfortunately these situations are a reality. No, Ethiopia is not the country being discussed. It's quite a bit closer to home. America has a very high percentage of impoverished and needy families. Why do we close our eyes to the anguish and misfortune of our fellow neighbors?

This is a time when all humanity should pull together. Would it be too difficult to sing carols to a few lonely people? How about inviting a family in need to share a meal with you? Perhaps we should remember "Christmas is not a season, it's a state of mind (Miracle on 31st street)." Find ways to contribute. Give your pocket change. Give your unperishable foods. Give your time. Your kindness will be rewarded by a lasting friendship. Who knows, someday you could end up with the tables reversed.

Amy Sullivan
Editor-in-Chief

Get Involved at MU

Everyone is always saying, "Get involved," you're always saying, "Get off my back!" Stop thinking of these people as idiots that never sleep, but as people who might know what they're talking about. If so many are saying this, why not check it out.

Whether grades are going to be your selling point at graduation time, or not, focusing a certain amount of your time, talent, and energy into an organization is a step toward future job placement. Every major offers some organized group that is usually more than happy to gain a new face. I speak from experience (and others experiences) when I say this college offers you the opportunity to become a sought-after product if you involve yourself in the right activities. I have an internship in New York mostly because I'm familiar with desk-top publishing (that I'm learning here at the Flashlight). It's no major intellectual feat to become involved and take on a little responsibility. I'm definitely not alone when I say there are activities on this campus that can promote you, if you aren't afraid of spending time at them. You'll never know how much you can do until you try.

Amy Welch
Associate Editor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

To the editor:

As a student at Mansfield University I would like to urge other students to open their eyes even more in regards to the increase of the student activity fee. I knew that there was some controversy over this increase because it was mainly for the benefit of the athletic department. I was recently informed that the increase is for the athletic department ONLY!! Now don't get me wrong, I go to football and basketball games and cheer just as loudly as everyone else. I'm also friends with many members of the teams and would love to see them win a championship. I can honestly say that the increase wouldn't bother me one bit if it was to be

spread evenly among the thirty-eight organizations that receive allotments from the activity fee, nor would many others I have spoken with.

Upon looking at the allotments the athletic department is receiving \$83,330 (33.3% of the money, our money!). The closest figures to this amount are \$49,300 and \$15,900 going to MAC and the Student Union respectively. Both of which are there to serve the student body. At a recent SGA meeting the suggestion of opening the vote to the entire student body was knocked down. The senators of SGA are each assigned 100 students who they are to represent. May I be so

daring to ask, who represents the part-time student? They pay a fee also! I would like to know how we consider ourselves represented when eight of thirteen senators are members of the athletic department. I would like to leave you with a final thought regarding SGA, "Through a system of committees, S.G.A. works as an advocate for student interests and provides a collective voice for the student body." (A direct quote from the 1987-1989 M.U. Catalog, pg. 19.) With a 61% representation from the athletic department it doesn't appear to be a very collective voice, does it?

Slightly Upset

To the Editor:

Why was the cold water I used to brush my teeth with this morning black as dirt even though I ran it for five minutes?

Why was the hot water cold as ice, when I went to take my shower this morning?

Why is it that I can't get an independent meal plan without paying for Manser cafeteria food until I'm the "legal age" to live off campus, or until I get a doctor's note?

Why is there a "legal age" to live off campus when any other university allows off-campus residing at any age?

Why is it when I brought my guaranteed Student Loan form to the FAF office a month ago for them to fill out their part and went back today to

see if my check had arrived, they pulled my form out and just began to fill it out, right in front of me, while the lady sat and told me, I may be wasting my time because the bank may not give me the loan for "so and so" reasons?

Why is it that I might end up paying for uniforms and football equipment for the football team, when I couldn't even pay for my own books for classes in the beginning of the semester. Since the football players have no major financial expenses to worry about, why can't they raise their own money because new uniforms are not going to make them play any better?

Why is it that when I went all over Mansfield looking

for hair products and ended up in the book store, they only had "Classy Curl." Most people do not use this product and to top it off, I don't even have a curl. You can only use "Classy Curl," if you have a curl?

I only have one more question... What is South Hall/Mall and why not put a few food or snack places in so, if it just happened that some of us got sick and tired of the cafeteria food, there could be other places we could use our meal card?

I didn't withhold my name because I would like to know if anyone can give a sensible answer to any of these questions. Please get in contact with me...I'm dying to know "WHY???"

Deborah C. Ashley

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Letter to the Editor:

On a cold December day I went to the commuter lounge in Memorial. Since I travel to Mansfield I often spend time there between classes. I get a bite to eat, have a soda, crack a book and have a cigarette.

But wait! There's no smoking in the commuter lounge. Anyone who can read knows this. Indeed, I know it too. But, as I said, it was a cold December day...far to cold to stand outside. Furthermore, there is no designated smoking area in Memorial. So, I lit up and used a soda can as an ashtray.

Halfway through my cigarette I was approached by a Mr. Thomas Johnston. I was told to put out my cigarette. I refused, saying that there was no place for me to smoke. I was then told that I could be brought before a disciplinary board and fined for refusing to put it out. I asked Mr. Johnston what the fine would be. He didn't know.

Mr. Johnston is the Assistant Director of Student Activities. He gave me a copy of the smoking policy which referred me to the PASSWORD. There is, in fact, no disciplinary action mentioned concerning the smoking policy.

Here is my problem: 1)

There is no area for commuter students to have a cigarette out of the cold. 2) Subsequently, many of us smoke in the commuter lounge. 3) As a result many smoking students, including myself, have been threatened with disciplinary action. 4) There is, in fact, no action that can be taken against us at this time.

None of us want to violate non-smoker's rights. But, at the same time we would like our rights as smokers recognized. All we need is a smoking area in Memorial.

Memorial is a student building. It is solely for our use. Furthermore, we do not need to be intimidated by our administration into obeying regulations. We simply need a recognition of our rights.

Now, I asked Mr. Johnston who I should speak to concerning the issue. He referred me to Mr. Maresco. However, the smoking policy refers these requests to the Vice-President for Administration. Once again I was misinformed!

The issue here is a conflict of rights. I would like to see this conflict put to rest. The answer is incredibly simple. Give the smoker's a designated area. Do not threaten us.

Connie Sullivan

CORRECTIONS: In last week's issue it was incorrectly stated that minutes are not taken at the Board of trustees' meetings. It was the President's council which discussed the gallery and had no minutes. Council of trustees meetings are required by law to take meeting minutes. We apologize for any misconceptions caused by this error.
NOTICE: All entries in the Flashlight's Creative Christmas Story Contest can be picked up at the office located in Rm 217 Memorial Hall.

To the Editor,

I found the letter written by the Zanzibar Advisory Board, in the December 2 issue, to be offensive and untrue in their remarks concerning the art students. The art students are in no way apathetic to this issue.

I would like the Zanzibar board to release the hourly rate it pays its managers to the Flashlight. I think this figure is a good indication of how well Zanzibar is spending our money. Frankly, it is an insult to the rest of the student workers on campus that this rate is being paid to student managers while the rest of us work for minimum wage. Also, is it true

that the hours worked by the managers are not limited to a set number of hours per week?

At a time when the whole university is showing great fiscal restraint your board is proposing a gold plated project. I don't think it is appropriate that the general student population support a project of this magnitude that will primarily be used by the resident population.

I used to think that what this campus really needed was a talking mule. Well I was wrong. Bill Moran is filling out this position quite nicely.

Stacey ShieldsSenior,
Studio Art Major

Dear Editor,

I'm writing this article in rebuttal to Miss Van Elkswyk's recent letter to the editor, the "article of the truth."

First of all it was stated in Miss Kathy Galeo's article "R.A. Stands up for Her Rights" that 90 percent of Miss Van Elkswyk's floor wrote letters to try to change Mr. Lemasters' decision to dismiss Miss Van Elkswyk from her R.A. position. I wonder if they are upset because they feel that Miss Van Elkswyk was mistreated (which I don't think she was) or could it be that since Miss Van Elkswyk is no longer their R.A. that they must follow campus policy more closely?

Now let's talk about this "article of the truth" (Nov. 18 issue of the FLASHLIGHT). Miss Van Elkswyk says that she is telling the truth when she stated, "I had built a loft from scraps I found in the trash outside of the dorms." (which are called residence halls). Why can't Miss Van Elkswyk be honest and tell the TRUE story? I was asked by Miss Van Elkswyk to take down a loft from a room on her floor and reconstruct the loft in her room, because the girl that rented the loft withdrew after the fall semester. Miss Van Elkswyk mislead me into thinking she already went through the proper channels to

rent the loft from the university. Then to help a fellow co-worker I dis-assembled the loft and reconstructed it in her room. I was also asked by Miss Van Elkswyk to put a step on the loft so she could get up on it. I would just like to take this time to thank Miss Van Elkswyk for taking credit for a loft I reconstructed.

I would like to also address Miss Van Elkswyk's statement directed toward the residence life staff. She stated or should I say called the residence life staff "arrogant pompous 'gods'." As an R.A. I am a member of the residence life staff and I take offense to Miss Van Elkswyk's name calling. If it wasn't for the great job the higher administration of the residence life staff does our university couldn't function. If it wasn't for Mr. Lemasters, we wouldn't have visitation at all. To me it seems like Miss Van Elkswyk is cutting off the hand that fed her. (maybe for to long)

The last thing I would like to address is professionalism. An R.A. is a role model and must act professionally at all times. It's apparent that the residence life staff has made a wise decision, because after reading Miss Van Elkswyk's articles these past few weeks it doesn't seem that she is very professional.

G.C.E. (loft builder)

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter published last week from an obviously disgruntled, but, in my opinion, totally out of line freshman.

To her credit, I will agree that the university perhaps should have hired several more professors, since they did realize in the spring that this year's freshman class would be the largest in many years. However, her other comments were absolutely ridiculous.

As to her complaint that she should have as much right as a junior or senior to select classes, please refer this person to what is known as a "pecking order". This is natural order of things used in this, and many other societies. If she does not believe or trust in such a concept, I would advise her to go home for Christmas break and ask her

father, or any relative or friend, who may have worked 20 years or so in the same company, why he or she has job priorities over a fellow worker who may only have two years of experience.

It is not impossible to graduate from MU in 4 years, or 8 semesters, I did it, and quite a few in my graduating class did it, as well. Granted, it is difficult, but not impossible. I, and many of my friends, are evidence to that.

In the meantime, do as the rest of us have, and live with it. You have to earn certain privileges, you do not have them handed to you, and just think, in three years, when you are a senior, you'll wonder why some uppity freshman has the audacity to suggest that they have as much right to class selection as you do.

Mark Speck MU Grad
student, Class of '85

Flashlight Meeting

January 17, 1989

First meeting of the Spring semester!

If interested in reporting, writing, photography, or desk-top publishing the Flashlight has a place for YOU. Come join the action!!

Openings available for Business management, layout editing, typists, secretarial work, and advertising.

To the Editor:

In this world, we soon learn that nothing is free. If we want it, we have to pay for it. Shortly after this we learn that we get what we pay for. If we pay a little we get a little. So the more we pay, the more we get, right? Wrong. I am a non-traditional, part-time commuter at Mansfield University and I pay more per credit than the average full-time student. I pay more, but from what I've seen so far, I get much less.

Let's start with admissions. It was a confusing contradictory process in which I was transferred from one department to another more times than I can count. Because I was not a full-time student, that made me a "special" student, and apparently that made me a "special" problem. Everyone I talked to told me something totally different. They assumed I understood terms I had never heard of ("matriculated," for instance) and that I had all the spare time in the world to come to campus (45 minutes away), to be volleyed from office to office, building to building to chase down the information I needed. They did not take into consideration the fact that I work full-time and that their offices all close before mine. I was getting the distinct impression that I was not wanted or needed at Mansfield University.

Despite such bureaucratic bologna, I was eventually enrolled. The next challenge to

come my way was scheduling classes. My goal was to schedule as many classes as I could from 5:30 p.m. to whenever. That gave me enough time to drive from work in Elkland, PA, to Mansfield and make it to my seat. I soon discovered, however, that there are not a whole lot of classes scheduled at night, and most of those that are, simply aren't ones that fit into my major. I was told by my advisor that there is no way that I will get a four-year degree without eventually attending school during the day. To do that, I'd have to quit my job.

Now teachers and counselors will tell you that you have no excuse for not getting an education because there are so many grants and loans available. That's fine. However, even if I could get full tuition and expenses paid for, to the best of my knowledge, grants and loans won't pay my rent, or my utilities, or my grocery bill. Sure, I could get the education, but I'd be the smartest, naked, homeless, hungry waif on campus!

The point is, why does the class schedule have to be so inflexible? Why can't classes be offered on a rotation basis so that they are available at different times each semester?

I realize that I am a minority at M.U. And I realize that it is not easy to work up class schedules and do paper-work in admissions. I know that an organization always caters to

its majority. I am also aware of a growing trend today which encourages older people to go back to school and broaden the scope of their education. Some want to enhance their career; others want to change careers completely. And some can only attend part-time.

Whatever the circumstances, institutions of higher learning are beginning to capitalize on this new market. What would such people find at Mansfield to appeal to them? What services are offered for the non-traditional students? Parents with small children will be forced to search long and hard to find a daycare service on the Mansfield University campus. If they commute as I do, chances are they will be hard-pressed to leave their children with strangers.

This isn't your average college student problem. But that doesn't mean it isn't a problem at all and should be ignored. I'm tired of paying more and getting less! I want the same considerations as any "normal" student. If Mansfield University continues this policy of second-rate service for "second-rate students" I am convinced it will be left gasping in the wake of other colleges who were smart enough to recognizing and accommodate a growing source of income when it stood on their doorstep.

Sandy Swan,
Elkland, PA

To The Editor :

Well, lookee there Jimbob, this here city's full of soopries. I ain't never seen a bilding so big in all my farm lovin' days. Whoooooe, lookee at that. A hot dog stand right in the middle of the road. Wowwee, it's one o' them taxi cabs I seen on the picture box last weekend. Uh Oh, you heered about dem city minoritees ain't 'ya Jimbob, well here comes one now, hope he don't try ta' theive us. If'n he does, I'll jack-slap him.

Whew, sound ridiculous? Well it should, but it's the same damn thing I've been reading in the Flashlight lately. "Mansfield's Sucks", "Mansfield Boring." my god some students think everyone in Tioga County is a reject from Deliverance. People, I have no quams with city-slickers, excuse me city-folk, er flat-landers. Well, I be-

lieve in my own way that I am not a bumpkin, or a Hoopie (what a word).

I have been a resident of Mansfield since 1976, I graduated from MHS, and I wouldn't be the first to say there isn't much to do around here. But, if you have a car.....there's Williamsport, Elmira, Binghamton, Ithaca, Rochester, all within at least a two and a half hour drive from here. I didn't have to wait until my 25th birthday to leave the city, er town-gates either.

Let's look at Mansfield's most famous Bumkin', Tom McMillan. This "Hoopie", was featured in Sports Illustrated in the 60's. He was also on the cover, in action, in his MHS uniform. To make a long story short he had a long career in the NBA, he finished his hoops career with the Washington Bullets, and now

he's a Senator in Maryland. Pretty amazing for a hoopie.

So, dis here country bumpkin ain't gonna' sit around and be slandered. I'm a student here and deserve as much respect as anyone.....be they from Mansfield, New York City, Cleveland, Mayberry, or even India.

If you have green'trees, warm summers (spent sittin' 'round the cement pond), clean air, and good people, go back to smog, deisel fuel, and carbon monoxide gas. Hell, it's only four years you're forced to stay here.

(Well, I reckon I'll jus' go watch The Beverly Hillbillies and wait around with ignorant hick head up my ass until I'm 25. Have a nice Christmas every-one.)

Tim "Hoopie" Andrews
(Dishwasher)

READER'S CORNER: If you could have one thing for Christmas in this world, what would it be? Story and photos by Amy Sullivan.



Raymond Johnson- I want Jasmine Guy for Christmas.



Stacey Gertler The perfect man (GOOD LUCK!)



Pat Beckwith - A year supply of Slurppies. (and a bottle of Tums)



Kevin Griffiths - World Peace.



Francis Stock - I'd like all the pigeons around North Hall be required to wear diapers.



Halm Smith - A personalized lamba.



Rhonda Gunnet - A meaningful Christmas with my family and Jeff.



Kelly McCune - I'd like an Island in the Carribbean fully furnished. (with what?)



Danial K. Donlick - I want to graduate next year.. well, someday.



William Clemons - 1 million dallors (wanna share?)



Stephanie Smith - For loser to become a winner.... I'll help.



Jason Kefover - A republic majority in the senate- wait.. make it the whole Congress!

HOME FIRES BURNING

Ted Whitmer
Christmas prize winner

The late afternoon sun colored the opaqueness of the cloud patchwork with a dull yellow spot just over the hills in the west. It would be setting soon and offered no heat. Still, the air was mild, and the breeze that blew softly was not cold. The weatherman had said that for December 24, the temperature was the warmest it had been since 1943. However, the mildness would soon end. He emphatically forecasted a storm, approaching from the midwest, that would bring record snowfalls. It had paralyzed the plains states with its ferocity, and would arrive in this area sometime before midnight Christmas morning.

Joe was returning home for Christmas. The old town had remained a constant. The blinking Santa in the storefront of Anderson's Pharmacy, although showing the effects of time, remained in the window like some miniature icon. Nothing much was all that different that the way he remembered it as a boy, but inside of him, Joe knew he was. Adulthood hadn't been as easy as he expected it to be. Sometimes he thought it was too, hard—too cold. He had lost the confidence of youth, and Christmas had become especially lonely.

He could remember past Christmases. He remembered warm, contented nights spent by the warmth of the fireplace with his family. A boy never really appreciates those nights; he thinks that they will simply go on forever. An adult realizes

that they do continue, but only as memories, and Joe felt bittersweet sensation remembering those past years.

He walked down Main Street enjoying the mildness of the afternoon. His jacket was open, and he said hello to the familiar faces from his childhood. Of course the faces had aged some, but like the town, everyone looked pretty much the same as he had remembered. He wondered if the faces saw a change in his face. Did the self-doubts he felt on the inside show on his face? Being back home opened up reservoirs of memories, and soon he was lost in his thoughts. A voice from across the street returned him back to Main Street.

"Sir...sir."

Joe looked up and saw an old man crossing the street. He walked with slow, almost timid, steps. He had never seen this man before and considered to keep on walking. He waited.

The old man approached him. He had short reddish hair that was in the process of turning gray. His face was weathered like pictures of mariners he had seen in books. Despite the time-ravaged face, the old man's eyes were clear and bright. The shell of the man seemed broken, but the eyes had managed to retain their dignity.

"Sir, does this road here go to Harrisburg?"

Joe thought for a moment and told him that it would eventually end up there.

"I want to make it to Harrisburg by tonight. There's a place I can stay

there. But I'm going to North Carolina. I want to be with my boy for the holidays."

Joe looked at the old man but couldn't help to be drawn to his eyes. Some how it reminded him of looking at a painting that just didn't seem right. Nothing was wrong so much as something wasn't exactly right. He didn't have a jacket and was wearing an aged flannel shirt that had many holes. His pants were baggy and threadbare. The old man had the look of a bum, shabbily dressed and all, but his eyes seemed out of place in that body.

"Well, sir, this road will eventually get you to Harrisburg...just keep south."

The old man thanked him and started to walk away. He stopped.

"Um, sir," he said, "Is there anywhere here where I could get some coffee....something to warm my stomach."

"Sure, there's a diner just down the street. I just walked by, it's still open."

The old man's eyes looked away. "Uh, I meant, um, somewhere that was free."

"Oh...no, there's not a place like that here."

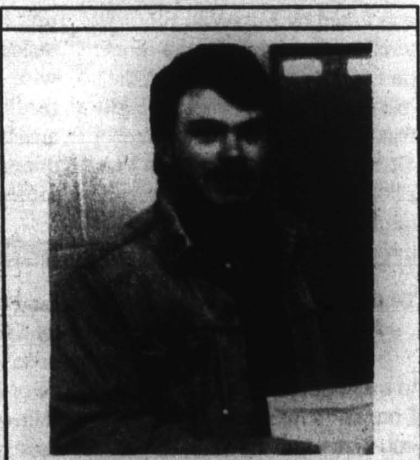
"Oh, I see...uh sir, I'm very ashamed to ask you...but would you have some change so I could so I could get a cup of coffee?"

Joe reached in his pockets and took out all the change that he had and handed it to the old man. The stranger smiled and wished Joe a merry Christmas.

"You too, sir. Merry

Christmas...oh, and good luck."

Joe started to walk back up Main Street. He turned back and saw the old



Pictured above is the Flashlight "Creative Christmas Story Contest" winner Ted Whitmer receiving his prizes. (For additional information see "Homefires," Page 1.) PHOTO BY DART

man slowly making his way south. He felt bad for him and thought of the storm coming in. Harrisburg was a couple hundred miles away, and even if he hitchhiked and was able to get rides, he didn't think he'd make it there tonight.

Maybe it was the Christmas spirit finally setting in but Joe felt different. He had felt lonely coming to town but at least he would be home in less than a mile. He

Christmas Spirit at Mansfield University



Terry Brown - For my wife and kids to live another full year of happiness.



Bill Moran - I'd like my own 50,000 watt FM Radio Station with a MAC computer in my stocking.



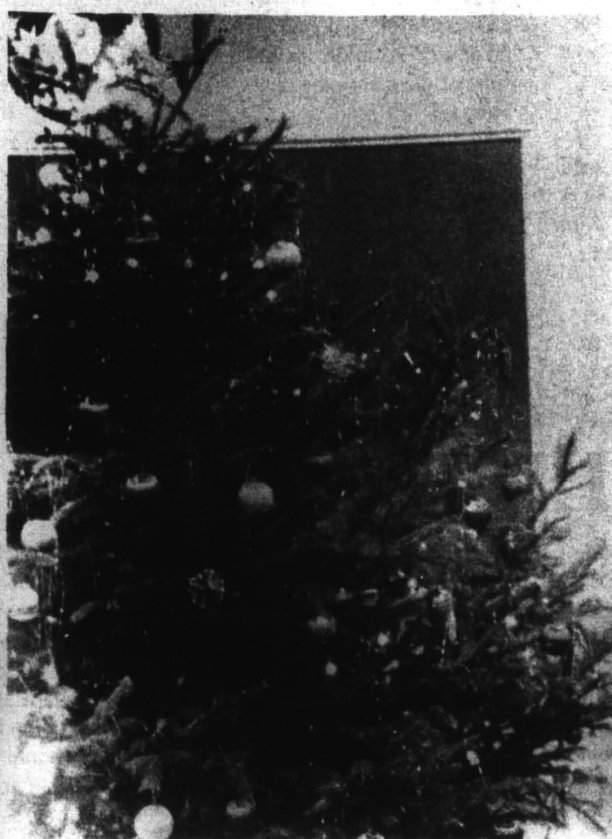
Charlette Brown - I'd like an A on my con law paper.



Jimmy Heart - My girl friend wrapped up and waiting under my tree.



Tom, from student activities - an airplane, of course. (if you promise to fly me away from here!)



And me? I guess I'd settle for a bunch of little elves to join the Flashlight so that we can continue to print in 1989.



Who is that bearded Man?



Clarence Crisp adding the final touches to the Christmas tree.

realized that even though he was scared and insecure at other times in the year, it would soon be Christmas. Those feelings could be put to rest for awhile. Tonight, there be a warm fire. Tonight, he would be home.

Joe looked down at his jacket. It was old, but it was warm, and he had other jackets. The old man was about the same size as he was. He turned around and started to walk back to the diner.

During the short walk back to the diner he began to feel happy inside. For the first time in a long time it began to feel like "Christmas." He felt good for what he would do for the old guy. He had a couple extra dollars and decided that he would buy the man some dinner. It must have been some time since he had eaten. And Christmas was no time to spend being on the road away from that ones that you love.

He got to the diner and opened the door. He was greeted by a familiar face from the past.

"Oh, Hi Mrs. Bowen."

"Joey, I thought that was you walking by. How've you been?"

"Good...good...say, did an old guy just come in here. He has kind of red hair and's wearing a flannel shirt."

"Yeah, he's sitting right th—," she said pointing to the counter, "he was right there. There's his coffee cup."

Joe walked over to the counter. The coffee cup was almost full and it still steamed. A newspaper was opened to the middle.

"Joey, he was just there. I was

standing just where I was when you came in. I didn't see him leave. He must be in the men's room."

Joe walked in the back and knocked on the bathroom door. There was no answer so he looked inside—no one. He thought that perhaps the old man had gone in the ladies' room by mistakes and knocked there. No answer. He walked back in the dining section.

"He's not back there."

"That's the strangest thing, Joey, I didn't see him leave."

"Oh well...Merry Christmas, Mrs. Bowen."

"Yes, Merry Christmas, Joe."

As he left the diner he wondered how he had missed the old man leaving. Main Street was straight, and he thought that he would have seen him. But he didn't spend too much time thinking about it. The sun was setting, it was Christmas Eve, and he wanted to get home.

Joe sat next to the warmth of the fireplace talking with his grandmother. She had taken out the big box of photographs that had accumulated over the years and they were leafing through them. There were some of past Christmases. Time had changed some things in him, but tonight he was content.

As he looked at the pictures one photo somehow stood out from the rest. He turned it over and read the writing on the back. The paper had yellowed and the corners had turned up, but the writing was

clear—"Joe, Boston, 1943."

That's your grandfather when he was in the service. He was stationed in Boston before they sent him overseas," said his grandmother after seeing the picture Joe was holding, "Look how young he looked."

In the photograph his grandfather was leaning against a streetlight with his hands stuffed in the pockets of a Navy pea coat. His hair was clipped short and his face looked tired. Snow was falling in the background. Even in black and white his eyes looked bright. He looked dignified in Navy blue.

"Joey, here's one when you were just a baby."

He didn't hear what she said but her voice returned him from his thoughts to the living room.

"What's that, Gram?"

"Here's one when you were just a baby."

He smiled.

Outside he heard the muffled voices of carolers at the neighbor's house. His grandfather opened the front door and the voices cleared.

"God rest you merry gentlemen, let nothing you dismay, for Christ our Lord and Saviour was born upon this day..."

The snow had arrived from the midwest like the weatherman said but it seemed gentle. It filtered down softly without ferocity and would soon paint the grey, sleeping earth with a soft white coat.

Joe remembered from his childhood that angels had come to the

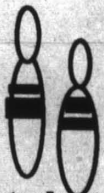
shepherds on that night to tell them that the Saviour had been born. It was only a thought he felt right then watching the snow fall, but somehow it made sense. Maybe the angels on that night weren't dressed in flowing white gowns with feathery white wings. Maybe the angels looked like everyone else, except somehow they stood out and somehow they were strangers. And maybe, just maybe, the coldness of this world would chill them, and something warm to drink would taste good before they made their journey back.

He stopped worrying about the old man he had met earlier that day. He stopped feeling bad that he had left before he could give him the jacket. It would be Christmas in a couple of hours. It was probably snowing all the way to North Carolina. But Joe had a strange feeling that everything would be all right. Maybe, the old man—where he was going on this night—didn't need that jacket after all.

**The Flashlight
wishes all
a very safe and
Merry Christmas.
Please keep in mind:
If you must drink
then don't drive.**

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Tuesday Nights - 50 cents/game for students -
other nights 75 cents/game

WXMU RESTRUCTURING

Lorena Beniquez
Staff Reporter

"We're trying to attack apathy by dwelling on the positives," says Denise Dougherty who is working on a special public relations project for WXMU.

WXMU, like other campus organizations, has been hit by the epidemic of student apathy. However, the radio is combatting the problem by

offering new incentives for prospective members.

One of the incentives offered to members is the promise to acquire new skills which will be helpful in the working world.

In order for members to learn these skills, WXMU decided that a restructuring of the radio classes was needed. These radio classes are mandatory in order to become a member.

One of the myths about joining WXMU is that you have to be a communications major to join, that is not true. Anyone who is a student at Mansfield University can join the station, regardless of academic major.

For those students who are interested in reaping the benefits of WXMU, radio classes will begin early next semester. If interested organization contact Bill Moran or Frederica Hamor.

ACADEMIC INTEGRITY AT MU: An Interview With The Provost

Mike Logan
Staff Reporter

"A Note on Academic Integrity at Mansfield University" is the letter to all faculty members which informs them of how to follow proper administrative procedures when dealing with situations in which they suspect plagiarism of any other kind to be involved. This letter from the provost, Mr. George H. Mullen, is meant to establish an evaluative system to be used in these situations, one that will protect students and faculty alike from unfair accusations and

arbitrary procedures.

"Gone are the days when there was no recourse for students. They would have been expelled—no questions asked," Mr. Mullen explained. "It protects faculty from false accusations, and protects students' rights. It (the due process) takes a little getting used to, but I think everyone's interests are best served."

When a student is suspected of having cheated or plagiarized, according to the provost, the faculty member will draw up documentation to be

submitted to the provost's office. The administration will then make an effort to obtain background information, so that both sides of the story may be assessed.

"Normally, the student is confronted by the faculty member," Mr. Mullen said, "and asked 'Do you realize what you have done?'"

A hearing will be attended by an evaluative committee comprised of faculty and students. The accusing faculty member and the student will be able to state their cases.

When asked whether or not ignorance can be regarded as an excuse for plagiarism at upper-class level, Mr. Mullen responded by saying "No, definitely not. It's hard for me to imagine even a high school student not being aware of what it (plagiarism) is."

Textbook used by most freshman composition instructors clearly states in its section on plagiarism what plagiarism is and how it can be avoided.

When asked to comment on Dr. Shevert Frazier's having to step down from his

positions of leadership in the world of psychiatry, and on the fact that such a respected scholar committed multiple plagiarisms, Mr. Mullen said "He's probably not the first one, nor will he be the last."

"We tend to want to believe that people in academe are role models, people who don't take shortcuts. We want to be able to count on them. But academe, like businesses, sometimes falls short of this. Many times the case is affected by the idea that scholars must 'publish or perish.'"

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF MRS. KELCHNER

Chrissy Hunter
Staff Reporter

Have you ever thought about what it would be like to be the wife of a college president? Just what does Mrs. Joan Kelchner do all day? And what is she like? Does she really offer freshly-baked chocolate chip cookies to students who stop by?

Well, I wondered these things, too, so on Monday, December 5, I spent the day with her.

I climbed up the front steps and rang the doorbell at 8am. Mrs. Kelchner greeted me with a smile and invited me into the house. I couldn't believe I was actually meeting President Kelchner's wife! While one might think that the president's wife would sleep in late and spend the day watching soap operas and having her hair and nails done, Mrs. Kelchner does nothing of the sort. In fact, she gets up at 7am every day, and even on weekends she doesn't sleep past 7:45. And as I soon learned, she is busy from the moment she climbs out of bed.

The only way that Mrs. Kelchner can stay organized and get everything accomplished is to begin each day by making herself a list of things to do for that day. Then she heads for the kitchen to feed Jim the Cat, who follows her around until he's good and full.

After these two tasks have been accomplished, she sits down to a Weight Watchers' breakfast: 3/4 of an ounce of cereal with a sliced banana and skim milk. Mrs. Kelchner says she is a faithful Weight Watcher. Over breakfast, Mrs. Kelchner and Rieta, the housekeeper who comes in at 8am three days per week, looked at advertisements from different

stores and compared prices. They had been decorating for over a week, and after taking a tour of the house, I could see why. The first floor has seven rooms, and every one of them was filled with Christmas decorations. A wreath was hung on the mirror in the foyer, the staircase banister was decorated with evergreen garlands, stockings were hung on the mantle, a small, artificial tree with white lights was set up in the living room, and a poinsettia plant and several poinsettia decorations were hung in the front porch. Even the kitchen looked "Christmassy"—holiday magnets adorned the refrigerator, and Christmas mugs and plates sat on the counter. The decorating was color-coordinated and put together very carefully, and I'm sure that it took a lot of work. However, Mrs. Kelchner and Rieta still have more

Why all this decorating? Well, when you're the president's wife, you have people visiting on a daily basis. Mrs. Kelchner said that students, friends, and campus officials often drop by. In addition, the Kelchners have big social gatherings five to ten times per month, including two to three open houses in December. Faculty and non-professional personnel are invited to two of them, and community people and friends are invited to the other.

After breakfast, Mrs. Kelchner, Rieta, and I had tea. Mrs. Kelchner is a tea drinker and has just about every type of tea imaginable.

While we enjoyed our tea, Mrs. Kelchner told me a bit about herself. Mrs. Kelchner comes from a family of six. She has two brothers and a sister. She grew up in Rupert, Pennsylvania, a small town outside

Bloomsburg, but she went to high school in Bloomsburg. That is where she and President Kelchner met. After high school, Mrs. Kelchner worked at Geisinger Hospital in Danville for five years.

The Kelchners have been married for 35 years and have four children: two sons and two daughters.

Then we went to Super Duper to pick up some items for the jello salad and the chocolate chip cookies we were to make later, among other things.

We returned and got right to work. We looked over the decorating Rieta had done while we were gone and helped decorate a little more. Then Mrs. Kelchner took care of the laundry. Then Mrs. Kelchner and I finished the jello salad, which had frozen raspberries, raspberry jello, pineapple, sour cream, and banana in it, and then we baked some of those infamous Kelchner chocolate chip cookies. I didn't write down the recipe, but I can tell you that she uses Crisco and that she mixes everything in the food processor. And I can also tell you that those cookies were delicious!

But if you want to try them for yourself, stop down and visit the Kelchners! Mrs. Kelchner told me that they love having students come and visit. In fact, one student last year used to bake cookies with Mrs. Kelchner once a week. And everyone who comes to visit is offered some chocolate chips from the cookie jar.

Mrs. Kelchner received a bunch of phone calls, so while she talked, Rieta gave me a tour of the house. Believe it or not, the house has three floors, an attic, a basement, and a total of 18 rooms! And all of it is decorated beautifully! Every-

thing is color-coordinated, and while the house looks elegant, it also looks and feels homey. As Rieta commented, "It's not a house; it's a home." Mrs. Kelchner did most of the decorating, although she was helped by an interior decorator.

Rieta told me that "Mrs. Kelchner is a pleasure to work for. They did seem to get along very well as they chatted and worked together all morning, seeming more like two friends at times than boss and employee."

I talked to Mrs. Kelchner after the tour, and I learned that the house has a long history. It was built in 1920 for Dr. Straughn. Dr. Straughn's two sons often visit the Kelchners and share stories about the house with them. The house's biggest claim to fame is that Eleanor Roosevelt once visited there and slept in one of the beds in one of the three guest bedrooms on the second floor. (The house can accommodate eight guests.)

Soon it was almost lunch time, and Mrs. Kelchner pulled the homemade vegetable soup out of the refrigerator, added some meat to it, and put it on the stove. Then she cut some cheese and got some rolls out. We waited for President Kelchner to arrive, and then the three of us sat down to lunch. While one would think that eating with the president and his wife would be a very nerve-racking experience, I was actually very comfortable and felt right at home. I could tell just by talking to them that the Kelchners really care about MU students. At how many other universities could a student spend an entire day with the president's wife and even eat lunch with her and the president? And I know that I'm not the first student to eat with them. The Kelchners have had

various students over for dinner on different occasions, and every year during Homecoming weekend five students, chosen by Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Moresco, and their parents are invited to dinner with the Kelchners.

Mrs. Kelchner packed a suitcase. She and President Kelchner were planning on leaving for Harrisburg at 4:00. He had meetings to attend, and Mrs. Kelchner planned to take the train to Paoli visit her daughter Mindy and go shopping.

While Mrs. Kelchner packed, I talked to her. I found out that she likes to wear red and black clothing. I also learned that Mrs. Kelchner loves tennis, but she hasn't played for two years because she had orthoscopic surgery on her knee. I asked her how she usually spends her evenings, and she said that she usually finishes dinner by 7. Then she and President Kelchner often go to university events. They try to go to as many events as possible, and attend all the home basketball games. Once a month she goes to Broad Acres, a home for the elderly, with the Methodist church to help run bingo games. Mrs. Kelchner usually goes to bed by 11pm.

filing, cataloging, and stuffing envelopes. Her weekly trip to the hairdresser also fills up some of her time.

Well, soon President Kelchner arrived at the house, and it was time to go. Mrs. Kelchner gave me a bag of cookies and invited me to come back again, and as I said goodbye, I felt so much at home that I felt like calling her "Mom."

BLOOM COUNTY

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



THE RAGE

Nancey Sullivan
Features Writer

Denim- one of America's favorite fabrics. What else, I ask, can be done to it that hasn't already been done. In the past it has been stone-washed, bleached, dyed, even painted. Denim was first used in the west as jeans, due to its durable characteristics. Ever since then, jeans has been its primary form. Today, however, denim comes in a variety of shapes and colors. There are jackets, skirts, shirts, shorts, hats, shoes, and more that's made out of denim. As of late, the fad of acid-washed jeans has blown over, and we're back to the faded blue denim of the 70's. Designers and manufacturers have also predicted that brown and black denim will be hot sellers for the upcoming seasons.

Now that we've discussed what has been done in the past and what is being done now with denim, let's talk about what you've been doing to it.

Teenagers are notorious for being trend-setters, especially when it comes to these styles of clothing, and you, my friend, are no different. Many of you feel a need for revolution and recently have been terrorizing your jeans with switch blades. In fact, there recently was a case reported where a guy pinned his jeans to a clothes line and proceeded to shoot bullets through them. Needless to say, the powder burns gave them a real charred look. Another not so recent trend was sploching jeans with Clorox, you know, that Holstein look. This look has really been popular with wanna be rock stars, and post modern hippies.

So what will the future hold for our denim jeans? Will we subject ourselves to past fads time and time again, or will the bold members of the next generation create a whole new scene for the denim jean wearer. Unfortunately, it is impossible to predict what will be the next look of denim. Only time will tell.

The last Flashlight meeting this semester will be held December 12 at 7:30 in the office, Rm 217, Memorial.. Topics being discussed will be the future of the paper and the Christmas formal.

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LIVE, A DELICATE LACK OF ROGER A REVIEW

Tim Andrews
Feature Writer

Oh wow, Pink Floyd, new Pink Floyd! Yeah right. Delicate Sound of Thunder needs one thing, a Decent Dose of Waters.

Last week, Pink Floyd released their live double-album which was sampled from stops on their Momentary Lapse of Reason tour. Billed a reunion tour with one exception, no Roger Waters. Think of it, a session bassist touring with the Pink Floyd, what a joke. Gilmour, Mason, Wright, and Cliff Fludpucker.

Essentially Floyd, Delicate Sound of Thunder picks up the highlights of the sell-out tour. It mixes the "New Floyd" sound of "Learning to Fly", "Dogs of War", "Sorrow", and "Yet Another Movie" with classics of the past. Gilmour barks his way through "One of These

Days", "Wish You Were Here", "Time", "Money", "Shine on You Crazy Diamond", "Comfortably Numb" (Yeah, Check out the video on MTV), and he eventakes a stab at truly Waters territory with "Another Brick in The Wall Part II."

"Thunder" really captures the tour, the sound is good, and there's nothing like good Gilmour guitar on any Floyd album. With or without Roger Waters, they still sound like Pink Floyd, don't they? The double album costs around 15 bucks and if you're a true Pink Floyd fan (and you need to fill your catalog) it's a cool buy. As they say, "The Show Must Go On."

Happy Holidays, drop me some comments about my reviews one of these days, if you have the time. Have a good break and we'll see you next semester.

DEAR KATE

Dear Readers:

Just a small Christmas note to end the semester. Well, it's that special time of the season where all Mansfield students really shine. You'll know one by their sweats, sweatshirts, mismatched socks, tossed hair, and look of anxiousness in his or her eyes to end yet another fun filled semester at 'ale M.U.! Shoppers rush to purchase the treasures and we rush to meet the endless deadlines and get so wiped out from studying for finals that we sleep through Christmas! Hey! But it's the price you have pay to get smart! So, go nuts and have a great holiday!

See ya next semester,
Kate

Co-Athlete of the Week



Al Sanders - Photo by Dart

Eric Smith - Photo by Sullivan

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Reporter

Sophomore track standout Eric Smith, and junior basketball forward Al Sanders both had outstanding performances last week to be selected as the FLASHLIGHT CoAthlete-of-the-Week for the week ending December 3, 1988.

Smith, a pole vaulter from Wellsboro, broke both the indoor and outdoor pole vault records in a open meet at Bucknell. His vault of 13-7 broke the indoor record set in 1978 of 12-7 as well as the outdoor mark established in 1974 of 13-6, to cop first place honors at the meet.

Sanders, who is averaging 18.7 ppg this season,

scored 51 points in games at Pace and New Haven University over the weekend. Shooting 50% from the floor, he also pulled down 12 rebounds. In seven games this season, Sanders has hit for 131 points, grab 33 rebounds, recorded 14 assist, blocked two shots, and picked up seven steals.

PSCA EAST ALL-STAR TEAM

Stephen Williams
Sports Editor

Six Mountie football players were named to the all-PSAC East All-Star team.

Leading the group was senior outside linebacker Randall Beasley who was named to the first team defensive squad. Beasley, from Pottstown, led the Mounties in sacks with 6.5 and fumble recoveries with 5. Beasley was an All-East selection two years ago when he was selected to the second team.

The only Mountie selected to the first team offense was senior wide receiver John Wood. He led the team in receptions with 43 and is the all-

time leading receiver in Mansfield history. Wood had 511 yards in reception yards and he also scored five touchdowns.

Riki Kimble, from Corning, NY, was a second team selection. Kimble tied the Mountie record for tackles in a season with his 133 stops and was the Mountie leader on defense. The 6'2 225 senior linebacker also recorded three sacks on the season.

Junior free safety Troy Barbusca joins Kimble as a second team defensive selection. Barbusca, a native of Lancaster, PA, tied for the team lead in pass breakups (7) and interceptions (5).

John Atkins, from

Philadelphia, PA, was chosen as a second team offensive guard. Atkins was the mainstay for the Mountie front five throughout the season. Atkins, a graduate student, was the leader of the offensive line as he helped mold one of the youngest offensive lines in the league into one of the most improved in the PSAC East.

Sophomore Duane MacDonald was selected as a second team wide receiver. MacDonald, who was ECAC Rookie of the Year last year, led the Mounties in reception yards (652) and touchdown catches (6). He was also second on the team in total receptions with 39.



Four of the six PSCA EAST ALL-STAR TEAM
(left to right) Duanne MacDonald, Randall Beasley, Troy Barbusca John Atkins

Sport Shorts

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Reporter

Congratulations to John

Wood, Randell Beasley, Troy Barbusca, John Atkins, Riki Kimble, and Duane MacDonald are being selected to the PSAC All-Conference 1988 football team. All are outstanding players and have represented both the university and themselves to the highest degree of sportmanship. Strangely missing from the list is QB Craig Jobs who was named as the Division II National player of the Week, as well as twice being named the ECAC and PSAC Player of the Week. Although it's true that Jobs missed three games due to injury, he still recorded better passing stats than the player named to the second team honors.

It hasn't taken new track coach Jim Taylor long to start developing a first class program. An energetic and professional individual, Taylor is the perfect man to take the Mountie program to the top of the conference. Enthusiasm is running high for the spring season following the fine showing the team put on at Bucknell last week. Eric Smith set a new indoor and outdoor record for the pole vault and Herman Briggs blazed his way to victory in the 400 meters.

Congratulations gentlemen, were all MOUNTIE PROUD if you!

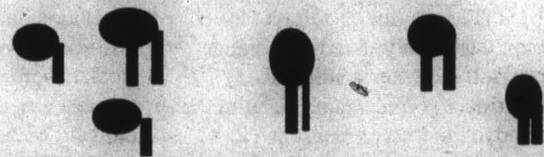
If the women's basket-

ball team gets any better you'll hear cries from around the conference to break up the Mountaineers! The women have come out of the gate smoking and have improved 100% over last years squad. If you haven't seen them play yet this season, get off your butt and up to Decker. They deserve your support. The amount of injuries to the men's basketball team baffles the mind. First veteran Joe McGovern breaks his wrist in a freak mishap in practice. Then just as the team is off to one of it's best starts, leading scorer and rebounder Garrett Broderick breaks his wrist. One game later starter Joe Bergmann suffers a foot injury. Through it all the cagers of Coach Roger Maisner have shown character and determination. Others have jumped in to fill the gaps and the Mountaineers are playing better team basketball than they did last season.

As another semester comes to a end I'd like to take the opportunity to recognize someone who has helped made sports better at Mansfield. Big Jim Howell will be leaving Mountie land for the real world. The well known and respected big man has left his mark as an outstanding wrestler, sports writer, and statistician. His warm smile and easy going personality have made life richer for all who have meet him. Good luck on your new job in the poultry industry big guy, you'll be missed.

GARRISON'S

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\$10.00 until Dec. 24th!



Women's B-BALL

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Reporter

The Mansfield University Women's basketball team went through a good news, bad news, type of week.

The good news was a 97-41 victory over SUNY Binghamton, the bad news was two heartbreaking loss's to Buffalo and Misericordia.

Setting a new school record for margin of victory in the Binghamton, all fifteen members of the Mountaineers broke into the scoring column. Tina Craig led the team with 14 points, followed by Sondra Tracy with 13 and Lisa Sherman with 11.

The Mountaineers, who had earlier defeated both teams, lost heart breakers to Buffalo Buffalo 61-56 and Misericordia 74-72 in the last minutes of the game. The two losses drops their record to 4-4 and will not play again till January 9, 1989 when they travel to Bradford.

Congratulations go out to Dawn Bearnhard for being selected to the ECAC Honor Roll last week, and Lisa Sherman who set a new record for blocked shot in a game against Buffalo with seven and was also named to the PSAC Honor Roll.

LETTERS OF INTENT

From the FLASHLIGHT
Wire Services

Mansfield University Director of Athletics and Head Basketball Coach Roger Maisner has announced the signing of five student-athletes to basketball letters of intent.

This marks the first time in history that the Mountaineers have signed players to letters of intent before the start of basketball season.

Four of the five will attend Mansfield in the Fall semester of 1989, while one will start his career at Mansfield beginning in January of 1989. All five are outstanding basketball talents who have also done well in academics at the High School level.

The five signees are;

Steve Golson- A 7'2 center from Grand Rapids JC in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Golson will be a much welcomed addition to the Mountaineer inside game. As the first seven footer to sign in Mansfield history he brings a good shooting touch and rebounding abilities

with him.

Leo Rodgers- A 6'7 forward from Liverpool, England, Rodgers is the son of renown English coach Jimmy Rodgers. An excellent leaper he will give added depth to the front line. Rodgers will be joining his former English teammate Andrew Bailey for the Red and Black in the Fall of 1989.

Paul Oshust- Oshust was the number one scorer in talent rich Hudson County NJ last season. At 6'4 the Marist High School graduate can play either the guard or forward spot. An outstanding long range shooter, he will join the Mountaineers for the second half of the 1988-89 season.

Kert Davis- Rated as one of the top three guards in Ontario last year, Davis is respected throughout Canada for his quickness and playmaking abilities. A native of Toronto, the six-footer will be joining the Mountaineers for the Fall 1989-90 campaign.

Kevin George- A 6'1 senior at Marist High School in New Jersey, Kevin was a teammate with Paul Oshust last

season. A guard who can play both the point and shooting slot, Kevin is the captain of his High School team. An excellent student as well as athlete, George fits in well with the Mountaineer style of play.

Coach Maisner describes the impact the signings will have on the men's basketball program as, "The pre-season signing of these five excellent student-athletes will allow our coaching staff to concentrate their recruiting efforts to a couple of key players instead of having to spend the time and effort to recruit 20 players during the season in late December. It clearly gives us an advantage over many of our PSAC opponents."

Maisner additionally stated, "These are the first early signees we have had in the history of Mansfield basketball. We're confident that the young men we have signed are of the caliber and ability that will reflect positively on the proud history of Mansfield and it's basketball program."



By Steve McCloskey
Sports Reporter

Mansfield University starting point guard Tony Budzik, was selected as the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Rookie of the Week for the week of December 10, 1988.

Budzik, a freshman from Parma Ohio, scored 36 total points in games against Adelphi and Queens University. The 6-1

sharpshooter hit on 6-10 three point attempts, and 6-7 from the foul line. Budzik also picked up four rebounds and eight assist.

Coach Roger Maisner calls Budzik, "a hard working and dedicated player who has an excellent understanding of the game. He is an excellent ball handler who's shooting is continuing to improve."

JAMMIN THE GYM

By Vern Wiggins
Sports Editor

The place will be hoppin' and the joint will be rockin' when the men's basketball team host the University of Buffalo in the first "Jamming the Gym" night this Wednesday December, 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Decker Gym.

The event, which will be an attempt to break the single game attendance record, will feature a number of special promotions.

Through out the week listeners of WXMU will have the opportunity to win passes to the "Pizza Pig-out Party" to be held one hour before game time. Winners will be pick up by limo

service at their dorms for the trip to Decker, where they will be hosted to all the free pizza and drinks they can consume.

Fans will also have the chance to win a new 1989 car in the Costy Chrysler halftime Shootout. Their will also be drawings for free tee shirts and other prizes.

This will be the last home game before break, so take the opportunity help support your Mountaineers by raising the roof with noise that can be heard all the way back to Buffalo. Frats and other social organizations will be awarded a two foot high trophy for the one making the most news.

FALL ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

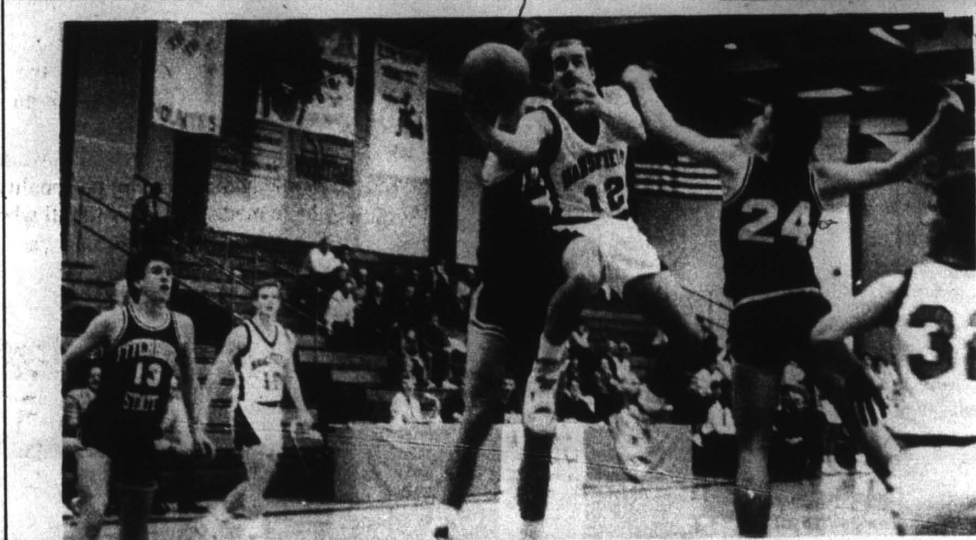
Steve McCloskey
Sports Reporter

Record setting QB Craig Jobs has been named as the Mansfield University Fall Athlete of the Year for his outstanding accomplishments and leadership during the 1988 football season.

Jobs, a senior from Wanaque, NJ, broke or tied 14 school and PSAC records during the season. He was selected as the Division II National Player of the Week for his performance against Kutztown University on October, 29, 1988 when he threw for 335 yards, and six touch-

downs, tying the PSAC and breaking the school record for TD passes in a game. He was also named as the East Coast Athletic Conference Player of the Week twice in 1988, as well as twice being selected the PSAC Athlete of the Week.

In his career at Mansfield, Jobs has set a total of 19 school records, including most passing yardage, most passes, most completions, most TD passes in a career. He passed for over 200 yards in seven out of the eight games he played in 1988.



MEN'S BASKETBALL, 3-4

From the FLASHLIGHT
Wire Services

Plagued by injury and illness, the Mansfield University men's basketball team suffered two setbacks on the road last weekend.

Minus the services of leading scorer and rebounder Garrett Broderick, the Mountaineers dropped a 91-77 contest to undefeated Pace University in New York City. Broderick, who suffered a broken wrist in the game against Lock Haven, will be out of action until January. Al

Sanders led Mansfield with 26 points and Dave Murgas added 17.

On Saturday morning the Mountaineers traveled to New Haven for an afternoon contest. Mansfield was unable to hold on to a early lead and short on players due to illness and injury was unable to mount a comeback as they lost 105-94. Starting forward Joe Bergman suffered a foot injury in the Pace encounter and three other members of the Mountaineers, including coach Roger Maisner, were suffering

from the flu. Al Sanders and Dave Murgas again paced the attack with 26 and 25 points respectively. Guard Steve Murphy, in his first start of the year, was 8 for 9 from the field for a total of 18 points.

The 3-4 Mountaineers will travel to the Bridgeport tourney this weekend in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

There next home game is December 14 when the Mounties host the University of Buffalo with tip-off being at 7:30.

SWIM UPDATE

Stephen Williams
Sports Editor

The Mansfield University women's swim team lost to visiting Genesee last Saturday, 47-39 in their first home meet of the season.

Martha Lasley was the Mounties' only triple winner as she won the 50 meter freestyle, 100 meter freestyle, and she also

anchored the Mounties winning relay team.

Kathy Wolfinger won the 200 freestyle, and was a part of the winning relay.

Chris Kuchinski was a double winner with a victory in the 200 meter breast stroke, and she swam on the winning relay team.

Cathy Costic was

victorious in the 500 meter freestyle and Carol Carney was a key part of the Mounties' relay team.

The women did more than a respectable job in their close loss to Genesee. In a rebuilding year first year coach Frank Socha must be happy with the start of the Lady Mountie swimmers.

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HOROSCOPES

By Tad Parker, National Collegiate Gypsy Deadhead
For the week of December 9- December 16

Aries: Absence makes the heart grow fonder, but it can also make it wander. It's up to you. A long road trip to a far away place is definitely in order.

Taurus: Sticks and stones may break your bones, but a little partying never hurt anyone. Allow yourself enough time to get out, your work will still be there when you get back.

Gemini: Strictly avoid eating at any place that begins with an "M". Something or someone from your past needs your help. An important letter is on its way.

Virgo: What comes around goes around (especially TV reruns), so do a good deed to someone who has wronged you. The results will surprise you!

Cancer: You must do something to improve your karma, for if you died at this very instant you would be an asparagus in your next life. Try returning that long overdue library book.

Leo: You've been beating a dead horse for far too long. Try moving on to bigger and better things. The one you have been watching has secretly been watching back all along.

Libra: See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil, have no fun. Listen to the little devil that's sitting on your shoulder. Avoid slandering others this week, as it will only cause you to look bad.

Sagittarius: Make that purchase that you've been thinking about but didn't think that you could afford. Don't worry, large sums of cash are on their way. Call home and let them know that you are still alive.

Capricorn: Unfortunately, in this life, your soul-mate is in the form of a penguin trapped on an iceberg in the middle of the antarctic ocean, so the choice is clear: Make do with that relationship which isn't working out that well or get ready for a massive road trip. Don't worry, in your next life you will be together on that iceberg.

Aquarius: This weekend will find you rappelling off of bar tables and mud wrestling extremely attractive members of the opposite sex. Otherwise it will be business as usual.

Pisces: Hang out with an Aquarius (see above). Try to put yourself into someone else's shoes when you argue.

Scorpio: Those who forget the past are condemned to flunk history class. It's time to apply yourself to your studies. Watch your back, or you may find a knife put into it by someone who you previously considered a good friend.

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Wolfie,
Thanks for all you've done for me this semester. I've had a great time except for the elevator ride. Best of luck with the job.
Your Big, Scooter

Scatt,
Happy Birthday! Don't worry, eat a jelly donut. Who's three days older? Awesome! Cada rosa tiene su espina. Wide eyes, who me? Anyhow.... The roomates

God,
Perhaps non your special day we'll kiss your feet, but not likely. Happy Birthday! Love,
The roomates next to the roommates.

Merry Christmas - Mary, Mink, Susi, Bob and Missy - also to the rest of 5th floor Maple BParty Up!
See ya in Jan!
Nicole

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEB!!!
-A SECRET ADMIRER.....

Jenell,
I just wanted to say thanks for everything you've done for me this semester. I'm going to miss you next semester! You'd better come back and visit!
Have a great Christmas and enjoy your break.
-The brain aholic

To all Flashlight Members:
I'd like to thank all of you for your hard work and loyalty. I hope to see everyone back next semester. Merry Christmas!
Amy (Ed)

The last WXMU staff meeting of the semester will be held this Thursday, December 15, at 9:30 at the Station. Attendance is mandatory.

A special class will be conducted December 24th in an unnamed Student Activities office administrator's house at 10pm. It's called "Shooting at old men with reindeer." Be there!

United Campus Ministry
With the Christmas season getting in gear, United Campus Ministry has two special services planned. The music department and United Campus ministry will sponsor a joint "Service of Lessons and Carols" on Sunday, December 11 at 7pm in Steadman Theater. inb Steadman Theater.

Manser Dining Hall Menu

For The Week December 4-10

Thursday: Dinner - Chicken Gumbo, Beef Barley Soup, Spaghetti, Corned Beef and Cabbage, Irish Potatoes, French Cut Green Beans.

Friday: Breakfast-Fried Eggs, Corn Fritters, Bacon, Home Fries; Lunch-New England Clam Chowder, Chili, Fish Sandwich, Cheeseburger, Krinkle Cuts, Peas and Onions; Dinner-New England Clam Chowder, Chili, Fish-n-Chips, Lamb Patties, Burrito, Steak Cuts, Cauliflower.

Saturday: Brunch-Poached Eggs, Buttermilk Pancakes, Ham Patties, Bagels with Cream Cheese, Tater Triangles, Vegetable Soup, Soup Dejour, Chipped Steak and Onion on Hard Roll, Mac Beef; Dinner-Vegetable Soup, Soup Dejour, Fried Chicken, Stuffed Peppers, Parslied Potatoes, Harvard Beets.

Sunday: Brunch-Cheese Omelet, French Toast with Syrup, Link Sausage, Oven-Browned Potatoes, Bagels with Cream Cheese, Beef Barley Soup, Chili, Beef B-B-Q on Hard Roll, Chicken Pot Pie; Dinner-Beef Barley Soup, Chili, Roast Turkey with Dressing, Country Style Mushroom Steak, Whipped Potatoes with Gravy, Peas and Carrots.

Monday: Breakfast-Poached Eggs, Buttermilk Pancakes, Ham Slice, Home Fries; Lunch-Cream of Mushroom Soup, Vegetable Soup, Bacon Burger, Ham Macaroni & Cheese Casserole, Krinkle Cuts, Green Beans; Dinner-Cream of Mushroom Soup, Vegetable Soup, Lasagna, Pork Loin, Chicken & Stir Fry Vegetables, Yams with Apples, Chopped Spinach.

Tuesday: Breakfast-Scrambled Eggs, Apple Fritters with Syrup, Bacon, Tater Triangles; Lunch-Chili, French Onion Soup, Corned Beef on Rye, Beef or Cheese Ravioli, Corn Chips, Buttered Corn; Dinner-Chili, French Onion Soup, Ham Steak, Baked Meatloaf with Gravy, Ziti with Sauce, Baked Potatoes, Cauliflower with Cheese Sauce.

Wednesday: Breakfast-Fried Eggs, Waffles with Fruit Topping, Sausage Patties, Cottage Fries; Lunch-Lima Bean and Bacon Soup, Chicken Rice Soup, Hot Italian Sausage on Bun, Beef Biscuit Roll with Gravy, Ranch Fries, Brussel Sprouts; Dinner - SPECIAL

THURSDAY: Breakfast-Hard and Soft Cooked Eggs, Hot Cakes with Syrup, Bacon, Hash Browns; Lunch-Minestrone, Chili, Cheese Steak Hoagie, Meatball Stew, Pizza, Potato Chips, Parslied Carrots.

In addition to these services, Manser Dining Hall offers Breakfast Pastries, Hot Cereal, a Salad Bar and Dessert Bar daily.

NOTICES

Attention: May & August 1989 graduates
Any 1989 May or August graduate on campus this semester who has not made an application for their diploma at the Student Records Office, S.H. Room 112, please do so immediately. Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$15.00 money order for the teaching certificate.

Fellowship Award

If you are considering a career in government or politics, you are eligible to compete for James A. Finnegan Fellowship Award, which provide cash prizes (\$250-\$2000) and assistance in arranging summer internships in Harrisburg. Application deadline is February 15, 1989. For more information, contact Dr. A. Dalmolen, #4762, Pinecrest 206.

Notice to all students:
The 1988-89 Security Policies and Procedures brochure is being distributed to all residence hall students through the ADRL's & RA's.

All other students may pick their copy up in the office of Student Affairs Commuter lounge and Memorial recreation desk.

BOOKSTORE NEWS:
Will be Buying Back Used Books Dec. 20, 21, and 22. 8 to 3

NOTICES

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to welcome our new sisters in our sorority. They are Jo'ell Brouse, Gigi Cecere, Colleen Hickey, Jackie Irwin, Lisa Kauffman, Kelly McClure, Colleen Quinn, Ingrid Strausser, and Connie Wood. Congratulations, we love you all.

We would also like to thank the brothers of Alpha Chi Rho for a very successful mixer last Thursday night. We had a great time! We are looking forward to future mixers. Saturday, December 10, is our Christmas semi-formal. We wish all who are going a great time. Good luck to everyone in the upcoming weeks!

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau will be holding a Christmas Kiss and Tuck and Lollipop Sale. The sale and sign ups will be held in lower manser on Dec. 12 and 13. The sisters would also like to thank all of the fraternities for their great mixers. We will be looking forward to some great theme mixers next semester.

Congratulations to our fall of 1988 pledge class who have all been initiated. We are looking forward to next semester with our new sisters and a new pledge class.

Also, congratulations to all of our sisters who will be leaving at the end of the semester. We are sad that you are leaving but happy because you are continuing to grow. "We love You and Will Miss You"

NOTICES

The Bloodmobile will be at Laurel Hall this Wednesday, December 14th from 10:45 'til 4:45. Come on out and give a pint-you'll save a life!
This message brought to you by your friends at the Transylvania restaurant association. PLEASE GIVE BLOOD!

SKI CLASS NOTICE

Monday night beginners class will meet in Decker Gym Registration Day, January 16, 1989 at 4:00 pm. This meeting is a must because class will be on the slopes the following Monday. Wednesday night Inter/ Adv. Class will meet in Decker Gym, January 18, 1989 at 4:00 pm. For further info. call Dr. DeGenaro #4633 at Decker.

MU LIBRARY SCHEDULE

Main Library - Mon-Thurs 9am-10pm, Sun 1am-10pm, Fri 8am-4pm, Sat 10am-5pm.
Retan Library - Mon-Thurs 8am-10pm, Fri 8am-4pm, Sat 12pm-4pm, Sun 1pm-10pm
Butler Library - Mon-Thurs 8am-5pm and 7pm-10pm, Fri 8am-4pm, Sat 12pm-4pm, Sun 1pm-5pm and 7pm-10pm.

LOST KITTEN

Black kitten with white nose and paws. Red collar. Name: Max. If seen or found, please call 662-2465!!!

NOTICES

ATTENTION!!!!

The Student Activities Office is sponsoring a trip to the Arnot Mall Saturday, December 17th. The bus will be leaving at 10 am. Sign up at the Student Activities Office, room 209 Memorial Hall.

The weekend of the 17th is the last weekend before Christmas, and your last chance to "head for the stores" so come up to Arnot with us this Saturday, December 17th and get all of your last-minute Christmas shopping done.
-Sponsored by the SAO.

Jam the Gym night!

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details!!

Internships Available

The commonwealth Foundation for Public Policy Alternatives (Harrisburg) has an on-going need for research assistants who are majoring in areas related to policymaking (social sciences, English) and who have good communication and writing skills. If you are interested in such an internship, contact Dr. A. Dalmolen, #4762, Pinecrest 206.